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### THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Dallas Opera House. MINDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the West Gulf States: Fair weather, northwest to south-east winds, becoming variable, nearly station-LAST TWO PERFORMANCES ary—For the Mississippi Valley: Coldery, generally fair weather, followed in northern ortion by north to west winds---For the Mis ouri Valley: Fair weather, slight rise in tem perature, light variable winds—For Friday "LA SONNAMBULA, ightly colder and fair weather is indicated r the districts on the Atlantic Coast. DOMESTIC.—Miners resume work—Jewish onference—Smooth scalpers—Pierrola TO-NIGHT, ABBOTT'S FAREWELL, Grand Revival of Verdi's bes to Peru—Chopping in the Postoffice Dertment-Relief for the Indians-Postal "Il Trovatore," legraph case — Train collision — Pete Teemer and Laidley to row—Nanti-coke appeals for aid—Explosion of a tug — Murdered for money x-President Pierola, the exile, landed in New **Dallas Opera-House.** 

eans-How the calling in of bonds is viewed Washington and New York. FOREIGN.-Visit of a special corre-ondent to M. Pasteur's laboratory in Paris—Mexico reports a volcanic eruption—Caceres is canvassing for President of Peru—The Queen Regent of spain qualified yesterday-Home Rule agitaon is unabated in the United Kingdom. STATE.—Texas State School Superintendents neeting—The Jennett-Owens case—Gover-to death at Fenton-Wife beating at Sherman-Iron at Rusk-Garrett caught -The Capital syndicate's -Hardened boy of Te pastures — Hardened boy of Texarkana — The convention of the State Superintendents' Association at Fort Worth adjourned—A de mented Mexican, suspected of being impli cated in the recent murders at Austin, was ar ested-Payton Hayden was kicked by a mule near Wills Point and his skull fractured-The contested shrievalty case at Galveston was ided in favor of Sheriff Owens-The suit f a depositor against the Island City Savir ank was in favor of the plaintiff—Waco is to nave a new gas company and electric light— Maurice Nussle was killed by a Mexican herder

on his ranch near Uvalde. RAILROADS .- After an item --- Cotton at the | that great statesman that by this prompt ations—Personal—Those parallel roads— The New Jersey contest-Work of the com-

THE CITY.-Indian Agent Hall on his wards he believes them to be susceptible of sublima-tion and civilization—The Mexican revolutions; Diaz figuring as a revolutionist to lay ales-City Co

# M. PASTEUR'S PHILANTHROPY

PRAISES FROM PUPIL AND PATIENT.

A Special Correspondent Visits His Laboratory. Henry Bergh Criticised-French People's Estimate of Their Benefactor

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A special correspondent yesterday visited M. Pasteur's laboratory in Paris. M. Pasteur was too busy to do more than extend a cordial greeting to the reporter and refer him to his chief assistant, Dr. Graneher, for information in regard to the details of the treatment of rapies. These you doubtless have already been informed of by the general press dispatches. M. Pasteur's little corps of assistants regard their chief with the devotion inspired by a great leader. I was some-what amused when M. Graneher showed me a newspaper which had been sent him containing a communication by

HENRY BERGH.

championing the cause of the New York dogs and describing Pasteur as "an obscure druggist smarting under his obscurity and seeking notoriety."

"Who is Mr. Bergh?" inquired the doctor. "Is it possible such ignorance concerning M. Pasteur exists in America?"

I assured the offended gentleman that while the American people might esteem Mr. Bergh for certain humanitarian ideas. they would hardly regard him as a safe guide in scientific matters. This assurance somewhat appeased the doctor's indigna-

"I suspected as much," he replied. "But still we, who have long known M. Pasteur as one of the benefactors of the race and as one of the leading scientists of the age, are surprised to find that many people hear of him now for the first time. I suppose it is because he has turned his attention to a subject which appeals strongly to the popular imagination. Comparatively few persons are afflicted by hydrophobia, yet in proving that even limited danger can be averted (so unequal are the rewards of fame), Pasteur seems to have a wider repu tation than by all the previous and far more important applications of the profound principle elucidated by him." 'To what principle do you refer," inquired

the reporter. "To inoculation, commonly so-called," responded the doctor. "You must remember," he went on, "that inoculation is not limited to human be-ings. It was really by inocula-tion of silkworms that Pasteur saved our silk industry from the destruction that threatened it years ago. I once heard M. Thiers remark that Pasteur's service in that matter alone saved enough wealth to France to enable her short space of time. It was the opinion of payment we thwarted Bismarck's scheme of long domination over us and our defeat was robbed of half its humilitation. This." continued M. Graneher, his face glowing with enthusiasm, "this is the man that your Mr. Bergh says is smarting under his obscurity.

of the government and the Cortes. The route of the royal procession from the palace to the National Chamber, where the ceremony took place, was lined with troops. The streets were densely packed with peo ple, who loudly cheered the royal cortege as it passed between the lines of soldiers Cries of cordial encouragement to the young Queen were heard on all sides. During the ceremony the ladies of the Queen's suite were visably affected, some of them shedding tears. Christina bore her self with great fortitude and passed through the trying ordeal with dimitr and self-nos

formed in the presence of all the members

the trying ordeal with dignity and self-pos

### HOME RULE.

EARL COWPER'S OPINIONS. LONDON, Dec. 30.-Earl Cowper, Lord Lieutenant for Ireland from 1880 to 1882 under the Gladstone administration, writes to the Times on the question of home rule as follows: "Home rule for our sake is undesired. Any one making careful perusal of the Irish papers during my term of office would find they neither reveal nor mention would ind they neither reveal nor mentio home rule. The question then solely in volved was that of rents. Messrs. Butt an Shaw both failed to attach the Irish to thei cause, and Parnell has had the same expe fience, except through an appeal to thei pocket, which soon must be bigger tha ever. Home rule," concludes the Earl "must interfere with imperial interests." TREVELLYN', TALL TALK.

The Right Hon. Geo. O. H. Trevellyn, who was Chief Secretary for Ireland in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, made a speech to night at Stratford-on-Avon, in which he fiercely denounced the proposed scheme of Irish home rule. He said there was no half way halting place between entire separation and absolute imperial control. Unless it was intended to keep the care of law and was intended to keep the care of law and order in the hands of the central govern-ment, it would be better to repeal the union at once and have done with it. He con-demned and ridiculed the idea of giving Ire-land a parliament and at the same time allowing Irish members to sit in the British Parliament. Mr. Trevellyn said he would be willing to grant to an Irish council, freely elected by all the people of Ireland, without intimidation by the ma-jority, control of education, public work and poor laws, but if additional money was required beyond what the exchequer gives ired beyond what the exchequ t must be raised by taxation in Ireland.

### CANADA.

BITTERNESS AGAINST & BISHOP.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- The mandament of Monseigneur Fabre, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, which was read in all the churches in the diocese on Sunday, has caused widespread indignation among a majority of the clergy and their flocks. The reference by the bishop to the Riel agiators in their attempt to raise a revolution gainst the authority of the State and the olitical use made of the Church in the elebration of masses for the dead rebel, has stung the French Canadians to the very uck, and many of the bishop's most intinote friends seem to think he has made a nistake, and unless he withdraws or at least modifies some of his statements he may exmodifies some of his statements he may ex-pect a serious defection from among his clergy. It is known that many of the priests refused to read that part of the mandament directly referring to the Riel question, and when called on to explain their motives replied that they would sooner resign and leave the diocese than conform to the requirements of the manda-ment. The bishop seems to realize that he has gone too far, and has intimated semi-officially that he will explain himself more fully next Sunday.

# **R. I. GARRETT SHOT TO PIECES**

NO. 92.

# A DESPERADO'S FIERCE RESISTANCE.

### Deputy Sheriff Davis' Assassin Opens Fire on a Pursuing Posse, Shoots One Man and is Himself Mortally Wounded.

### Special to The News.

PARIS, Dec. 30.-R. T. Garrett, who killed Deputy Sheriff H. C. Davis on Sunday afternoon on Shockey's prairie, has been caught by Sheriff W. T. Gunn. He wounded one of the Sheriff's party and was wounded himself. He is now at Blossom Prairie depot.

### DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Dec. 40 .- A NEWS reporter interviewed one of the Sheriff's posse, who returned this evening from the scene of conflict with R. I. Garrett, who assassinated Deputy Sheriff H. I. Davis on Dec. 27. Late yesterday evening the Sheriff and posse surrounded Garrett in a dense thicket eight or ten miles north of this place. It being near night, they decided to keep close guard during the night and to make a desperate effort for his capture this morning. Early this morning the Sheriff's posse made an advance into the thicket.

### GARRETT OPENS FIRE.

Garrett discovered their approach, and drawing his pistol, fired at John Anderson, a resident of this place, the ball striking Anderson's pistol belt on the left side, passing entirely through his body and coming out near his backbone, inflicting a very dangerous but not necessarily fatal wound. Garrett then started to run, when several shots were fired at him from all directions, one load of buckshot striking him in the back, another load of small shot striking him in the breast and abdomen, and three Winchester balls passing entirely through his body. He still fought until he emptied his pistol and fell exhausted, and as he lay prostrate upon the ground he still defiantly brandished and snapped his empty weapon at every one that came near him. At sundown he was still alive, but his physicians say it is impossible for him to recover.

### A NEW MOVEMENT FOR MIDLAND. Citizens Subsidize a Syndicate to Establish a

Trail to the Capitol Lands. Special to The News.

MIDLAND, Dec. 30. - THE NEWS correspond-ent has secured the "Midland and Capitol Syndicate Ranch Trail" agreement, which is as follows:

F. H. Jones & Co., of Chicago, have submitted to the business men of Midland the following PROPOSITION

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with several horrible gashes about his head. No trace of the instrument of death was to be seen. The cleaver used in the grocery in cutting meat was found in the back part of the store where it had been left last night. There was no blood stain upon it, and it is thought it could not have been used in the crime. It is evident the murderer carried the weapon away with him. The object of the murder became apparent upon further investiga-tion. Ten dollars in small change, which had been left in the money drawer over night, were missing, together with the drawer. A tall, slight built, bright colored mulatto was seen in the grocery by a neighbor, and upon him, in the light of succeeding circumstances, suspicion rests. From the description given the police are searching for Harry Foster, a mulatto, who was in the store yesterday and quarreled with the old man. was to be seen. The cleaver used in the was in the store yesterday and quarreled with the old man.

### HON. SETH SHEPHERD.

### He Will Remove to Dallas-Compliments of the Season.

Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Dec. 30. - THE NEWS will sav editorially to-morrow: The Hon. Seth Shepherd leaves Galveston this evening to take up his permanent resi-dence in Dallas. If the departure of any individual would be a loss or a misfortune to Galveston, Mr. Shephard's departure might be considered as such. During his residence in Galveston he has been the representative of the sentiment and the best intellect of the city. In the profession of law, he has long been acknowledged as of the first rank; of public spirit, he always took a lead in the advocacy of the people's interests; in politics he has for some years been an acknowledged leader. Active in intellect, genial in disposition, and ever ready to lend his voice and energy to the public interest, Mr. Shephard is sure to be a conspicuous citizen in any community. His removal to Dallas is a strong point for that flourishing and bustling city. Mr. Shepard will not be a stranger anywhere in Texas. In the meantime, THE NEWS presents the compliments of the season to the Hon. Olin Wellborn, the Hon. Barnett Gibbs and the Hon. W. L. Crawford. Brethren, however, should dwell together in peace.

### ISLAND CITY SAVINGS BANK.

### Verdict for a Dissatisfied Depositor who Sued for Full Amount.

Special to The News.

given.

GALVESTON, Dec. 30.-Mention was made in THE NEWS several days ago of the filing in the County Court of a suit against the Island City Savings Bank by William Wales, a little colored bootblack, for the recovery of \$497, the 26 per cent discount on his deposit in the late compromise made by the bank with its depostors of 74 per cent on the dollar. Wales had \$1824 10 deposited in the bank at the time of its recent embarrassment, and with the other creditrs accepted 74 per cent compromis ceiving \$1343 80 on his deposit of \$1824 10, thus losing \$480 30. The 4 per cent interest allowed by the bank on this amount increases it to \$497, the amount sued for. The plea set up was that Wales was a minor and disqualified from making a contract. The case was tried to-day and judgment given for the plaintiff for \$497, with 8 per cent interest. Notice of an appeal has been

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# WEEKLY NEWS

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### GOOD STORY

### BY SOME EMINENT AUTHOR.

### Peter B. Sweeney, He of the Times of Tweed,

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Peter B. Sweeney arrived here this morning by the French steamship St. Laurent. The old times politician looked hale and hearty. A few gray hairs are sprinkled with the brown on his head, but he looks no older than when he court granted a continuance to next left the city twelve years ago. A United term (in June, 1886,) and declared Press reporter was on hand and was immediately plied with scores of questions by Mr. Sweeney, especially as to the movements of those who were his friends and associates during the years when he was in the zenith of his power and glory in New York City. Mr. Sweeney seems delighted at once more seeing "dear old New York."

### A First Public Reception.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 30.-Gov. and Mrs. Pattison will hold their first public reception at the Executive Mansion Saturday evening. Jan. 2.

Real estate transfers-Suit over a dognual meeting of the Knights of Labor.

### NEW YORK SPECIAL DAILY REPORT.

### Houston and Texas Central Queries-An Admin istration Feather-Cotton and Wool.

pecial to The News. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Houston and Texas Central bondholders are asking what it mean that the company advertises to buy bonds for the sinking fund, when it don't pay interest and with no prospect of doing so, according to the published earnings. It is thought there may be a scheme, sub rosa, to force bondhold

ers to receive a lower rate of interest. The Treasury order to purchase \$10,000,000 of bonds had an excellent effect, morally and otherwise. It shows that the administration not afraid of the silver question or of the gold exports

Sales 10.000 Santa Fes at 119%. Fifty thousand sixes at 873

One hundrad and forty thousand Fort Worth and Denvers at 80 to 81.

Eighteen thousand International sixes at 84. Ten thousand Texas and Pacific incomes at

Seventy thousand rios at 48% Nine thousand Houston and Texas Central

firsts at 102%. Five thousand New Orleans Pacifics at 55 1/4. Silver \$1 031/2

Sterling firm; payments \$4 831/2 to 84 833/4, and or next week \$4 84. Choice acceptances sold

at \$4 8434. Wool firm on declining stocks here and in the interior. Low and medium grades show a small advance. Texas wools are well in hand and carefully offered. Most mills show good

outlet for their production Hides quiet; no further decline in common

Cotton held nominally steady all day. Spot at Liverpool was lower than for thirty years. otton goods quiet on new busine Sugars strong; granulated 6% c asked.

### THE WILLIS ADAMS CASE.

A Continuance Granted and the Prisoner in the Sheriff's Custody.

this afternoon counsel for Willis Ad-

Special to The News. KAUFFMAN, Dec. 30.-At 2 o'clock

"BOBS UP SERENELY."

ams presented an application for continuance. It set out that on account of the absence of James Samson, Back in New York.

Joe Key, Dr. Thruston, Essie Clark, Wm. Johnson, R. H. Holliway, W. H. Crozier, Thomas Clower, Frank Storr, who all are alleged to be material witnesses, the defendant should not go trial. The

the bond of these witnesses forfeited. This morning at 11 o'clock Willis Adams was taken in charge by the Sheriff, the affidavit of B. M. Bond, withdrawing from his bond,

having been received. Adams is in the custody of the Sheriff at present and has not, as yet, furnished a new bond, which is required in the sum of \$10,-

### San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 30.-Louis and Emil Bourgeois, who were detected skinning cattle recently at Leon Springs, have been ar-rested and lodged in the county jail.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

our government awarded M. Pasteur the solemn thanks of the French people for his distinguished services to mankind."

"In what other way has the inoculation principle been applied," asked the reporter. "Using the word in its widest sense," re plied the doctor, "it is applicable to the treatment of vines, by which the rayages of the phylloxera have been checked and millions of francs saved annually to our wine producers. At one time this industry seemed likely to die out. It was largely through M. Pasteur's advice that such a catastrophe was prevented. By the way." interjected the doctor, "look at this document.

He handed the reporter a bulky roll of manuscript. It was an address to M. Pasteur, signed by several thousand of the farmers of France, thanking him for the pro mulgation of his method of curing the sheep of a malignant disease, which a few years ago decimated the flocks and sadly depleted the incomes of the sheepraisers.

THE CHOLERA CHECK. "Do you remember the success with which

Dr. Ferron treated the cholera patients during the terrible epidemic in Spain?" continued M. Graneher. "Ferron openly ascribed to Pasteur the origination of the idea of inoculation, which he was putting into practice. I could go on for an hour, but I have already said enough to explain why we, his disciples, regard the treatment for hydrophobia as one of his least achieve-

As I took my leave after an interesting conversation upon Mr. Pasteur's method. the doctor smilingly said:

"You Americans ought to know about Pasteur, for the first public recognition of his services to science was in the shape of a prize established by the distinguished native of America, Count Rumford. This was thirty years ago. If Pasteur ever smarted under obscurity it must have been before that time."

And the doctor laughed heartily as he bade me adieu.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

### PERU.

### . CACERES' CANVASS.

Special to The News. LIMA, via Galveston, Dec. 30 .- The Commercio says the news from the provinces report much enthusiasm caused by the proclamation of Gen. Caceres as a candidate for the presidency, and that precursory agitation of the electoral campaign is al-

ready being felt. Don Carlos Elias has been named Peru-vian Minister to Chili. Restrictions upon the importation of sporting materials into the country have been revoked.

### SPAIN.

### THE QUEEN REGENT QUALIFIES. MADRID, Dec. 30 .- The ceremony of administering the oath to Queen Christina as ministering the oath to Queen Christina as Queen Regent of Spain, to reign during the minority of the infant Queen, was per-

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

AN ENGLISH VICTORY REPORTED.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Gen. Stephenson, com mander in chief of the British forces in Egypt, in a dispatch to the War Office, dated at Kosdeh and sent via Alexandria, an ounces the capture of Ginniss, a town on the Nile a few miles above Kosdeh, held by El Mahdi's followers. In the dispatch, Gen. Stephenson states that the place was occu pied by the British after three hours' hard fighting, in which the rebels lost heavily. "The enemy," says the dispatch, "was wholly routed and retreated in great dis-order. Our cavalry pursuing, captured two of their guns and twenty hanners. We lost one officer and twenty of our men were wounded. The Egyptian allies lost six killed and thirteen wounded."

### MEXICO.

ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO. Special to The News.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Dec. 30.-Great excitemant prevails in the State of Colima owing to the eruption of the volcano of Colima, which a few days ago gave out loud reports, followed soon by eruptions of lava, which flowed over the sides of the mountain, covering them completely. At last accounts the people of Colima were much alarmed, as lava continued to flow down the sides of the mountain. A white cloud overhangs the mouth of the crater, against which are reflected the flames darting up from the interior of the volcano.

### GERMANY.

BISMARCK DON'T FEEL WELL. BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- Prince Bismarck is suffering from a renewal of the severe neuralgia pains with which he was attacked after he received an injury by the stumb ling of his horse while he was riding. He still attends to the duties of the chancellory, but he transacts his business while lying on

### FRANCE.

a sofa.

MISS BERNHARDT REVIVES A PLAV. PARIS, Dec. 30.-Sarah Bernhardt revived the play Marion De Larame at the Porte St. Martin Theater to-night. A large and fashionable auoience was present, includ-ing M. Lockrey and the grandchildren of the late Victor Hugo. The revival was only a moderate supers a moderate success.

### ENGLAND.

### MR. FOSTER'S HEALTH.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Right Hon. W. E. Forster's condition is much improved to day He has rallied from the weak and critical state in which the late relapse left him. Physicians say he passed a quiet and restful night.

### SCOTLAND.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM. GLASGOW, Dec. 30 .- An unusually heavy snowstorm prevails throughout Scotland. Snow to the depth of several feet has already

inery and men to your town, open a trail. establish water stations, mills and pumps on the route at such points as we find ne-

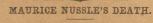
"It is hardly necessary to state to you the advantage to accrue to Midland. All our trade would go there. We would intercept several New Mexico trails, but what is still of more advantage to Midland is that it would bring to you also the trade of the the Eternal City, and to whose utterances Capitol Syndicate Ranch, the largest ranch in the State. This trade will amount to many thousand dollars per year.

"Col. Taylor, the manager, has stated that if such a trail was open that he would go to your place instead of Colorado City, as he expected to do. Now is the time to establish a trail before they have established a regular trading depot.

"We could better these terms by going to some of your neighboring towns, but we much prefer to make Midland the starting point. If you accept, telegraph us here and we will ship men and machinery to your town. We ask no pay until a trail be opened-only a guarantee that is satisfactory to us."

THE SUBSIDY SUBSCRIBED.

The business men held a meeting and the \$800 was subscribed at once. and Messrs. Jones & Co. were advised that they, the Midlandites, were ready to give bond to fulfill their part of the contract. The first pasture will embrace 365,000 acres, and the work is to commence at once. The land to be fenced is in Hockley and Lamb Counties. The trail will be in a due north course from Midland, and has the advantage of having a good hard road all the way. The length of the trail from Midland to Lamb County is almost exactly 150 miles.



### His Slaver Leaves His Card and His Explanation on His Victim's Breast.

Special to The News

UVALDE, Dec. 30.-Mr. Maurice Nussle, a prominent sheepman, whose ranche is eight miles north of Uvalde, was buried nere to-day, having been murdered by a Mexican herder yesterday. His skull was fractured and a dirk was found near by him with which he had been stabbed in the throat, the blade penetrating in the throat, the blade penetrating in the direction of the heart. The murderer left a letter on the body of his victim, stating his reason for the foul deed and giving his name as Evaristo Cerbera. He is 5 feet 11 inches high, 25 years old, with a scar on the side of his neck, light moustache, wearing blue woolen under-shirt with silk design of basket and flowers worked on breast and new suit of gray twill. Also leggings with fringe on the side and a pair of clockface spurs. He was riding a large bay horse or mare, branded "N" on the side diamond. Sheriff Baylor offers a reward of \$500 for his arrest. this morning the house of Justus Brown, a burned. The family, with the exception of Mr. Brown, were on a visit to Michigan. This morning neighbors found the skeleton

### Murdered for \$10.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.-For five years Hundy Kemper, a gray haired, kind hearted NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—John Hamilton quarrelled with his wife, Ellen, early this old German, has kept a grocery at 116 Carr street. This morning, shortly after 5 morning, and almost cleft her in twain by a blow from an ax. The woman died instantly. o'clock, his dead body was found lying on the floor of his store in a pool or blood, She was 43 years of age.

### THE POPE'S PATIENCE PRESSED

### And a Heavy Blow Ready for Delivery at French Tyranny.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.-The Catholic Mirror will publish in this week's issue a special cable leiter from their correspondent at Rome, who, by the way, is a mem-ber of the Papal household at much importance is attached. In his communication this week he makes the followmunication this week he makes the follow-ing remarkable statement: "The French government continues in its persecution of the clergy, but it should consider the pos-sible consequences of its tyranny. Leo XIII has been very patient with the present infi-del utterances of France, but he will soon change his policy on this point. The blow he will deliver will be stronger on account of the pairent delay. Nor will the world blame Leo XIII when he smites the godless despotism hip and thigh. Even Protestant governments, to my certain knowledge, think that the sovereign pontiff has been too tolerant." too tolerant."

### Tug Boat Explosion.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 30 .- The tug boat Niagara exploded at midnight last night at the dock at the foot of Bowne street. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. The boat was were asleep on board at the time. Corcoran was severely injured and Moriarity was blown into the river and injured.

### Arrested for Libel.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 30 .- F. W. Holser and C. W. Peters, proprietors, and A. W. Cooley, editor of the Sunday Sun and Truth, of this city, were arrested this afternoon on a warant sworn out by Mary Peters, who was, until Monday last, a serv-ant in the Brackett House, charging them with criminal libel in saying "she was full of conceit," and also for publishing and cir-culating obscene publications. Bail was procured at a late hour to-night.

### Held for Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-A hearing was had to-day in the case of J. Haulenleick, publisher of Godfrey's Ladies' Book. charged with obtaining paper and lithographing work to the extent of \$76,000 on representations that he was solvent, when, as a matter of fact, he had made an assign-ment. After hearing the evidence, Haulen-leick was held in \$3000 bail, for trial.

### Burned With His Home. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 30.-About 1 o'clock

farmer aged 45 years, residing two miles

east of Wilson, Niagara County, was

of Brown in the ashes and debris of his

Killed His Wife.

# DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

STATE SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

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

### Specials to The News.

Kyle. Kyle, Dec. 30.-Mr. W. F. Utterback, one of Kyle's best citizens, after a lingering spell of consumption, breathed his last at 11 o'clock last night. The remains will be deposited in the cemetery to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

John Ware, who shot a German named Gras, near San Marcos a few days ago, came in yesterday and gave himself up to the officers and his bond was fixed at \$1000,

the omcers and his bond was inxed at 51000, which he easily gave. Lize Myers, of Caldwell, had a trial be-fore Judge Sledge yesterday on the charge of horse stealing and was dismissed, the evidence against him not being sufficient to

Hog killing has been the go for the past

Farmers are getting ready for next year's

Denton.

the uprising. The Indians are partially civilized and are bold and claim large tracts of fertile territory, from which they have driven the regular inhabitants. They have perpetrated several frightful massacres according to recent reports. Dixon Williams, the Tennessee evangel-ist, is creating a furor in religious circles. He began preaching in the Methodist Church last Sunday, and attacked in the boldest terms the wickedness of the city. His first sermon, to men only, met with great suc-cess and was attended by many who had spent years on the frontier without entering churches. To-day holy bands sang on the street cars through the city and distributed circulars. The churches have been aban-doned, and to-night a vast audience heard the young invader at the old National Theater building, which has been hired for his accomodation while here, and which has long been the headquarters of free and easy life. The audiences are cosmopolitan, and but few have professed religion. It is claimed, however, that Williams will make greater advances than any former evangelist who tackled the city. He will be here several weeks. DENTON, Dec. 30 .- The City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the running at large of cattle upon the public streets.

Mr. Alonzo Rogers, of Collin County, and Miss Bettie Lone, of this city, were married

Miss Bettie Lone, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's father yes-terday. A large number of friends wit-nessed the ceremony. The County Farmers' Alliance will meet in this city Friday, Jan. 1. Mr. John McNeil was married to-night to Miss Ruth Hole, one of the most beautiful young ladies in the city, at the Christian Church, Elder Rial officiating.

### dowie.

Bowie, Dec. 30 .- Several of the "bhoys" took on too much red eye on Christmas eve and undertook to shoot up the town. They answered to the city for their fun to-day. Bowie coal is now being shipped to Fort Worth.

Montague is to have a brilliant ball next Friday night.

Some very wet weather has prevailed here recently, but it has cleared off and is

cold now. The public school is to open again next Monday morning. A large attendance is anticipated.

### Weatherford.

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 30 .- Mr. R. B. Milliken and wife gave a social dance at their residence, on the south side of town, to the young people last evening. Quite a number of young people were present and expressed themselves as having a delightful time. Refreshments were served during the even-

Prof. George W. Roach, of Abilene, is in

Col. Isaac N. Hill, of Chicago, is in town looking after some landed interests. An election will take place in the northern part of our county this week on the stock law.

Denison.

DENISON, Dec. 30 .- To-day a negro, whose name could not be learned, stole a pair of odd boots that were put out in front of Buford's shoe shop for a sample. On his route he lifted an overcoat from a clothing store. Still not satisfied, he crossed the store. Sum not satisfied, he crossed the street and stole a chinchilla coat from another clothing store. The latter article was found in his possession when arrested, but the others have not yet been recovered, The committee investigating the late fire have not yet concluded their labors.

### Palestine.

PALESTINE, Dec. 30.-In the case of Wm. Henderson, charged with the murder of Laura Creer, the verdict of the jury was "not guilty."

WILLS POINT, Dec. 30 .- News has just Five remaining indictments, charging B.

reached here of a serious and probably fatal

### lives, of Gay Head, Jan. 18, 1884, and who SIGNIFICANT SILVER STRAW. was found technically guilty of neglect o duty, has now been informed by the local inspectors that if he shall secure the posi-

inspectors that it is shall sectice the post-tion of master of a passenger steamer they will issue him a special license for that par-ticular vessel. The shipping firms of Hali-fax and Charlottetown have counseled Messrs. Nickerson to assign him to their route, where he was popular. THAT BOND CALL-HOW INTERPRETED.

The Administration Prepared to Stand Pat. Marshall Postoffice and Other Texas Topics-National Capital Gossip.

Special to The News.

EL PASO.

A Proposed Sanitarium-A Successful Evangelist-After the Hostile Indians.

rmy, is in the city awaiting orders from hs government to proceed to the State of Sonora to suppress the warlike Indians of hat State who have been on the warpath for

A PROBABLE CLEW.

Arrest of a Mexican on Suspicion of Connection

With the Austin Murders.

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- About dark this even-

ing a Mexican, Eustacis Martinez, about 40

years old, and having no family, was ar-

the late bloody outrages. Two barrels of sus-

nicious plunder were taken from his secluded

rested on suspicion of being concerned in

Special to The News.

Special to The News. EL PASO, Dec. 30.—There is a movement WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The bond call for \$10,000,000 made by the Secretary of the on foot to erect a large sanitarium here for the accommodation of winter tourists. The Treasury yesterday, is the first under the new administration, no similar one having move will involve the construction of a been made since October, 1884. It has been large hotel and a number of cottages. The understood that the policy of the adminisenterprise was suggested by the managers tration has been averse to taking up the of the great excursion parties which stopped bonds at a rapid rate pending the settlement here. They state that El Paso has better climate advantages than the California cities which accommodate thousands dur-Jen. Lorenzo Garcia, of the Mexican that the government has decided to go ahead cancelling the debt as usual. It is said at the Treasury Department that the call is rendered desirable at this time by that State who have been on the warpath for several months. Gen. Garcia admits that several bodies of Mexican troops sent against the hosthles have been whipped and says that he will command three thousand troops to suppress the uprising. The Indians are partially civilized and are bold and claim lower tracts of Sattle territory from which the high price of exchange, the danger of gold shipments, the requirements of the sinking fund and the demands of trade.

TEXAS TOPICS. Second Lieut. L. E. Sebree, of the signal corps, has been relieved from duty in the office of the chief signal officer and ordered to proceed to San Antonio and report for duty as signal officer of the department of Texas.

L. Melins, of Texas, was to-day promoted from a \$1400 to a \$1600 clerkship in the Postoffice Department.

It is said on very good authority that the Marshall postoffice matter will be settled shortly after Congress reconvenes, by the appointment of Mr. Jennings. It seems that the objections entertained by the President have been overcome by the persistent efforts of Congressman Jones and others in behalf of Mr. Jennings. Hon. W. H. Crain leaves to-night for New York to spend a day or two.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE BALTIMORE POSTOFFICE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The report of the Postoffice Department officials who recently investigated the condition of the affairs of the Baltimore postoffice recommends the establishment of seven branch money order offices in that city and forty additional street letter boxes. These recommendations have been approved by the Postmas-ter General. The other recommendations, respecting additional room for the post-office and increased expenditures for clerk hire, the Postmaster General still has under advisement. The Commissioners in their report pay a high compliment to the zeal and energy of Postmaster Veazey.

### NEW VACANCIES.

The Postmaster General to-day requested the resignation of W. B. Gurley, who has for many years filled the position of chief of the free delivery bureau in the Post-office Department. Edwin B. George, of Massachusetts, chief of the stamp division in the office of the Third Assistant Post-master General, has resigned.

### INDIAN RELIEF.

The President has approved the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior that a portion of the money appropriated for the relief of the Indians be used to relieve the relief of the indians be used to be lieve the immediate and pressing needs of the Souppai Indians, in northern Arizona. These Indians are not suffering at present, but they will need help before the winter is

the face bloody outrages. Two barrens of sus-picious plunder were taken from his secluded habitation near the river. The pluneer em-braces a sixshooter and half dozen rude but murderous instruments, including an ice pick, such as Dr. Swearinger testified was probably used in the Ramey murder. It is believed, too, that Mr. Hancock was pierced in the ear with one. Among the articles found in Martinez' room are a lot of female clothing, some of which is bloody; a prayer book with the name on it of Ella E. Ramey, a white handkerchief with the initials "J. R." worked in silk, and another marked "A." in red. A roll of thirty-two silver dollars, with round cuts of paper between each coin, was taken from his pockets. He seems to be looney, claiming to be moyed by a spirit which controls him. He says that he was two years in jail in Brownsville, Tex., for assaulting women, and is believed to be a man who some time ago attempted to outrage a German woman in Austin when the woman jerked a knife from her assail-ant. Some of the articles, most of which were probably stolen. may furnish a clew to connect him with some of the Austin trage-dies. Some of the instruments have marks, apparently of old blood stains, on them. ABOUT THE AMETHYST. Wright, Brown & Co., of San Francisco, owners of the bark Amethyst, have written a letter which was received to-day by Secretary Manning, in which they state that when last seen, on Oct. 12, the Amethyst was off Cape Lisburne. The owners think she has drifted down through Behring's Strait and is now among the Seal Islands, several hundred miles south of Cape Lisburne. This is mere conjecture on their part, and at the Treasury Department it is thought highly improbable that the vessel could

old quarters at 63 Broadway. The building, which was ruined by fire on the 4th of July, has been rebuilt with special

July, has been rebuilt with special adaptation to the requirements of the telegraph business and the operating room of the Baltimore and Ohio show in respect to size and to amount of business transacted the third largest on the conti-nent. Though the company has been estab-lished in New York but two years the growth of the company's business can be estimated by the significant fact that the space now required for its accommodation is double what was necessary before the fire.

THE GOODWIN TRIAL.

Testimony of the Prisoner's Relatives-Affecting Scenes in Court.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 30.-In the Goodwin trial to-day the wife of the prisoner resumed her testimony. Last year when they were down East her husband nearly every night said that he heard a noise of of the silver question, but now that the prospects of a change in the coinage laws are so slight it may be was found. After they returned to Lawrence the same continued. Witness refused to identify two letter said to have been written by her husband. On being pressed by the government to say whether her husband had uneasy spells on more than one occasion she burst into tears and was ex-

occasion she burst into tears and was ex-cused from testifying further. Col. Melvin Beale testified that during the war the prisoner was sick in camp at Annapolis, was a mere skeleton, unable to sit up. Witness brought him home. He was childish in his desires and lacked judg-ment but showed no strangeness in his men-tal action and resembled in condition the difference there in the homeital

tal action and resembled in condition the fifty-five others in the hospital. Albert Blood, teamster, had heard pri-soner accuse Swan of taking valuable paper from his trunk, of writing to parties in the West, preventing prisoner from en-tering work. Prisoner was much depressed; add swap was once his hest friand but went l Šwan was once his bestfriend but wen

k on him. Austenslowel, for whom the prisoner d worked in the harness business, testi d as to the details of Goodwin's bargain th Swan for the use of his patents. He told witness that his room in Lawrence had told witness that his room in Lawrence had been broken into and his traveling bag, containing his contract with the new com-pany, and also valuable drawings, had been stolen, and he thought that Swan was the cause of the rob-bery. At one time when he was at work in the shop at Lawrence he complained of the way he had been treated, and said he had a mind to go down to Bos-ton Harbor and jump overboard. This was ton Harbor and jump overboard. This was before he went West. Witness here broke down and sobbed as he rehearsed Good-win's trouble. He corroborated previous witnesses in regard to the trouble Goodwin had in getting employment in the West and how discouraged he was. Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Ulmer were both

affected to tears while the witness was tell-ing the story. Goodwin was for the first time visibly affected.

ing the story. Goodwin was for the first time visibly affected. Witness continued: "Goodwin returned to Danvers Aug. 19. I saw that he was very much downhearted. His wife was sick. I tried to encourage him and advised him not to give up. He said he had not eaten anything for two days and had not slept for a week. The day of the shoot-ing I heard his voice before I saw him. 'Uncle, I have shot at Swan, and here is the pistol.' He then went out and spoke to Frank and Porter and hade them good bye and went to the sta-tionhouse and gave himself up. I did not see him again until in this courtroom." Sylvester G. Goodwin testified that Har-vey Goodwin, father to the pisoner, was a cousin to witness' father. The latter, at one time, was partially insane for three

one time, was partially insane for three

years. Cross-examined—He said that he never knew of another Goodwin being insane, and that his father never tried to kill any one but himself.

### THE STATE CAPITAL.

### Reward Offered for the Austin Murderers. Echols Being Held-Other Notes.

Special to The News. AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- Gov. Ireland issued a proclamation to day offering rewards of \$300 each for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Mrs. Hancock and Mrs.

The Comptroller deposited \$53,000 in the State Treasury yesterday, the greater portion of which was for general revenue fund.

A BIG BANQUET AT BOSTON

TO SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

### A Swell Affair and a Pleasant Occasion-Remarks by Distinguished Guests on Current Topics.

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- The Merchants' Club bannuetted the visiting Congressional delegates at he Hotel Vendome at 5 o'clock. The grand anquet hall was beautifully decorated. Covers were laid for 304 guests. On the left side of the esident was a portrait of the Hon. E. R. Mudge, first president of the Merchants' Club. On the president's right was a portrait of Mr. Abbott Lawrence, loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Roach, daughter of Mr. Lawrence. These portraits were draped with American flags and the walls of the room were draped with fes he walls of the room were draped with fes-oons of bunting. The chandeliers were deco-ated with holly. The tables were sixteen arge banks, composed of Catherine Bennett, farechal Neil and American Beanty roses, re-ieved by hyacynths, violets, malden hair and erns. Between the banks were mounds of olly, and the table cover was dress el with trings and pansics and ferns, while a boutton-latre was placed beside each gentleman's late.

r the menu, President Wood, offthe Mer-s Club, addressed the gathering and in-ed Gov. Robinson, who spoke for the Mayor O'Brien, who responded for the nd Collector Saltonstall, as the represen-They will return to Bostor

r Saltonstall expressed the hope that idential succession bill might be passed, that silver coinage might be d and a jair, reasonable tariff be

hed. or Allison strongly favored a national ptcy law, and said that although his farming constituency yet his people of ar as tariff is concerned, in favor of care of the American laborer rather are of the American laborer raher foreign laborer; also the manufactur-ests of our country raher than the in-of a foreign country. He argued the uestion at length, rather inclining to

lver side. Findlay in an eloquent speech said that nore stood with Bostou in opposition to 'coinage, in favor of bankrupt law and tion, ship canais, coast defences, a re-d navy and the re-establishment of an r Evarts took no decided grounds on

of the topics discussed, but dwelt upon fact that great sections of the country held netrical opposite views on each one of m, and said: "The question is to bring out of geographical, orical, sentimental differences, if them, and said: "The question is how to bring out of geographical, historical, sentimental differences, if you please, the hostile arrayed against each other, a current balance of patriotic judz-ment in which, if no one has his way to the full, he receives some solution that is consonant with the safety and honor and prosperity of the whole United States, [Applause.] Senator Edmunds spoke at length on the ne-cessity of a national bankrapt law.

### Honoring Judge Daly.

New York, Dec. 30.—A meeting of the principal members of the bar was held in the chamber of the Court of Common Pleas this afternoon to take action on the retirement of Chief Justice Charles P. Daly from the Court of Common Pleas, of which he has been a prominent jurist for more than forty-one years. The chair was occupied by ex-President Chester A. Arthur. Highly eu-logistic speeches were made, and a resolution expressing high respect for the private character and com-mendation of the judicial career of the retiring Justice was adopted unani-mously. At the close of the address ex-President Arthur presentd Justice Daly with the ivory gavel with which the pro-ceedings of the Court of Common Pleas had been conducted from its early stages by Chief Justices Ulshoeffer, Ingraham and Daly. The gavel, which had been re-stored and gold plates, hearing appropriate inscriptions, were placed on each end of the hammer. Judge Daly was very much affected, and spoke a few sentences of thanks. His term of office to which he was re-elected in 1870 for fourteen years expires to-morrow. ex-President Chester A. Arthur. Highly eu-

This evening a complimentary dinner was given to Judge Daly by his brother Judges at Delmonico's. The dinner was entirely informal. There were no long speeches, and one or two toasts were given.

States. That this bill will pass the Senate there is scarcely a doubt, but that it will be successful before the House is a matter of serious doubt. The work of the House will be directed toward forcing Dakota as a whole into the Union of States, unless the Demo-cratic members of that body have more sense than they have heretofore shown. But we believe that the sentiment in favor of division in Dakota is so strong that rather than go into statehood as a whole the people would infinitely prefer to remain a Terri-tory for years to come, and until by the very force of her own greatness she can de-mand and receive her just dues at the hands of the government. No one outside the Territory can comprehend the depth and breadth of this feeling throughout North Dakota and South Dakota, and it is the hopo of all that if the Senate fails in secur-ing the concurrence of the House in passing the bill making South Dakota a State that the Senate will refuse to become a party to the Democratic scheme of admission as a whole. serious doubt. The work of the House will whole

CONFERENCE OF JEWISH RABBIS.

Proceedings and Resolutions Adopted - The Vote on Important Questions.

Special to The News. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-The second day's session of the Conference of Southern Rabbis began at 10 o'clock this morning.

After considering the suggestions made in the president's message, the committee to whom the message was re ferred reported favorably by resolution as follows: First, for the securing of uniformity in text and prayer books; second, for the formulating of drafts for rituals of marriage, ormulating of drafts for rituals of marriage, confirmation and burial; thi d, for the ap-ppointment of a commutee to dopt a course of normal instruction for Sunday schools; fourth, recommendation that each rabbi form in his congregation a pranch of the universal Israelitish Alliance; lith, that the Anniversary of the death of doses Mendelssohn be commemorated on the sin of January by a sermon in each synagogue withing the jurisdiction of the conference. olutions were ananimously adopted

discussion. ixth resolution reported by the com-was relating to the recent conference of rabbis at Pittsburg and was in line with at Gutheim's suggestion. It was as

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The discussion showed an overwheating such timent in its favor and it was adopted with only one dissenting vote, that of Rabbi Sam-field. of Memphis. The Shreveport congregation entered a pro-test against the action taken at Pittsburg which was not presented until after the vote on the resolution was taken. The seventh resolution, which declared in favor of the continued observance of Saturday as the Jewish Sabbath, was adopted with only two dissenting votes. After the transaction of some routine busi-ness, the reading of essays and the selection of Atlanta as the next place of meeting, the con-ference adjourned until to-morrow.

ANOTHER REPORT.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—At the confer-ence of Southern rabbis to-day reports were adopted relative to text books, rituals and Sabbath schools The A. F. M. and the Hebrew College were indorsed and each rabbi requested to deliver a sermon Jan. 8 on the life and works of Moses Mendelssohn. The following was presented to the conference:

"This conference has subjected the principles enunciated by the Pittsburg conference to anxious and religious examination. The duty was imposed on it by many false opinions prevailing among the people as to the true meaning of those principles, and we therefore deem it our duty to declare we intercore deem it our duty to declare that we find in them nothing antagonistic to the spirit of progress of Judaism, and re-gard them as inferences made by Jewish teachers from the oldest principlef of Juda-ism. Yet we individually and collectively reserve unto ourselves the right to dissent from any deductions that may be drawn from them?

The resolution was separated; the declara-tion of principles adopted unanimously, and the clause relating to the inference adopted with one dissenting voice. A resolution declaring in favor of Satur-

the Jewish Sabbath was adopted, with two dissenting votes.

B. Hastings with embezzling money from Martin Hinzie, were dismissed this morn-ing by the State for want of sufficient testi-mony to convict. Defendant goes to the penitentiary for two years on the first in-dictment, and has received the sentence of the court.

### Marshall.

MARSHALL, Dec. 30.-Cotton is coming in freely, and this market is paying prices equal to any interior town. The daily and weekly receipts for the compress are very heavy and increasing weekly. These receipts do not include the cotton sold in this market, which is afterwards bought by Eastern buyers and is also compressed for

Rain continued all day yesterday, but held up last night. Cloudy and cooler to-

### Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 30.-The steamer Harris sailed for Galveston to-day, after having been detained two days by the bad condi-

No news has been received of Major Kellogg's movements since he left Ringgold yesterday with two companies of soldiers to capture Mexican marauders near Roma.

### Mount Pleasant.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 30 .- T. R. Smith and Frank Bradley had a hearing before Justice of the Peace Berry F. Johnson to day, for the Cypress Creek shooting affair, which happened the night before Christ-mas. Bradley was dismissed. Smith's bond was put at \$400.

### Cleburne.

CLEBURNE, Dec. 30.-In the District Court the civil docket has again been taken up. The suit of Hughs vs. Wiley was decided in favor of defendant. In the case of J. L. Maxey vs. James Hale the Judge rendered his decision for the plaintiff.

### Wichita Falls.

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 30 .- The furniture of the new courthouse has arrived and is now being placed in position, which pletes the temple of justice, and the term of court is to be held therein. and the next

### Decatur.

DECATUR, Dec. 30.-Col. Lang went West this morning, to be absent some days. In newspaper circles there is strong talk of a consolidation between the two principal papers. Decatur has four papers.

### Dallas' Gain.

### Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Dec. 30. — The Hon. Seth Shepherd, with his family, will leave to-morrow night for Dallas, which city they

accident at Canton yesterday evening late, Mr. Payton Hayden being the unfortunate victim. Mr. Hayden has been in the employ of Mr. G. W. Tull, a merchant of Canton, for some time as salesman, and yesterday afternoon he went to the coun-try, accompanied by a son of Mr. Tull, to assist him in bringing in some stock bessist him in bringing in some stock be-onging to Mr. Tull. On their return a mule which they had in charge refused to cross a ridge which lay on their route, and in is efforts to force the mule across, ir. Hayden became entangled in a ope attached to the mule, was erked down, kicked in the head and ppe attached to the hulle, was rked down, kicked in the head and is skull seriously fractured. His recovery considered doubtrul. Mr. Hayden is a on of Mr. A. C. Hayden, an old citizen of is county, who lives about six miles south Wills Point.

dies. Some of the instruments have marks apparently of old blood stains, on them.

WILLS POINT.

Sad Accident to a Young Man Who Was Kicked

Mule.

Special to The News.

County Court convenes in this county on Monday, Jan. 4. Business has been unusually good in Wills Point for the last two or three weeks, some cotton coming in each day, although the larger proportion of the cotton crop has been marketed.

### WACO WARBLINGS.

### Electric Light Plant-Salaries of City Officers Fixed-New Gas Works.

Special to The News.

WACO, Dec. 30 .- Superintendent Anderson, of the Jenney Electric Company, has leased a site on Seventh street between Mary and Franklin. The plant, including wires and poles, is in transit from Indianapolis. They will have the system in operation by the 1st of February. The City Council at its meeting to-night fixed the salaries and perquisites of officers as follows: Mayor, \$500 per annum; City Attorney, Marshal, Treasirer, Assessor and Collector, perquisites; Commissioner, \$1000 per annum: Street Commissioner, \$1000 per annum City Engineer, Secretary and Sexton, per uisites; Superintendent of Public Schools 50 per annum; principals white and assistants \$60 per month; pr lored schools \$60 and assistants \$50 per onth; engineer fire department \$75 per-onth; policemen \$60 per month and per-isites for arrests; scavenger \$45 per

nonth. An ordinance was introduced and re-ierred granting Thomas Howard and asso-states, of St. Louis, the privilege to estab-ish and maintain gasworks in the city. Che ordinance provides that gas shall be turnished to private consumers for \$3 50 per 1000 feet, and to the city at the rate of 250 per merch between the treat lemm. \$2 50 per month for each street lamp.

### SPORTING NOTES.

### TEEMER SIGNS

PITTSEURG, Dec. 30.-Oarsman John Teemer has signed an agreement with Reginald Laidley, of Sydney, Australia, to make a visit to that country, and during the coming spring row two races with Beach. Teemer is promised a very cordial recep-

ly improbable that the vessel could e come through Behring Straits, on account of the ice.

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF SILVER COINS. Dr. James P. Kimball, the director of the mint, has estimated the value of the standard coins of the various nations of the world to be proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury on Jan 1, 1886. The value of the gold coins in circulation is fixed by comparing the amount of pure gold in such coins with the amount in the gold dollars of coins with the amount in the gold dollars of the United States. In countries having the double standard, the silver coins are given the same valuation as gold coins of the same unit. The valuation of silver coins of countries of the silver standard is fixed at the value of the pure silver in such coins taken at the mean price of silver in the London market for the last three months of the last market for the last three months of the year. The mean price of silver for the last three months compared with its price for the corresponding period in 1884, declined from \$1 99-1000 to \$1 35-1000 per fine ounce-a reduction of over 6 cents. This gives a reduced valuation to the following coins from that proclaimed Jan. 1, 1885, namely: Florins of Austria from 0.39.35 to 0.37.1; the dollar of Bolivia from 79 5-100 cents to 75 1-100; pezo of Ecuador from 79 5-100 to 75 7-100; yen of Japan from 55 8-100 to \$1: the dollar of Mexico from 86 4-100 to \$1 6-100; sol of Peru from 79 5-400 to 75 1-100; nouble of Russia from 63 6-100 to 60 1-100; mahabule of Tripoli from 71 7-100 to 67 7-100; pezo of Tripoli from 717-100 to 677-100; pezo of 9 United States of Colombia from 795-100

### CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Valentine P. Snyder, of New York, was to-day appointed Deputy Comptroller of

the Currency vice Langworthy, resigned Mr. Snyder came here last March as private secretary to Secretary Manning, and since that time has held various positions in the

Treasury Departments. From present indications it seems probable that the dobt statement to be issued Jan. 1 will show a slight increase in

The Collector of Customs of the port of Georgetown D. C., has been directed by Secretary Manning to admit free of duty ion with the proposed statue to Robert E

In view of the questions arising as to the In view of the questions arising as to the shaping and negotiation of a new fisheries treaty with Great Britain affecting colonial interests in North America, Collectors of Customs have been directed to question masters of fishing vessels on the subject of fisheries and to forward information to the Secretary of the Treasury in order that sta-tistics upon the question may be collected. Blanks have been furnished for this pur-pose.

The First National Bank of Council Bluff, Iowa, was authorized to commence business with a capital of \$100,000. -----

### Almost an Annual Affair.

miles up the river, at Mrs. Lee's place, on suspicion of being connected with the re-

cent murder, is being held for examination which will take place as soon as witnesse from the country arrive. He tells a pretty straight story as to his whereabouts for the

mmittee appointed by the City The committee appointed by the City Council to take counsel in the election con-test cases of Wells vs. Brush and McAn-nally vs. Degress, finished their work to-day and will submit their report to the City Council next Monday night.

### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

### CLOSED BY ATTACHMENT. Special to The News.

PALESTINE, Dec. 30 .- Sheriff Davis this morning took possession of the stock of dry goods belonging to A. Kaiser, under five attachments, as follows; G. A. Wright, \$2675 19; R. Waters & Sons, \$1143 10; Leon and H. Blum, \$2437 60; E. Kauffman, \$1200; Kauffman & Runge, \$1485 32.

A ROBUST JUDGMENT. Boston, Dec. 30.-The auditors in the case of the trustees of the estate of Clapp & Ballou against the Boston and Albany Railroad, have found for the plaintiff judgment in the sum of \$107,143 83. This was a liability arising out of the purpose of the former management of the road to use the South Boston Flats as its freight terminal and the filling of the flats. The property was afterward conveyed to the New York and New England Railroad.

### Advances Agitated.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 40.-The 5000 minors and coal trivers of Conneilsville region are agitating or an advance of 15 per cent in wages. They will hold a convention on Friday and will prob ably make a formal demand. The operators say they will import foreigners to take the workmen's place if a strike is inaugurated. The employers of the Edgar Thomson steel works at Brade homson vere to-day offered an advance of 10 per cent r 1836 over the present year's prices, en are not satisfied with the offer, as d been expecting a return to the eight stem, which was abandoned a year ago, a prices of 1831, which were about 25 per in advance of this year's rates. A strike is no expected. The works employ about 2000 men

### A Patrolman's Crime.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Last evening Patrolman William B. Kendall, of Station 4, and a liquor dealer named Ellis, called at the house Patrolman George Patterson, of Division 10, or Sterling street, and insultingly asked to see th girls. Mrs. Patterson indignantly called he nusband, Patterson indignantly called her nusband, Patterson, who was off duty, siek. He was dragged into the street and fatally beaten and kicked. Kendall was suspended and arrested.

### The Best Internal Remedy.

morrow night for Dallas, which eity they will make their future home, and where Col. Shepherd will pursue the practice of law. During his term of residence in Gal-vestor Col. Shepherd has made a host of friends, who regret his change of residence and congratulate Dallas upon the acquisi-tion of such a valued eitizen. Member Marker Marker Marker Marker Col. Shepherd will pursue the practice of law. During his term of residence and congratulate Dallas upon the acquisi-tion of such a valued eitizen. Member Marker Marker Member Marker Marker Member Member

### A Quiet Little Banquet.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- A quiet little banquet to-night at the Carrolton Hot vas give honor of Mr. Hamilton Diston, of Philadelphia The host was J. Frank Supplee. Among those present were Messrs. Wm. M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record; Col. A. Loudon Snowden, ex-superintendent of the Philadelphia mint; District Attorney George S. Graham, of Phila delphia; H. A. King, of Rochester, N. Y., and Erastus Wiman, of Staten Island.

### Old Man Kemper's Murder.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 .- A reward of \$500 has een offered by Herman Lackman, the wealthy brewer, for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of old man Kemper. All ef-forts to find Henry Floyd, who somewhat tallies with the description given of Kemper given of Kemper's strange visitor, have thus far proven fruitless. Detectives are scouring the city for him, and all the negro dives and rendevous in the West End have dives and rendevous in the West End have been searched. Several arrests have been made, but all proved to be the wrong man and were released. It appears now that Miss Kem per placed only \$20 under the scales, and the fact of \$29 having been found there this morn-ing tends to show that \$9 was taken from the drawer by Mr. Kemper and placed with the \$20 last night. Thus the murderer got only 50 cents for his terrible deed. The murdered man's tamily consists of a wife and five children. One of his daughters, Mrs. Mary Straman, resides in Denver, Mrs. Annie Margie and John Kemper made their home with the old folks, and assisted their father in the management of the grocery.

### A Victory for the Selectmen.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 30.—Just prior to the last Presidential election, Geo. H. Perry, a student at the Yale Theological Seminary, was refused permission to qualify as a voter of this City and State because it was not proven he in-tended to become a resident of the State; and further, that because he received aid from his parents, residents of Manhattan, Ks. Perry brought suit to prove that the select-men were wrong and the case was argued at the December term of Supreme court, this city, ex-Gov. Ingersoil appearing for selectmen and Judge Lynde Harrison, chairman of the Republican State Committee, for Perry. The decision, which was filed to-day, advises that the complaint was insuffi-cient. The reasons were given by Justice Carpenter. This is looked upon as a victory for the selectmen, and will probably go on record as a precedent, when the question of admitting students as electors is again brought up. further, that because he received aid from his prought up.

### Tabb, the Tobacco Tester.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.- Charles Tabb, of Masor County, Kentucky, was elected inspector of tobacco to day by the Warehouse Men's Association, which was organized by the secedin members from the Leaf Association. The offi crf are: Henry E. Feltman president, Jarvis Ellis secretary, C. E. Tabb, of Cincinnati, and Chas. E. Tabb, of Mason County, inspectors.

HIS FRIENDS ARE PLEASED. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30.—The news of the election of Chas. E. Tabb, of Mason County, Kentucky, as Inspector of Tobacco at Cincir nati to day by the Cincinati Warehousemen's Association gives universal satisfaction throughout this section, where Mr. Tabb is highly regarded on account of his admirable business and social qualities,

### North Dakota Sentiment. Jamestown Gazette

South Dakota already has had the question of her admission to statehood formally brought before the Senate of the United cures burns, bruises, wounds and scenare

### Why People Were Buried. Jornhill Magazin

When men began to bury their dead they did so in the firm belief in another life, which life was regarded as the exact counterpart of this present one. The unsophisticated savage, holding that in that equal sky his faithful dog would bear him company, naturally enough had the dog in quesion killed and buried with him, in order that he might follow him to the happy hunting ground. Clearly, you can't hunt without your arrows and your tomahawk: so the flint weapons and the trusty bow accompanied their owner in his new dwel-ling place. The wooden haft, the deer sinew, bow-string, the perishable articles of food and drink have long since decayed within the damp tumuli; but the harder stone and earthenware articles have sur-vived till now to tell the story of that crude and simple early faith. Very crude and illogical indeed it was, however, for it is quite clear that the actual body of the dead man was thought of as persisting to live a sort of underground life within the barrow. A stone hut was constructed for its use, real weapons and implements were left by its side, and slaves and wives were ruthlessly massacred, as still in Ashantee, in order that their bodies might accompany the corpse of their buried master in his subterranean dwelling. In all this we have clear evidence of a very incorditories the subter the subter the subter the subter the the subter the subter the subter the subter the subter the subter the the the subter and the subter t so the flint weapons and the trusty bow buried master in his subterranean dwerting. In all this we have clear evidence of a very inconsistent, savage, materialistic belief, not indeed in the immortality of the soul, but in the continued underground life of the dead body.

### A Minister's Hard Lines.

Gentleman-How are matters progressing in the church, Uncle Rastus-flourish-

Uncle Rastus-I hain't preachin' da no mo', sah.

Gentleman-Why, what's the trouble? Uncle Rastus-Hit's all owin' ter de drought, sah.

drought, sah. Gentleman—The drought? Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah. Yo' sees, I praved fo' rain fo' foah Sundays in con-cesshun, sah, an' da didn't no rain come, an' so de membahs ob de congregashun axed fo' my resignashun on de groun's ob disincability.—Harper's Bazar.

### Profanity by Proxy.

"It is just wonderful, Mr. Blinks! You know how profane Bill Stokes used to be? Well, he hasn't uttered an oath for a year." "Why, that is strange! Under strong 'Oh, he's even provided for such an emer-

gency." "How?"

"He's trained a parrot to do his swearing for him."—Philadelphia Call.

### An Aged Negress.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Rececca T. Baterson, colored, aged 118 years, died here today.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson and most of the tee-totalers were defeated at the late English election. On the other hand many brewers were returned.

The Argument, the Charge and

the Verdict.

GALVESTON, Dec. 30 .- The case of the

State ex rel. R. C. Jennett vs. Wm. P.

Owens, for the office of Sheriff of Galveston

County, was resumed in the District Court

to-day, and, rather unexpectedly, upon

the introduction of the Eleventh Ward

box, introduced in evidence on Tuesday, the

counsel for Jennett rested their case and

the other side likewise, without introducing

any evidence, and the case was taken up

upon the arguments early in the forenoon

Col. Geo. P. Finlay, counsel for Jennett, presented briefly the law points in the case,

stating that the case had been re-

versed and remanded in the Supreme

Court upon a single point of law, the

possible influence that may have been ex-

ercised by the demonstration of a crowd of

spectators in the courtroom during the

previous trial. He held that there was now

but one issue involved and but one precinct

in controversy, the Eleventh Ward. Upon

the previous trial the returns from this pre-

cinct had been impeached by a recount of the ballots. These returns gave Jennett 79

votes and Owens 202 votes. The total re-

aspect. The pleadings claimed Jennett to be elected upon fraud in several boxes enumerated, and the pleadings have never been amended to conform to the new aspect of the case now presented. The truth was, the relator had broken down in his evi-dence, and was making the best retreat pos-sible from what he saw would be untenable ground

ground. Mr. Rhodes, for the respondent, pre-sented briefly some of the law features of the case, claiming that the Supreme Court had already very fully ruled upon the case, and had reversed it, not, as counsel would have it inferred, from the presence for de-monstration of a crowd in the courtroom, but upon a general insufficiency of evidence to sustain the verdict. THE CHARGE

The case was submitted on the following

charge of the court: The relator, Russell

C. Jennett, brings this suit to recover the

office of Sheriff of Galveston County, and I

charge you that the burden of proof is on

Jennett to show that he was elected to said

office by receiving a majority of the votes

THE CHARGE.

Special to The News.

## WHAT GOETH ON AT THE FORT

STATE SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Resolutions Adopted and Officers Elected. Personal Notes-Real Estate Transfers, Marriage Licenses and Other Matters.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 .- The Texas Superintendents' Association met this morning at 9:30, pursuant to adjournment, President Gallagher in the chair.

Rev. Mr. Tinnon, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, opened the proceedings with prayer.

The committee on resolutions presented a lengthy report, embodying several resolutions, which were taken up in the following order:

Resolutions looking to a closer connec tion between the State University. Dr. Dabney, of Austin, explained to the association the workings of the university in a clear, concise and lengthy manner. After a little discussion the resolutions were adopted unanimously.

Resolutions favoring federal aid to the different States in proportion to illiteracy. Prof. Hogg advocated the Blair bill, in which this resolution is embodied, citing the donation of the sixteenth section for educational purposes and the establishment in the States of agricultural and mechan-

in the States of agricultural and mechan-ical colleges. Prof. Crow of Galveston, Major Hand, Gen. Banks and others took part in the discussion. Finally the resolu-tions passed amid great enthusiasm. Resolutions of thanks to the Pickwick, Brunswick, Southern, Grand and Avenue Hotels, to the citizens of Fort Worth, to the street railway companies, to the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, to the Commercial and the Mistle-toe Clubs were passed unanimously. Adtoe Clubs were passed unanimously. Adjourned to 3 p. m.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Many matters of business were taken up and disposed of. Superintendent Crow, of Galveston, was appointed a delegate to the National Superintendents' Association, which meets in Washington, D. C., February next.

All superintendents enrolled at this meeting were declared by the president to be members of the association.

Corsicana was selected as the place of holding the next meeting, December, 1886.

The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place, resulting as follows: President, Superintendent Crow, of Galves-ton; vice president, Major Hand, of Corsi-cana; secretary, Prof. J. M. Carlisle, of Whitehere

Prof. Gallagher delivered his valedictory as the retiring president of the association in happy style, and the newly chosen presi dent, Crow, was equally felicitous in his inaugural, after which the association ad urned to meet in Corsicana next Decem

A number of the school superintendents left for their homes to-night. Several re-main over to attend the Mistletoe hop this

evening. Prof. Wallace, of Richland Springs, the Prof. Wallace, of Richland Springs, the outgoing secretary of the association, con-ducted the first successful normal school at Kelleysville, having charge of it for four years. He organized the first teachers' as-sociation in the old Second Congressional District of Texas, and has been a warm advocate of supervision in all its phases, and was called upon to open the discussion upon the subject of county supervision at this meeting, which he did in a masterly manner. manner

### DISTRICT COURT.

State vs. Tom Coffee, charged with the murder of George Wilson, was called this morning. The killing took place last July in the White Settlement. Both parties were colored. The case is now on trial. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate were recorded to-day:

J. H. Wheeler to H. Weaver, 160 acres situated ten miles north of Fort Worth;

tives Tucker, Butterworth, Findlay and Collins comprised the party. Senator Evarts did not come with the rest, but is expected this afternoon. Senator Voorhees may come but will probably be unable

come but will probably be unable to do so. Congressman Randall was obliged to send regrets in consequence of a severe cold. Senator Morgan and Rep-resentative Burn were detained by sickness in their families. The guests were at once conveyed to the Hotel Vendome, where they took breakfast. Collector Saltinstall called upon them there. At 11 o'clock the party started on a tour of the city, visiting the Statehouse, where they were received by Gov. Robinson and other State officials. A short inspection of the city followed, when the visitors were taken back to the Vendome for dinner. for dinner.

BRENHAM.

### Shooting Affray on the Streets-Found Dead in Her Bed. Special to The News.

BRENHAM, Dec. 30 .- An exciting shooting affray occurred here this evening about dark on St. Charles street, one of the principal public streets of the city. John A. Traylor, of Chappell Hill, and William Allen, of Brenham, both sporting men, had a difficulty two days before Christmas and bad blood has existed between the parties ever since. It is said that threats were freely made by both parties, and fears were entertained by a large number of citizens that a tragedy would end the feud. No zens that a tragedy would end the feud. No movement was made by either party to cause a disturbance of the peace, hence the law officers had no grounds to make arrests. As Allen was passing along, Traylor con-fronted him across the street with a double-barrel shotgun and fired immedi-ately. The gun was loaded with buckshot, and five of them took effect in the abdomen, causing, it is believed, a mortal wound. As soon as an officer appeared Traylor sur-rendered and is now in custody. No further details of the tragedy can be obtained todetails of the tragedy can be obtained to night.

### SUDDEN DEATH.

A colored woman named Adeline Fobia was found dead in her room at daylight this morning. She was apparently in good health yesterday evening, and the suddenness of her death made quite an excitement among a large number of colored people. among a large number of colored people. The deceased had been subject to attacks of heart disease, and it is believed that this was the cause of her death. Justice Hackworth held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict that she came to her death by causes to the jury unknown. The deceased was past 60 years of age.

### MARLIN.

### Criminal Convictions - Enforcing the Law Against Gaming-Growing Worse.

Special to The News. MARLIN, Dec. 30 .- There were nine con-

victions in the County Court to-day as folows: The State vs. Ned Carter, fined \$25 for aggravated assault; the State vs. Reuben Pawn, fined \$25 and ten days in jail for exhibiting a monte bank; the State vs. Abe Informas, same charge, fined \$25 and ten days; the State vs. Ike Hutchins, betting at monte, fined \$10; the State vs. Jerry Arm-strong, same charge, \$10 fine; the State vs. Byron Brim, same charge, same fine; State vs. Abe Young, same charge, same fine; State vs. Jim Williams, same charge, same fine: State vs. Frank Brown same charge State vs. Jim Williams, same charge, same fine; State vs. Frank [Brown, same charge, same fine. This is the first batch of gaming cases tried under the new law making imprisonment a necessary part of the punishment for exhibiting gaming banks, and to the credit of the juries, be it said, they seem fully disposed to enforce the law whenever the proof shows a viola-tion.

tion. The next grand jury, which convenes Monday next, it is thought, will make numerous presentments against violators of the game law. A horse hitched to an awning in front of W. O. Christopher's book store became frightened and tore the entire awning down, fortunately hurting no one. Ed Mallard, who was cut here early this week by B. M. Childers, is reported as growing worse and may not recover.

### A REFINED ROMANCE.

An Elopement Nipped in the Bud by a Kind

poles, wires and other property in Mary land, claimed by the latter company, and SHERIFF OWENS TRIUMPHS land, claimed by the latter company, and now in possession of the New York corpo-ration. The court held that the property, being leased to the New York com-pany by the Maryland concern, the case is one of possession and not of equi-table lien, as claimed by the former. The lease can be terminated at the will of either party. The Baltimore corporation claims that it has, by a resolution of the directors, terminated the lease, but they only produce a copy of the resolution. When the original, in the minute book, is produced the court will give the petitioners possession of the property. IN THE GREAT SHERIFFALTY CONTEST. The Case Rests on the Eleventh Ward Returns.

SHERMAN.

Thefts from the Person-Cruel Wife Beating. Other Local.

### Special to The News.

property.

SHERMAN, Dec. 30.-The Register this afternoon publishes an account of a horrible case of wife beating in the Indian Territory near the Wichita River. The substance of the story is to the effect that a German mover, becoming incensed at some action of his wife, tied her to a tree and unmercifully beat her. When a gentleman attempted to interfere a young man, supposed to be the son of the old couple, stepped out and stood him off with a shotgun.

FROM THE COURTS.

The case of the Government vs. Jonathan Calvert, charged with an assault to murder in the Chickasaw Nation, which has been in progress for the last two weeks, was com-pleted before Commissioner Ricketts to-day. He was released from jail and left for home immediately.

He was released from jail and left for home immediately. Ed Cooper (colored) went down to the residence of his best girl fast night and raised a racket which disturbed the peace and dignity of that portion of Walnut street. He was arrested by Policeman Melton, and was fined \$5 and costs. Charles Gaines, charged with the theft of cattle in the Nation, is now on trial. It is charged that Gaines only killed the cattle for the sake of their hides. In the case of the State of Texas vs. Mar-tin McKay the jury, after remaining out for a few minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty. Smith, who was jointly indicted with him, will be tried soon. J. Brooksmith, a young man of excellent

the ballots. These features gave belinear is votes and Owens 202 votes. The total re-turns gave Jennett 1985 votes and Owens 2025. Deducting the fraudulent returns of the Eleventh Precinct from this total the result would be: Jennett 1906; Owens 1824. Upon this the relator was willing to rest his case. Up to the time of the first trial of this case, the Eleventh Ward box had been taken proper care of and no evidence had at that time been in-troduced to impeach the ballots as other than the veritable ballots polled by the voters. The count of these unimpeached ballots at that time showed Jennett to have received 134 votes and Owens 98, thus inval-idating the returns. The present in-vestigation, showing the abstraction of 33 ballots from the box, proved that the ballots had been despoiled since the first trial, therefore he could not ask the jury to take them in evidence. Thus the ballots had been despoiled of their purity since the first trial of the case, and the returns were fraudulent from their in-cortion bence and the for the taken.

with him, will be tried soon. J. Brooksmith, a young man of excellent parentage, is now on trial on the charge of theft from the person. The house of Lou Tuttle, a negro woman, was searched by Officers Burgers and Blain late this evening for stolen articles sup-posed to be hidden there. The search was futile

Denison and put in jail late this evening on a charge of theft from the person. This makes forty-nine inmates in the county jail.

All of the churches held regular prayer meetings to-night.

A large and commodious church building, to be used by all denominations, is to be

purity since the first trial of the case, and the returns were fraudulent from their in-ception, hence neither could now be taken in evidence, and the Eleventh Ward should hence be disregarded entirely in the court and the verdict of the jury made up upon the evidence of the returns. Maj. M. C. McLemore, counsel for Mr. Owens, argued at some length upon the novelty of the case and the ingenuity of it as presented by counsel for the relator. The case was the same as it was originally, and coun-sel for relator was not following his plead-ings when he attempted to thus change its aspect. The pleadings claimed Jennett to be elected upon fraud in several boxes enumerated, and the pleadings have never erected in South Montgomery street. It is rumored that the Travis Street Meth-odist Society will soon erect a \$15,000 church

edifice.

### OTHER LOCAL NOTES.

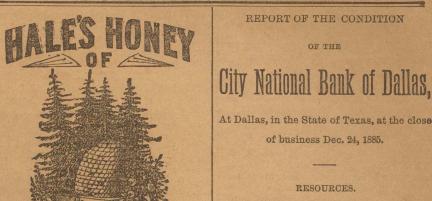
Miss Etta Field, of Fort Worth, who was on her way to Sherman to accept a position in the Sherman Female Institute as teacher, happened to a mishap somewhere between Sherman and Fort Worth in losing her purse, in which there was quite a sum of

The streets are very muddy to-day. The Union Depot platform is being over-All the schools will open again Monday.

### NINETY-NINE YEARS

The Sentence of Bob Hasty-Happy to Escape with His Life.

Special to The News. GATESVILLE, Dec. 30.-Martin Coates, the negro accused of killing Bob Hasty last summer, was last night found guilty and sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. The evidence was all circumstan tial, but the chain was complete. Hasty tial, but the chain was complete. Hasty was shot in his bed at night by a man at the window within a few feet of him. There was a light in the house, and Bob Hasty was sitting up in bed when the fatal shot came. Martin was tracked from the window to his house and arrested. He was a happy negro when he found he was not to hang.



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of business Dec. 24, 1885.

Total.....\$540,108 28

State of Texas, County of Dallas, ss.: I, J. F. O'Connor, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. F. O'CONNOR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, 1885. SEAL BOWARD TENTSON, Notary Public, Dallas County, Tex, Correct-Attest: J. C. O'CONNOR, J. F. O'CONNOR, Directors,

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For work apply to either of the places men-tioned below.

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consideration \$2300.

E. B. Daggett and wife to B. W. Harris, lot 13, block 3, Smith. Jones & Daggett's addition to the city of Fort Worth; consideration \$1500.

E. B. Daggett and wife to Jennie Rubart, south half of the north half of lot 2, block 2, Daggett's addition; consideration \$300. A. T. Howell and wife to E. Kuhn, block

A. T. Howen and the area of the second sec

L. Torian, same property as above, con-sideration \$4000.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Lewis Harrison and Miss A. Butler, E. E. Shelton and Miss Sallie A. Collins, W. L. Grinsey and Miss Edna D. West, E. W. Wright and Miss M. A. Rudd. PERSONALS.

Gerge K. Meriwether, of Dallas, came over this afternoon.

J. W. Morgan, Henrietta, came down this evening.

W. L. Evans and J. H. Shelley, of Dallas, are in the city.

M. O. Lynn, a prominent stockman of

Palo Pinto County, is in the Fort. R. W. Scott, of Philadelphia, is prospect-ing in the Fort.

It is now asserted positively that Jim Courtright will be back in the Fort inside of

### MANOR.

### Ginhouse Fire and Inquest-House Burglarized-No Clew.

Special to The News.

MANOR, Dec. 30.-Mr. W. S. Lee, living five miles from Manor, lost his ginhouse, machinery and fixtures by fire Sunday morning. The gin had new and improved machinery, including a fine engine.

machinery, including a fine engine. The origin of the fire is unknown. Yesterday Judge Parsley, of this place, was summoned to hold an "inquest" on the re-mains of the gin, but what the verdict of the jury was has not been learned. The Will Benham accidentally shot him-self in the heel Saturday night, while trying to unbreech a gun. The wound, though antrul, is not dangerous. The houses of Messra. Miller, the rail-moad agent, and Lon G. Hill, a prominent merchant, were broken into and robbed last Thursday night, while the respective families were absent at the Christmas tree celebration. The burglars got a revolver, some jewelery and about \$16 from Mr. Miller, and a quantity of jewelery and silverware from Mr. Hill. They were frightened away from the latter place before they had completed their work, as they left agun and other articles in the hall when they ran. There is no positive clew to the perpetrators.

### Railway Collision.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.-A collision occurred early this morning upon the Wabash Railroad, seven miles from East St. Louis, the second section of a freight train running into the train preceeding it. Conductor C. W. Meredith was instantly killed, being un-able to escape from the caboose in time.

### Congressional Visitors.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.-The visiting Senators and Congressmen arrived this morning and were met at the station by a committee of the Merchants' Association. Senators Ailison, Edmunds and Frey and Representa- | married and lived at Steelton.

### and Considerate Father. Special to the News.

LONGVIEW, Dec. 30.-A nearly fledged elopement had its wings clipped at Marshall yesterday. The couple were residents of Longview, and the young gentleman had made all necessary arrangements in Texarkana, for which place the two were about to enter the car when the lady's father came up with the expressed wish that they return home and be married. This was unlooked for, and quickly agreed to, and on Thursday, to-morrow night, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cardell, Mr. Frank H. Woods and Miss Sallie Car-dell are to be united in marriage, which re-sult has already been the cause of congrat-ulations from their many friends, both young and old, in the city. "All's well that ends well," but this has ended better than well. well.

### FRIGHTFUL COLLISION,

### By Which Several Trainmen are Fatally or Seriously Injured.

Special to The News

EAST SAGINAW, Dec. 30 .- Two Michigan Central trains collided at Slilwakee, about four miles from this city, at 4 o'clock this morning. Both trains and engines were totally wrecked. Engineer Samuel Maitland jumped from the engine and received but slight injuries.

Engineer T. Mooney had both legs broken and was otherwise injured so that he died. Fireman Robert C. Mills had both legs broken and received such other injuries that death will probably result. George Hunn, fireman, had one foot taken off and was otherwise injured. One other person was killed whose name was not learned.

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All the killed and injured reside at Jackson, Mich.

### PRESIDENT PIERROLA OF PERU.

Caceres Having Knocked Out Yglesias, He Hieth Himself Homeward in High Hopes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Ex-President Pierrola, of Peru, arrived in New York this morning from Paris, where his family is residing. His return is the result of the defeat of Yglesias by Caceres and the wresting of the government from his hands. Senor Pierrola will sail to-morrow for Peru, and as at present there is only a provisional government there, it is not unlikely that he may again secure the Presidency.

### Killed a Bartender.

FENTON, Mich., Dec. 30.-This place was greatly excited over a stabbing affray which occurred last evening and resulted fatally this morning. Early in the evening a quarrel arose in Robt. LeRoy's saloon between Andrew Brink, a bartender, and Fred Foote, both young men. In the course of the trouble the men came to blows, and Foote drew a knife and stabbed Brink, from which the latter died this morning. Foote was ar-rested. Brink was married only about six weaks are weeks ago.

### Fell Under the Wheels.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 30 .- William Hammond, an engineer of a shifting locomotive in the yards of the steel works at Steelton, was knocked from his engine this afternoon by the slipping of a pole, while poling a car, and fell under the wheels. He was in-stantly killed. Deceased was 35 years old,

charge you that the burden of proof is on Jennett to show that he was elected to said office by receiving a majority of the votes polled for said office over the respondent, dence that Jennett did receive more votes for said office that Owens did, then your verdict must be in favor of Owens for said office, but if you believe polled for Jennett than for Owens for said office, then your verdict must be in favor of Jennett for said office. You must look to the evidence to determine which of the parties received the election officers, as footed by the county Commissioners' Court, and cor-rected by them by the tally sheets and re-turns, are the evidence upon which the cer-tificate of election was given to Owens and furnish prima facie evidence of his tille to the office, but if you believe from the evi-dence that such returns were erroneous, or false, or fraudulent, and that if such re-turns had been correct they would have showed Jennett to have received the be entired to the office. There is no contro-versy between the parties as to any of the eleventh. The controversy is confined to be entired to the office the void due the eleventh precinct. The ballots them stody, and where they have not been tampered with, would be evidence of how the voters voted, but where the ballots would fur-nish any evidence, and would author-ized the returns were fraudulent, the eleventh precinct. The ballots them stody, and where the ballots would fur-nish any evidence, and would author-ized the returns of the officers of the vote, and in such case heither the re-turns in the ballots would fur-nish any evidence, and would author-ized the returns of the officers of the evidence that the returns were fraudulent. The aw presumes that officers have acted house the the returns were fraudulent. The aw presumes that officers have acted house the the returns were fraudulent. The aw presumes that officers have acted house the the returns were fraudulent. The aw presumes tha officers have acted house the the returns were fraudulent

THE VERDICT. After being out about twenty minutes the jury returned a verdict: "We, the jury, ind in favor of William P. Owens the office of Sheriff of Galveston County." It is thought that an appeal will probably be taken.

### The Pittsburg Mine Troubles.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 30.-Two hundred and fifty miners at Keeling & Co.'s mines, third pool, who have been out all summer, went to work to-day at the old rate. An operator from the fourth pool reports that all works in that pool are in operation. Shortly before daybreak this morning a crowd of striking miners, all wearing disguises, satisfies minors, an evening disguises, gathered in the vicinity of the stables at O'Neill & Co.'s mines at Alliguippa, second pool. When the pit drivers put in an ap-pearance the strikers endeavored by bois-terous actions to frighten them into leaving the place. The drivers, however, stood their ground and began work.

### The Postal Telegraph Case.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.-Judge Fisher, in the Circuit Court, delivered an opinion this morning in the case of Day vs. the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, on the

# KILLED WITH A PICKAX. A Section Hand Found Dead in a Cut Near

Longview. Special to The News.

LONGVIEW, Dec. 30.-The trainmen from the west last night report the finding of the barely alive body of Jack Thompson, colored section foreman near Hawkins, lying in a cut with a pick sticking in his head to the depth of three inches. Releasing the pick was followed by a large flow of blood mixed with brains. He was left in charge of his friends, with death momentarily ex-

### MOB VENGEANCE.

### Two Negro Incendiaries Hanged by Indgnant Citizens.

Special to The News. MOBILE, Dec. 30.-Passengers on the Mobile and Ohio train to-night report that they saw the bodies of two negro men dangling from a railroad bridge a mile above Artesia, Miss. That town was lately almost wiped out by fire, and two negroes were arrested for setting fire to a ginhouse a few days ago. One confessed that the other paid him \$25 for the job, and indignant citizens took both out and hanged them.

### An Officer's Suicide.

NEWPORT, Dec. 20.-Lieut. Jones, of the Fourth United States Artillery, returned to duty at Fort Adams last night, having over stayed his leave of absence about a week This preyed upon his mind, and rather than submit to courtmartial and its disgrace, he decided to die. Early this morning, after reporting for duty, he returned to his quarters and shot himself in the head with a revolver. His death is hourly expected. He was a popular young officer and unmar-ried. His relatives and friends reside in Cincinnati. The sad tragedy has cast a gloom over the Garrison at Fort Adams.

### Mr. Estey Resigns.

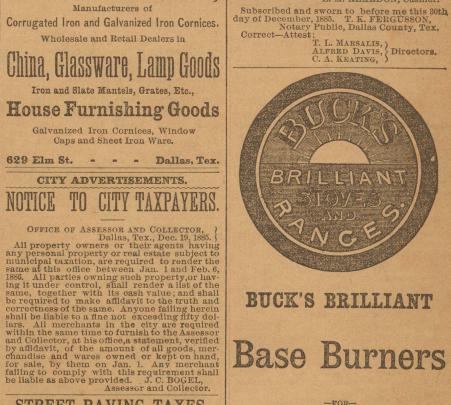
Boston, Dec. 30.-Ex-Congressman C. C. Estey, whose name has been widely published in connection with the Framingham bank trouble, has resigned as Justice of the District Court of Southern Middlesex, to District Court of Southern Middlesex, to take effect Jan. 1, and the Governor has ac-cepted the same. His excellency has re-ceived a petition from the lawyers of South Framingham to appoint Walter Adams, son of the late treasurer of the Framingham Savings Bank, as Estey's successor. Mr. Adams is a Democrat.

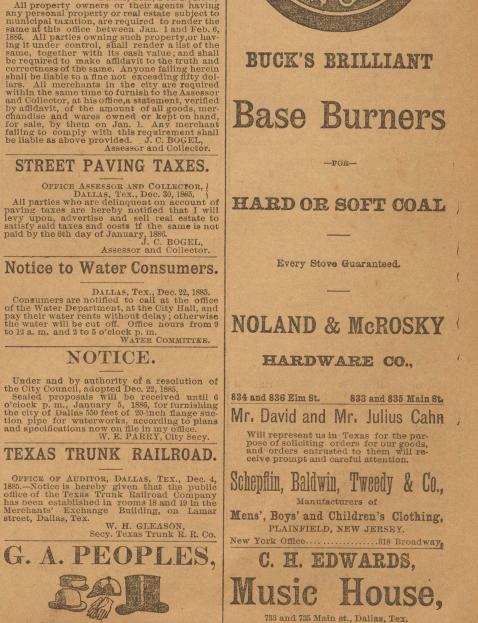
### Appeal for Aid.

NANTICOKE, Pa., Dec. 30.-The local relief board here made a public appeal soliciting aid for the support of the victims of the recent mine disaster. They were the supports of some twenty families, nearly all of whom are left in destitute circumstances and all worthy of public charity. Contri-butions will be received by either the presi-dent, Rev. G. C. Lymon, or the secretary, R. E. Robinson, of Nanticoke, and will be duly acknowledged and faithfully applied.

### Wife Murderer Convicted.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 30 .- George Disque, the wife murderer of Hoboken, was convicted relegraph and Cable Company, on the petition of the Postal Telegraph Company, of the lost at the county courthouse this afternoon. He was much affected. He was remanded for sentence.





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as for a gold dollar. Suppose this goes of all round, who will care except the European bondholders? There will be no loss in buying provisions, if the goldmen's own authorities are right.

TICS.

The injunction at Atlanta and other facts bring out the national prohibitionist news- are gouging out of the same customers a paper, The Voice, in a statement of the sum equal to what the government and the difficulties attending anything short of prohibition by congressional enactment. It

says: will be found impossible to prevent, in hing like a satisfactory degree, the impor-m of liquor from adjoining States. This is adamental defect in the local option plan in the State plan. It compels the laying

easible plan. Atlanta's great figh prevent illicit sales. Gutter an drug store sale on every side. Local option is good, much better than nothing; but it requires infinite pains to watch it. In the North we have tried is a thousand times in the last forty years, and found it, in a vast majority of cases, utterly unsatisfactory.

Governor down to Constable, who believe in the law. The Voice men have been read- worth of a good citizen. ing THE NEWS, which they quote. The hostile attitude of the Democratic party is thus stated by the Voice: "Over and over again at its national conventions has the party declared against prohibition. It is uncompromisingly committed to this hostile policy. Already we are told that, if the Democratic party does not put a quietus on the Georgia Prohibitionists, that party will be a 'reminiscence.' Again, it asserts that the Northern liquor dealers, appealed to by their Southern brethren, have notified the national Democratic leaders that such Democrats as Colquitt and others in Georgia must be compelled to withdraw their favor from prohibition; and that they have served notice that they will hold the party nationally responsible if the prohibitory laws are enforced in Georgia. It considers this no idle threat of the Northern liquor dealers, and says the Democratic managers know it, and know that the threat means, "Stop the prohibition craze in Georgia, or we will destroy your Democratic majority in the House." And so Senator Brown and other prominent Democrats, it is alleged, . 5 per cent off. | have been requested by the managers of the national Democratic party to manage and gradually suppress the prohibition movement in their State. Georgia Democrats might snap their fingers at opposition in their party in that State and run it as a prohibition party, but owing to national party influences, The Voice expects various difficulties, and not only by injunctions. Its fears are that the ground will open and swallow the prohibition movement in a most mysterious way, and the politician will shed his hypocritical tear and say,

tribute to the support of this government when he sells his goods in this market. Perhaps he does, but it would be cheaper to borrow the money at current rates of interest than to let him contribute 40 or 50 cents on the dollar of his invoice and enter the PROHIBITION AND MIXED POLI- market to gouge out of the consumer twice Newspaper men know too well how hard it as much as he contributes to the support of is to secure such convictions, especially the government, while his American rivals | when the culprit has friends or political in-

> THE Macon (Ga.) Telegraph gives a recipe for treating dangerous idiots. It says: "Anybody who handles a pistol in public, not in self defense, ought then and portant question and settle it once for all. there to be considered an outlaw, and the bystander who might disable such person should not be held to legal accountability.' The Telegraph recalls an instance:

Some years since the writer witnessed practical illustration of this. A follow in rowded restaurant was revolving the cylinde of a loaded pistol, just purchased, to the de ight of a circle of country bumpkins. An old inizen walked in incidentally, and, taking in he situation, raised his stick and floored the andler of the pistol. It was discharged into he counter as he fel, and his companion aised his limp body and went in search of n. He never returned to call for th

THE Brownwood Bulletin suggests the name of Dr. Yandell, of Tom Green County, as a proper man to represent that county in the next Legislature. Dr. Yandell is abreast The Voice finds municipal officers a of the times, understands the needs of the stumbling block. They soon tire of en- West and State, and has the energy, ability forcing the law. The Prohibitionists of and integrity to be of great service to the a small boy from smoking them. Georgia will need to elect officers, from | whole people. The NEWS is urging no man for office, but desires to testify to the

> SPEAKING of the late rise in foreign exchange (close on to the gold shipping point), the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle says:

Financial Chronicle says: This result was due, not to any contraction n the supply of loanable funds which the en-cagements thus far made for shipment have woduced, but to a fear that these gold exports night be continued, and to such an extent as finally not only to intrench on bank reserves, but also to disturb our currency basis. Every one having money to lose sees that our com-merce is not obedient to natural trade influ-tory regulation for forcing silver into circula-tion; and knowing, also, that if no change is made the inferior metal must in the end drive out the better, it is not surprising that every event, giving evidence of the working out of this principle, should chase men to take cinciple, should cause men to take coun their fears.

The Chronicle wishes to put it under the control of a different statutory regulation for holding silver by force out of circulation. The lesson is that statutory regulation as a principle in commerce does not pan out well, except for those who speculate upon fluctuations. The true commercial spirit does not take alarm when any ommodity leaves the country. It prides itself upon its sales or exports, and relies upon its common sense always to get an equivalent. Indeed, it views exports precisely as it views movements of commodities in the country. Political lines are nothing to genuine commerce, and gold is essentially a commodity. The bill of exchange is the true economic money of com-

O'DONOVAN ROSSA is doubtless a patriot, but he is not ingenious or economical. Instead of spending money on dynamite he should work to introduce in England the American boiler. The English would pay for them, and as destroyers and provokers of consternation, dynamite is as innocent at the McFarland market this week, one "that law was a beautiful ideal, but impracticable." Such, it observes, has been as commeal beside them.

THE American people have become so smart that they can now tell a week in adt. Louis, Mo. F. Wharton & Bro., 5 Carondelet stroy the Democratic party in Georgia and contests between Slosson, Schaefer and vance who will win in the different billiard | the Republican party in Iowa, according |

some of the luxuries of the sterner sex without the attendant evils.

The tender-hearted Governor who inter feres to prevent the execution of the law in case of condemned murderers, receives no sympathy or commendation from the press

Next to the tariff and the free coinage of silver the most exciting question in Washington is whether or not wives of Cabinet officers take precedence in social matters of the wives of Senators. After the holiday recess Congress should take up this im

Unlike the editor, the proofreader cannot attribute his error to the intelligent com-

Early to bed early to rise will not make a man healthy, wealthy and wise if he is working on a morning paper.

It is said that Myra Goodwin is worth \$100,000 in her own right, and that she only acts for fun, and her audiences think she gets all the fun out of her acting.

One swallow does not make a summer. One swallow-tail coat does not make a gen tleman, and several swallows of wine and punch do not make a happy new year.

All the stories ever published about opium in cigarettes will not deter a dude or

The New York World thinks Austin's mysterious murders, apparently without motive, horribly brutal in character and vaguely attributed to a maniac with a mania for killing women, recall Poe's mystery of the Rue Morgue, in which an orang-ou-tang was finally discovered to be the murderer of the two women. This may possibly suggest a theory out of which a clew might be evolved.

A New York paper heads an account of the Austin butcheries: "Why these assassinations?" This is a poser, but it is to be hoped the Austin officials will not give it up without at least an effort to answer the co nundrum.

The war upon lottery companies is to be kept up by the present Congress, but it will be difficult for Congress to pass a law on this subject that will not easily be evaded as long as any considerable number of people are credulous enough to suppose that there is a possibility of realizing a fortune from an investment of a dollar or two. The world is full of people who think they can beat a sharper at his own game,

A Society Dot. Vernon Guard.

Jim Haynie is with us again and pro-poses to stay until heel-fly time.

That's Why Sherman is Froud. Sherman Register

Sherman stands high up in base ball cir-

### Becoming Fastidious.

Bowie Exchange. The reckless shooting on Christmas eve light has been severely criticised by our citizens.

In Other Words, They Tasted Well.

Wichita Herald. Some very fine deer, killed out in the canons near Goodnight's ranch, were seen weighing 182 pounds, and made the gusta-tory nerve of the epicure vibrate with pleasurable thrills.

### And He'll Never Go Again. Mr. R. M. McKie's residence was burglar-

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### PLAIN TALK BY A PRACTICAL CATTLEMAN

The Leasing System a Delusion-Real Ownership of Land the Correct Principle. Some Good Suggestions.

To The News.

### FORT CHADBOURNE, Tex., Dec. 23.-Much has been said in regard to the use and abuse of our land system.

The State wants to lease or sell her lands, or the simple business reason that she thinks that it will pay to do so. The stockmen refuse to buy or lease because it will not pay them, with the grade of stock that they now own and the system of handling stock now in vogue, to pay anything for the use of land. Any candid man that has run stock in Western Texas for the last three or four years will tell you that the business has not paid; that the stock will not bring the money now that they would have brought three or four years ago-during the boom. The beef has not paid the running expenses. The stocks have not increased more than enough to cover the losses. Take cattle and sheep and they have decreased rather than increased in the last three years-I mean over the whole range. Stockmen don't like to admit this, for they still hope to find a tenderfoot that has read the glowing accounts of raising stock on the range, "Mill-ions, in it," etc. They are still in hope that nothing can make it more ridiculous than it some promising young scion of noble name is already. A drunken Indian is not a will wander into their range and invest the dollars of his dad in their stock, "range de-livery," you know. The sucker baits might as well be taken in; they have been out too long to get even a nibole from a tenderfoot. The fact is that there never has been much money in range stockraising When-ever you hear such tales as one starting with 100 cows ten years ago and now has 10,000, you can just put it down that most of the 10,000 year can just put it down that ago cattle were selling here on the range for \$25 per head round. The owner of 4000 cattle could call himself worth \$100,000. To-day the same stock would not bring over \$40,000, and the beef has not paid running expenses for the last two years. I am not making these statements for the purpose of damaging the stock business. I am going upon the principle that "an open confession" What we need now as much as anything to have a good source. homest talk with will wander into their range and invest the greater braggart than some of them:

The best principle that we nopen confession is good for the soul." What we need now as much as anything is to have a good, square, honest talk with the end, to state the facts, and if the present system of handling stock does not pay, per-haps we can change the system so that if the present system of handling stock does not pay, per-haps we can change the system so that if the present system of handling stock does not pay, per-haps we can change the system so that if the present system of handling stock does not pay, per-haps we can change the system so that if the present system of handling stock does not pay, per-haps we can change the system so that if the present at 28 per acre for each cow. The average price of land is too high; Si would be a far so ind in the reas that would be dear at any price. There is not enough permanency about the lease system. If is only a make sion of this question, when we discuss-sion of this question, when we discuss-sion of this quest on a solid basis in western Texas, hen the lands in western Texas are not worth quarrelling over. Take away the sock and I would not be wills to pay five cents per acre for the best of it. This is not a furning country in the stift affe? I am going to try to answer this affe? I am going to try to answer this speculating in Texas lands. The corporation speculating in Texas hads for from the speculating in Texas hads. The corporation speculating in Texas had after for ord much of a speculation. If we could set won had, that that thas into sprove much of a speculation. If we co What we need now as much as anything

the land when it is idle, which it will be some of the time under the lease system, the State will not receive any beacht. What the State wants is property to tax, not to hold. Enforce the laws. If any one ences land belonging to the State, tear down the fence and punish the party that had it put up. Make it a heavy fine for herding stock on the land of another. We want good laws, and then we want the meetated. It is useless to try to com-pel men to buy or lease land, but they can and should be prevented from appropriating the public domain to private use. If the law in regard to fencing and herding is faith-fully executed all trouble will soon cease. Men will soon learn that the commons is too common to depend on, and in order to con-fence around it, plow a part of it, build a house on it, and move out of the old tent on he leased land into the house on the bought and; then, when they have leisure, they will dig a well, put out some fruit trees and make many little improvements that they would not make on lease. And what Western frexas needs most is "home-makers" — men that show that they have faith in the future prosperity of this part of the State by mak-ing preparations to stop the state by mak-state and the state by mak-ting preparations to stop the state by mak-stand the state by mak-ting preparations to stop the state by

ing preparations to stay here. J. Q. H.

### THE STATE PRESS.

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are Talking About.

The Knights of Labor celebrated Christmas by a ball and banquet at Big Springs. The Pantagraph says:

The attendance was large, the music was inspiring, and all engaged in the Christmas whirl with a genuine zest.

The Waco Day attempts to ridicule

"The M. P. and N. W. Railroad has decided

But we shall not see agan such men as Mirabeau B. Lamar with his old style courtesy of manner, tinged by his Hugue-not extraction, nor such men as Houston, not extraction, nor such men as Housion, with his grand, assumptious manner; Rusk, with his pleasant, unassuming geniality; Judge Webb, with his courtly politeness; Judge Baylor, with his plain spoken amia-bility; Pinckney Henderson, John Hemp-hill, Albert Sidney Johnston, Branch T. Archer; homely but eloquent Cornelius Van Ness, quiet William G. Cooke, dashing, handsome and diplomatic Cazneau; plain, quiet and unpretentious Jack Hays; sub-stantial and forcible Lipscomb, eloquent William E. Jones, William H. Jack and Robert Potter. Such another aggregation of strong men, free from any selfish maneuver-

Robert Potter. Such another aggregation of strong men, free from any selfish maneuver-ing for place, each appreciating the caliber of the others, not rushing for wealth, but moving leisurely forward in the paths pre-senting themselves, can scarcely come to-gether again under any combination of cir-cumstances that we can think of. Those who had the happiness to know them and be with them treasure the remembrance as a property of which they cannot be divested; and it yields them the thought that there has been an era of ten years in a century that had in it the chivabric feeling of the days of the crusades, filled by men as un-selfish as the Knights Templar, or those knights errant who devoted themselves to the righting of all wrongs, and the rescue of all who were oppressed. The Meridian Blade says:

John M. Miller, 31 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1885.

Notice to Subscribers of Dallas Herald. It is the purpose of the late publishers

of the Dallas Herald to turn over to the management of THE NEWS all subscriptions which had been paid for in advance, to be completed by the sending of the latter paper, they pay- the Republicans, and this would tend to ing for the performance of that service. In doing this possibly some names have action. But, apart from such speculations, been overlooked. If so, the parties are requested to address us at once, giving all | leaders will spontaneously accord with the particulars, and any whose date of expira- opposition to the prohibition doctrine. tion on the Herald does not tally with the Still, it rests with the Georgia Democrats yellow tag on the copy of THE NEWS sent them will please notify us without delay. HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

### Notice to the Subscribers of the Dallas Herald. Office of the Dallas Herald, Dallas, Nov. 30.

Dear Sir: By announcement made in the Herald of this morning you will see that it has ceased publication, and the individual proprietors and owners of the Herald have become stockholders in THE NEWS, published at Galveston and Dallas. A number of specimen copies of THE NEWS have been sent to you, and it is hoped you wil transfer your patronage to that paper, with which we are now identified.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past, and hoping to receive an early response, we'remain, very truly yours THE DALLAS PUE. AND PRINTING CO.

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THE Philadelphia Record has not solved the money puzzle. It sees one thing: "A cheap dollar makes the wages which the workingman gets of less value to him, and the cost of the things he lives on higher. It cuts 20 cents off the value of every dollar every dollar's worth he purchases." Wages are not a fixed quantity. They may go up or down. The dollar being worth 20 cents less does not make the wages worth less if the wages consist of more dollars. The Record is looking a long way ahead if it looks to the time when dollars will be greatly more abundant. The highest authorities among the goldmen say that sell-

to the organ's reasoning. It might, of course, be objected that in the attempt punish the national Democracy

in Congress on account of prohibition in Georgia, the liquor dealers would have to help the Republicans, who might thereby be enabled to disregard prohibition in Republican States; while in the attempt of the Prohibitionists of Iowa to destroy the Republican party, they would have to let the Democrats reap some advantage over offset the loss from liquor dealers' adverse it is calculable that the national Democratic to decide their own course. If Mr. Randall can be a Democrat and oppose revenue tariff, the Georgia Democrats can remain such and be Prohibitionists, any national platform to the contrary notwithstanding. Politics is getting awfully mixed.

the almost invariable course of the non-

partisan method in the North. Hence the

uncompromising Prohibitionists must de-

AFTER a slugger has reached fame by knocking out all comers in the ring, he generally opens a barroom, where he pro- that she was married to him. The United ceeds to knock out those who would not States Circuit Court has reversed the demeet him on the grass.

Over half the money Bob Ingersoll derives from his lectures comes from the partnership ranche of Dorsey and Ingersoll in New Mexico. Good lectures pay well, but the best of them pale beside fat beeves.

Vest. He has intimated as much.

WHEN the country hears of that naval battle on Chesapeake Bay, it will wait with bated breath to hear how Halstead brought up his land forces.

THE Democratic party of Georgia seems in excellent condition to be a reminis zence one of these days. The Prohibitionists seem to have gobbled it body and soul.—Galveston News, Exactly. That is what we have told you all along. We have found ithard to make the Re-News, Exactly, Tract is what we have told you all along. We have found the hard to make the Re-publicans of the North believe that this prohi-bition movement meant death to both of the old parties. Down with the saloon; farewell to the bloody shirt; away with the color line in politics; away with the solid South and solid North. The morning star of a better day climb-eth the heavens,—The Voice.

There is no uncertain sound about this. he receives, and adds 20 cents to the cost of The Voice is the national organ of Prohibition and preaches the doctrine as it is un- other cities for that matter, a self-satisfying derstood at the fountain head. In the luncheon and a drink of almost any kind of it takes occasion to remark: "From the meantime Editor Briggs and Speaker Fos- | wine or liquor for the moderate sum of 15 | days of Kossuth down to the present time ter, who have been preaching prohibition within the Democratic party in Texas, have a fine opportunity to indulge in an elaborate explanation.

THE protectionist savans are doing ever ers will continue to give as much for a sil- so much to destroy popular faith in the ver dollar as they have been giving for a reasonings and specious statements of men if it is found to work successfully, the sysgold dollar. This they call selling at a loss. The Record quietly assumes that the laborer varicate: They solemnly assert that the solemnly assert that the laborer those the solemnly assert that the solemnly asolemnly ass

PASTEUR'S American patients are recovering. The question will now arise, who knows that they were bitten by a dog | fixings and a big lot of groceries and vaaffected with hydrophobia?

BRIGHAM YOUNG HAMPTON, a Mormon, has been convicted at Salt Lake City for conspiring to entice gentiles into bad places. This great and glorious government should suppress polygamy, but in dong so it should not make itself ridiculous. The general impression always is that the gentle and guileless gentile lamb seldom wanders as far west as Utah.

KING ALFONSO had a small neck. Fancy the languor of a nation who would stand a a ruler who wears a fourteen collar! Better a female regent.

THE London Lancet declares that the feeble minds of the community are those which take the most interest in politics. If there is any truth in this Ohio may pass up head for idiocy.

SARAH ALTHEA secured a divorce from Sharon, and thereby established the fact cision granting the divorce, and, though Sharon is dead, Sarah Althea cannot yet tell whether or not she is a widow.

MR. RANDALL? The cold perspiration of dissatisfaction bespangles his brow.

THEY have been hanging Coal Oil Payne IF Dakota comes into this Union it will | in effigy in his State of Ohio, They are a have to walk over the dead body of Senator | strange people in Ohio. They will stuff a ballotbox to get a favorite into office, then burn the favorite in effigy if he doesn't please them. The sisterhood of States is continually mortified at the conduct of

### PENCIL POINTS.

Just about the time a newspaper is to succeed in reforming society a new manag ment takes hold and begins to reform the newspaper.

New Orleans is chiefly noted for her free lunches which the barrooms spread as an the arrogance of Austria on acinducement for customers and which loafers live upon in lieu of a boadinghouse. 1thas been a matter of some surprise that a man could obtain in that city, and many cents, while a woman, who cannot enter such resorts, must pay a very much larger sum for a very much less enticing lucheo without the fluid accompaniment. A caterer n that city has mangurated a system by which hot lunches are to be spread between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the especial benefit of ladies and children, and will sell as much labor for a silver dollar | tariff makes the foreign manufacturer con- | hours would doubtless be pleased to enjoy | sor of Hungary.

lrawing a headless limber Jack from the Presbyterian Christmas tree. The heartless thief took the Christmas turkey and all the moosed through the back fence, from which a plank had been removed. Should Mr. McKie get hold of that ruthless marauder for one eventful moment, there wouldn't be enough left of him to stop a mouse hole. It is the first time he has been at church for six months, and the result was, the burglars bbed him. He will probably never attend

### Slings and Arrows.

Before Logan makes that big speech the English language ought to be fortified with a few forty-ton guns.—Boston Post.

The sacred white elephant of Burmah is dead. The sacred black elephant of Amer-tea is still living.-Macon Telegraph.

Secretary Bayard still refuses to recog-nize his son. The unfortunate young man probably never knew his great-grandpa.— Milwaukee Journal.

Now, wouldn't it be a good thing for the country if the Bob Toombses of the North would go to meet the late Georgia irrecon-cilable?—Chicago Times.

At the present time there are more than a thousand women in the great West carry-ing on farms, and as far as known they (the conducted successfully .- Boston Home Journal.

What! Scare Ben Butler out of patroniz-ing a hotel boycotted by the laboring men! Well, we think not—not when there isn't an election within three years of him.—Chi-core News

ago News. Mr. Cleveland will never command the inreserved editorial respect of Col. Daniel Manning until he learns the knack of stab-bing the rough proof of his messages with a blue penci.—Philadelphia Press.

The President and his Cabinet have been notographed. If John Sherman fails to ake an issue out of that, the business end his Christmas suspenders has given out, at's all.-Wilkesbarre Leader.

For such a man as Rosecrans to criticise such a man as Grant reminds us of the little girl who said: "Well, I suppose God is good, but I never did think he treated my father right."—Lynn (Mass.) Union.

### Pulitzer and the Administration.

The spirit of brotherly love between the Democratic editorial brethren in New York is not apparent to the naked eye. It appears that the editor of the World, as conservator of the Democracy, sneers at the State Department because it has resented count of the peripatetic Keiley. Thereupon the Star, that rightly that rightly claims a dictatorship in Democratic affairs. fires an editorial, primed with the title of "The Power of Wounded Vanity," in which nearly every Hungarian who has migrated to America has come here filled with hatred against the Austrian. Through all ages the against the Austrian. Through an ages the children of Israel have stood together as one man in resenting any insult to their religion or race. Yet we find that in the case of Mr. Pulitzer his disappointments at Washing-ton have been so bitter that these two powerful sentiments, united in him, are overcome by his hatred of the present administration, and he actually ridicules it for resenting an insult to the Jewish race and religion offered by the ancient oppres-sor of Hungary.

schoolhouses, bridges, to make roads, to help run our free schools (if we had a free school system worth a cent), and, in fact, through their lands, we could compel them to "come and see us" at least once a year. As long as the people have the right to vote taxes there is not any great danger of "a land mononoly."

When the State concludes to sell watered When the State concludes to self watered lands at a fair price, say \$150 to \$2 per acre, then every man, woman and child that expects to continue in the stock busi-ness should without delay secure a good tract of land. Fence some for pasture and ness should without delay secure a good tract of land. Fence some for pasture and some for crop, such as Johnson grass, mil-let, oats, etc. We need about 1000 pounds of feed for each horse or cow that we keep. Have pasture to hold all of your mother stock during the winter. When the bad weather comes on, then your rough feed will come inte play to tide them over. When spring comes you will have strong mother stock, and as a natural consequence you will have a big crop of young cattle. In this way you can grade up; it cannot be done to advantage on the open range. While the mother stock is in the pasture, the dry stock can run on the speculator's land. How is that? Let supply and demand govern the price of land as well as of other commodi-ties. This will have a tendency to divide the large stocks. It will give the owners of large stocks a thater price. The ownership will be divided, which is absolutely neces-sary before the stock interest will be in a flourishing condition. The old idea, that "in a few years the stock will all be in the hands of a few wealthy syndicates," is all bosh; that "it takes the breath of the owner to make live stock thrive" is as true in Texas as anywhere in the world. Many of these skin-dad-cates have skinned dad and the most of the stock. Such manage-ment of stock would skin anything that has ute ent of stock would skin anything that has

life. Close attention to the care of the stock, with feed enough to tide over the bad weather, will soon place us on the high road to wealth and prosperity. Such attention as is required to assure success can not be given to large stocks under one manage-ment. From 100 to 1000 good cattle will be the rule in the near future. From fifty to 200 good horses, and from 500 to 1500 sheep. With the stocks cut down to these numbers and provisions made to care for them prop-erly, we can beat the world raising stock. Texas, like the general government, ought to be willing to give the pioneer the ad-vantage of the unsold range. Put all the land on the market and it will be all sold ijust as soon as the people need it to extend their pastures and farms. The open range has been the greatest incentive to settling up the frontier. But few men would "go west" unless they hoped to be able to catch on to some of the cheap land while they were growing up with the country. The lease system is a delusion and a snare. Those that lease do so that they may have an abiding place while they are hunting a buyer for their stock. They went out of the business. When the lands of Texas are sold and Close attention to the care of the stock,

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When the lands of Texas are sold and patented, then, and not until then, can we nope to bring money into the State to be oaned at a cheap rate of interest. There should be but one way to get abso-inte control of land, and that should be by actual purchase. That means improvement. Leasing means "just camping." If the State will adopt the sale system, and stick to it through thick and thin, the land ques-ion will settle itself. The lands of Iowa, Missouri and other States were tion will settle itself. The lands of Iowa,
Illinois, Missouri and other States were nearly all sold at \$125 per acre with-out any restrictions. It is true that from 1850 to 1857 much of it was entered by specu-lators at \$125. I am not aware that there are any land monopolies in any of those States.
Wild land can be bought in some of them to-day for less than the actual cost, count-ing interest on the purchase price, \$125 per acre, taxes, etc. As long as the State owns
Work.

The Meridian Blade says:

We have a far-reaching, keen-edged and stem-winding Commissioner's Court. They can come nearer getting blood out of a tur-nip than any set of men known to this time and connected with this generation. Think of it! They have collected unto the tax col-lector of this county Sam R. Curry's "poll tax." Coodledodger! Coodledodger! why didst thou thus default? Carry the NEWS to both the Galveston and Dallas ends. The NEWS makes "a note on it." A court

The NEWS makes "a note on it." A court that can Curry such a horse as that in that way is a wonder. Few people pay the poll tax and scarcely any of those it is intended to reach, such as have nothing to tax but their heads. The only way to collect it is to make the payment a condition of the right to vote, but this would be unconstitutional at present.

The church and the theater are near neighbors, in fact meet under the same roof, in

Decatur. The Messenger says: Rev. W. L. Lawrence, Presbyterian minis-ter, preaches at the opera-house on the first and third Sundays of every month; also at night of same days.

Evangelist Williams is now trying to drive the arch enemy out of El Paso, where the old serpent has a chosen den. The

Times says: Dixon C. Williams, the evangelist, is one of the wonderful men of the times. He is not a minister, as many suppose, but a lay-man all aflame with love for the work of evangelizing. Before he began his present work, ten months ago, he was a successful business man; and it is easy to see now, so it is said, that his business training has much to do with his success as an evangelmuch to do with his success as an evangel-

The El Paso Times calls Mexico the land of quien sabe, who knows. This is the Mexican translation of the shrug with which the Frenchman answers all knotty and impertinent questions. Mexico is also the land of to-morrow and by-and-by-where everything is going to be done, where nothing is done at once. In Texas the phrase is "I'm going to." Never do to-day what can be put off until to-morrow saves a great deal of

### **RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW**

# THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE. Facts, Figures and Fancies Gleaned, Originated

and Wired Specially for this Department of the News

There was a gentleman connected with the Texas and St. Louis Road in the city yesterday. This fact was sufficient to put the Rumbler on his feet at the early hour of 10 in the morning and to instil in him sufficient enterprise to hunt up the visitor till 11 o'clock last night. Then the chase ended and the Rumbler sank sighing into his chair with what might be called a very small "modicum" of information. The name of the official is not given, because he was never caught, and nothing can be charged to his account. He was heard of at the hotel. He had gone from there. Then he was at the M. P. offices, but he had gone from there. It was ascertained at the latter place that he would go out on the southbound Central at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The Rumbler was on hand, went through the sleeping car, through the firstclass and second-class coaches, but he could not be found. Afterward it was ascertained that he would not leave till 5 o'clock this morning, as he had concluded to remain over to the opera. Hard as is the nature of the Rumbler, he would not drag a man from his seat at the Opera-house, for which he had paid a big price, and thus the

chapter ended. Three valuable hours were consumed and not even the glimpse of his coat tail seen as he flitted from one place to the other. But in "hounding" him down many trails were obtained. One man told the Rumbler that the official had stated that the work of put-tions his need in thermuch remain had comthe official had stated that the work of put-ting his road in thorough repair had com-menced. He is reported to have said to an-other that the old iron rails were being removed and fine rails substituted. Another credits him with confidentially stating that the arrangement to build from Mount Pleas-ant to Dallas had been agreed upon, and the work would be pushed to the extent of the trains running into Dallas by the lat of next July. To another he is credited with saying that nothing had been determined upon without the provision of capital, and the capital was on hand. These are state-ments caught on the bound, which, under base ball rules, are barred, but under the newspaper rules go for whatever they are worth.

### COTTON ON HAND.

The foilowing is the stock of cotton on hand along the Missouri Pacific system: Dallas 2300 bales, Denton 600 bales, Denison 937 bales, Pilot Point 208 bales, Greenville 1500, Mineoia 200, Gainesville 2800, Wills Point 425, McKinney 1750, Sherman 1550, Terrell 1950; total 13,815 bales.

WORK OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The executive committee appointed by the citizens to take in hand matters connected with railroad matters met vesterday for the purpose of going actively to work. The committee appointed as trustees for such subscription as should be raised for the extension of the Santa Fe W. H. Flippen, Alex Sanger and Jules E. Schneider. A committee to solicit subscriptions was se committee to solicit subscriptions was se-lected. It is composed of C. F. Carter, G. H. Plowman, Frank Field and Chas. Bolanz. The committee will go to work at once, and it is believed the people of Dallas will re-spond most freely and generously. On their generosity, or rather on their enterprise and push, depends the question whether or not the Santa Fe Road is extended from Dallas. Mr. Greenam, who speaks authoritatively for the road, tells the Rumbler if the de-mands of the road are complied with the road will be built.

THAT OLD RUMOR. "Rumors have prevailed here to-day that a line is being projected to parallel the Texas and Pacific Rio Grande division." THE NEWS yesterday morning contained this dispatch from New York, and it may be Huntin threatened to do this and it may be another threat or a report started to pull down Rios. The T. P. does not run further than Sierra Blanca, a distance of about one hundred miles of El Paso. From that point to El Paso the Texas and Pacific uses the Southern Pacific line. The Rio Grande division begins at Big Springs and ends at Sierra Blanca, a distance of about 255 miles. If the parallel line were run, it would be across the most thinly settled part of the State, and the movement would not be understood unless it hoped ultimately to catch the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe run-ning now to Lampasas and pointing to-ward Big Springs or to continue the par-allel to Cisco to connect with Huntington's Houston and Texas Central. All this is The T. P. does not run further than Sierra Houston and Texas Central. All this i guess work, and the report is probably in tended alone for the ear of Wall street.

diamond mines at Kimberley, steam cars have supplanted the tiresome stages and the great ox wagons of the Dutch and British traders for about 700 miles along the direct route toward the Zambesi. The advent of the locomotive into the very region

vent of the locomotive into the very region where Moffatt and Livingstone lived among beighted savages is not only an evidence of the substantial progress of South Africa, but also illustrates the impulse that is now noving civilized nations to penetrate new. Bese enterprises seem to be ustified by finitar ventures already completed. South Your Colony, paid all working expenses and maintenance during the first six months intervant and by per cent dividends the year, and by per cent dividends the year, and have paid a good interest interval, the greatest authority on Indian alroads, estimates that the benefits actrue the day they were opened. Gen, Stachey, the greatest authority on Indian the first active on the benefits actrue to the railroads to India amount. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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Toledo Blade. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was booked to lecture at Ann Arbor on Friday evening of last week on "Is the World Better or Worse?" He came into Toledo from the East, and was unloaded at the Union Depot. He immediately went to the Ann Arbor Depot, but arrived there just in time to find out that he was too late for the train.

This placed the noted divine in a predicament, for he was advectised to lecture and

ment, for he was adverged to lecture and his train was gone. He no doubt began to think the world was worse. An idea entered his granium, and he im-mediately made use of it. He telegraphed to Gov. James M. Ashley, president of the road to hold the train at Alexis, the first station out, until he reached that point in another train. He signed the dispach "Tal-mage."

age." When Gov. Ashley read the dispatch he When Gov. Ashley read the dispatch he held the train; the signature was talismanic and DeWitt got to Ann Arbor all right, and probably patted himself on the back to think how important a personage he was. He would have felt better had he heard Gov. Ashley's exclamation when he learned that the talismanic "Talmage" was the signa-tura of T. DeWitt, instead of A. A. Talmage, manager of the Wabash. The Governor's exclamation, however, was one which some ministers might use in connection with the futurity of sinners. THE NEW JERSEY CONTEST.

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The Philadelphia dispatches say that the plan of the Pennsylvania Company for heading off the Baltimore and Ohio in New Jersey is to have the general railroad law of New Jersey repealed. A bill to that effect has already been drawn. The influence of the Pennsylvania road over the New ence of the Pennsylvania road over the New Jersey Legislature is notorious. With the exception of those from two or three coun-ties, all the members are nominated and elected by the Pennsylvania corporation. If the repeal of the railroad act is intro-duced promptly at the beginning of this ses-sion, and if the officers are all Pennsylvania men, it will be rushed through in double quick time. The moment it is passed no road can lay a rail without a special charter from the Legislature, and the charters of all companies under the old act will be null and void. The Pennsylvania feels sure the Baltimore and Ohio could never obtain a charter from the Legislature. charter from the Legislature.

### PERSONALS.

W. B. Crouch, of St. Louis, is in the city. H. P. Hughes, of Houston, is registered at the Grand Windsor.

Miss Lillian Jenkins leaves this evening o visit the family of Capt. C. H. Allyn at

Capt. and Mrs. Peele, of Fort Worth, are Visiting their daughter, Mrs. Col. W. E. Hughes, who is reported ill. Mr. W. N. Bryant, a popular traveler in the interest of a Dallas manufacturing firm, naid Tur Nrws a placeart call vactardar. paid THE NEWS a pleasant call yesterday. Messrs. E. W. Palfrey and S. P. Mendez and Misses Johnnie and Georgia Mendez paid THE NEWS a pleasant visit yerterday. Mrs. J. H. Combs, from the Panhandle, and Mrs. Q. C. Spalding, from Princeton, III., paid THE NEWS a pleasant call yester-

C. S. Tod, a leading lawyer of Texarkana, formerly District Attorney for that district, is in the city on business. Mr. Tod is one of the representative young men of the State and a devoted student of the law.

### road from Cape Town to the South African CAPT. HALL ON HIS WARDS.

THE INDIAN AS A USEFUL CITIZEN.

Progress in Agriculture of the Noble Red Man; His Education, Sublimation and Civilization.

Capt. Lee Hall, the Indian agent of the Comanches, Kiowas and Wichitas, arrived in Dallas yesterday for the purpose of assisting in the prosecution of some thieves who have been stealing ponies from the Indians and running them into this State. Capt. Hall, though comparatively a young man, can be said to be a frontiersman, having been on the border for years, and at one time a captain in the Texas Rangers. He is much interested in his charges, and while not disposed to paint the picture of their future in too glowing colors, is satisfied here is more come out in them than the

world supposes. "The trouble is that the Indian character has been learned from two sources-from Cooper and the imaginative authors who write the 'Blear-Eyed Dicks' for the youth of the country. The Indians under my charge are neither the good Cooper Indians or the softly-stealing and wild yielding devils of 10 cent literature."

Reporter-What kind of noble red men have you in charge?

Capt. H .- They are what are known as the "wild" Indians; that is the Comanches, Kiowas and the Wichitas. These last, though, embrace the Iron Eyes, Caddos and several other romnants of tribes. Reporter—As all Indians are put down as bad Indians, which of your charges are the heat?

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Capt. Hall—One tribe is better in some one thing than another, but I believe there is more come out in the Comanche than any of them. The Wichitas, that is the original Wichitas, are farther advanced than the rest. They work well, and some of them are pretty well fixed on their farms. They are going right ahead. I mean by the orig-inal Wichitas, the tribe which originally lived up on the Wichita Rivers and the northwestern part of this State. Reporter—What makes you think the chances of the Comanche are the best? Capt. Hall—Because there is more man in him. It may be said he has just come from the warpath. The young bucks still paint themselves, and they ever now and then bring out their feathers and scap-locks. But he is brave; he is not a beggar like the Kiowas, he shows a disposition to learn, and when he thinks you are his friend he trusts you. More than this, the women are true to their husbands, a thing that some other tribes cannot boast of. Besides this, he is bealth are deared. re true to their husbands, a thing that some ther tribes cannot boast of. Besides this, e is healthy and more cleanly than either f the Kiowas or Wichitas. Reporter—How does the birth rate com-are with the deaths? Capt. H.—Since I have held my present lace it is about equal. In fact, I can say ney are about holding their own. I expect mem to increase and believe my expecta-ions will come true.

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Reporter—Tell me your reasons for your expectations. Capt. H.—The Comanche has always roved. From what I have learned from them, it is a wonder the tribe did not die out years ago from exposure. No Indians in America ever "ranged" as they did. Why, there is a Comanche on the reservation who a short time ago gave me a short sketch of where he had been. He told me he and nine of his companions were absent from the tribe over fourteen months, and that they crossed high mountains and came to a country where it was always summer and little men lived in trees. He meant monkeys, and had evidently gone to the Pacific coast and as far down as a man could walk. They roved everywhere from Texas to the extreme southwest of Old Mex-ico. The most of the time they took their expectations Capt. H.-roved. Fro Texas to the extreme southwest of Old Mex. ico. The most of the time they took their squaws and children with them. Such traveling, over mountains, in winter and summer, killed off the children and women. They are off the warpath now. I believe they will never go back to it again. They, as I have said, are willing to settle down and farm or raise cattle. The loss of life will not be so great. Then again when they roved every man who was able had three or four wives. ate withing to sected own a duta table to the raise cattle. The loss of life will not be so great. Then again when they roved every man who was able had three or four wives. They were his slaves and he had them to dress buffalo hides and do the other work. Settled, the women do not have such a hard time. Already there is a disposition on the part of the men to take only one wife. The women are pleased at this. The Indian has strong affection for his family. The moth-ers and fathers love their children. They never whip them and point with pride to the difference between themselves and the whites in this respect. When marriages are limited to one wife for one man, and they are settled, the mother has time to at-tend her children. There will be an increase in this way. The women will always oppose a change from the position they now oc-cupy. They are satisfied. Though Indians, hey are women, and were the chief cause of their men abandoning their roving life. They, of course, did not like the drudgery and hard work belonging to their old life. And she, as a woman, likes finery. It may consist of a nicely dressed skin, a calico press or a silk dress. She had to move often in the old times and on occasions move in a hurry. She could probably have stood the work, flight, danger, etc., but the would lose her "things," her runk, as it were, and you know wow that breaks a woman up. She now has a home and she intends to stay in it. She is becoming more elevated and she is eally as good as her lord and master. She is getting to believe this atter and was always opposed o being the second or third wife. which is nothing more than the servant for re husband and those who had a prior laim on him by marriage. I am speaking iow more particularly of the Comanche people. The Kiowas are a lazy, begging, rifing lot. Their women are not virtuous in they do not have the strong affections f the Comanches. do not have the strong affections

then a beef, which they killed to eat. Would you believe it, that the books of the agency show that within the past three years 700 horses have been stolen from these Indians by thieves from the Chickasaw Nation and white men from Texas. It is hard to con-vince these wild Indians they have no right to retaliate. They say, "We are not on the warpath. The white man steals my ponies. Why shall I not steal from him." I tell him that it is wrong, but I can't go much further. If these thieves can be stopped I have great hopes for my charges. Why, they steal the pet and gentle ponies from them. I am down here now to see if I can't get some of them punished. Reporter—Won't the government assist you in stopping this? Capt. Hall—I have written to Washington asking for a couple of men. I think with them I can manage to make it uncomforta-ble for the thieves. Reporter—You seem to be interested. Can't Hall—I are Since L came to know

ble for the thieves. Reporter—You seem to be interested. Capt. Hall—I am. Since I came to know them, the impositions heaped upon them, their faithfulness to those in whom they have confidence, their simplicity and childish ways, I have learned to like them, and I believe they can be brought to a state of civilization. To this it is necessary that they be protected in their possessions, that bad white men be kept away from them, and that practical, industrial education be given them by prac-tical, industrious and honorable men.

### Married at Atlanta.

The following wedding notice appeared in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution of the 27th Mr. Olin F. Travis, of Dallas, Tex., and

Miss Eulalia J. Moncrief, were married Christmas eve night at the residence of the baide's father, Mr. S. J. Moncrief, No. 30 Walker street, in this city. The marriage ceremony was beautifully performed by Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, the former pastor of the bride. There were no attendants, and only the relatives and a few special friends

only the relatives and a rew special intends of the contracting parties were pres-ent. A bountiful supper was much en-joyed by the guests, and afterward the party were splendidly entertained by the inging of the bride, and of Mrs. Barford and Mrs. O. H. Calhoun. Christinas even-ing the newly wedded pair were tendered an elegant reception by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Calhoun, relatives of the groom. The re-ception was attended by a select party of united friends The bride is the organist of the Sunday school of the Central Baptist Church, and one of the leading voices among the singers in that congregation. In every Christian work she has been very active and zealous, so that she enjoys in an unusual degree the love of the church and school, and will be sadly missed from her accustomed gregation, social as well as devotional. Mr. Travis is a well-known compositor who formerly lived here, but is now in charge of a large business at his new home and earn-ing a handsome salary. He is one of the set and his acquaintances entertain no doubt of his success in life. The good wishes of hosts of friends will attend Mr. and Mrs. Travis to their Western home. An Interesting Investigation. of the contracting parties were pres

### An Interesting Investigation.

The water committee last evening susbended the laying of water pipe, pending the investigation of the quality of the eight and six inch mains by the water commissioners. Alderman Spellman, to whom was delegated the business of an incipient investigation, broke an incipient investigation, broke some pipe yesterday and reported adversely on its quality and proportions; saying he found slag in its composition and an unevenness in width. The broken spect-mens are in the City Hall, open to public been laid, and it would seem that this in-vestigation should have been made be-fore the article kcomplained of was covered up. This neglect appears to have been in the interest of economy, such as is represented by the saving of a month's salary for an expert. The iron which Al-derman Spellman pronounced part slag will be subjected to expert examination.

### A Millennium Symptom.

Dr. Chapman, the learned rabbi of the Temple Emanuel congregation, preached to a large congregation last Sunday in hodist Church at





Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ity, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate pow-ders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING FOW-DER Co., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

# Burt & Mears and Hanan & Sons' fine nen's shoes at Leon Kahn's

If you desire a reliable time-piece or an elegant diamond, go to Knepfly & Son's, Dallas, and there you can find a rare stock to select from. In fact, it is the place to find any article in the jewelry line.

### Another \$10 Prize Given

to nearest guesser of winning number of Cook Stove at our Grand Drawing on Jan-uary 4, 1886. All guesses must come through the mail. B. O. WELLER & Co., the Hard Cash Grocers, corner Elm and Harwood.

### Classified Advertisements.

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### PERSONAL

Mr. Lemaster, the superintendent of the Pullman Car Company in Texas, arrived in the city yesterday, having in charge the Emma Abbott troupe. Mr. H. P. Hughes, of the Missouri Pacific, ta this Window

Mr. H. P. Hughes, of the Missouri Pacific, Is at the Windsor. Capt. A. Faulkner, general passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, came up to his farm, near Gar-rett, in Ellis County, yesterday. He is look-ing after his fences and the preparation of his farm for the next year's crop.

### GENERAL NOTES.

The Texas Pacific Depot at Sherman is being overhauled and other improvements made looking to the comfort of the travel-

Ing public. The public is still in doubt as to the object of the Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific in purchasing eleven acres of land at Denton. There is one thing certain, and that they did not purchase it for speculation.

### THE MARSHALL INJUNCTION SUITS.

MARSHALL, Dec. 30.-The citizens execu tive committee had a full meeting yester day evening and decided to prosecute the injunction suit of the city of Marshall against the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. A sub-committee on finance was ap-pointed, consisting of W. M. Robertson, T. J. Whaley and T. A. Elgin, to solicit sub-scriptions and collect money to defray the expenses of the executive committee already the expenses of the suit in the courts. It is not thought that the fact of the road being placed in the hands of receivers will effect nction case, which was previously

### THE SCALPERS ARE SLICK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The war declared by the passenger agents of the railroad companies against ticket scalpers was car ried into effect to-day by the refusal of the companies to sell tickets to independent dealers. The scalpers claim that the refusal was illegal, the railroads being common carriers and bound to sell tickets to all scalpers. They say it is not worth while, however, to go into court to compel the enforcement of the law, as all of the scalpers have the means of action of the tickets there are neans of getting all the tickets they need.

### ANOTHER NARROW GAUGE SOLD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30 .- The Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis Narrow Gauge Railroad was sold here to-day to representatives of the bondholders for \$1,501,000. This purchase is understood to have been forced upon the bondholders in order that they might protect their own interests. The property will doubtless be sold to other apitalists before long.

The following parties registered yester-day at the Live Stock Exchange: R. M. Love, Groesbeck; B. Gatwood, Ennis; C. M. Mann, Colorado City; A. D. Hooper, Dub-lin; J. P. Higgins, Lampasas; E. P. Davis; ckmorton; Dr. Chilton, Terrell; C. A

### LOCAL NOTES.

# Mr. Montgomery, who broke his leg Tues-day afternoon, is doing well.

The Dallas Light Guards having received uniforms, will give a ball Jan. 7, proximo. The Baptist Church sociable which was announced for Friday evening has been in-lefinitely postponed.

Mr. Sidney Gros and Miss Mabel Stoker vere married last night in East Dallas, Dr. Cempleton officiating.

A female base ball club from Chicago will against a Dallas picked nine at the Fairgrounds next Saturday.

A line full of clothes, which Mrs. Sar-rois, of East Dallas, had hung out to dry, vere stolen some time Tuesday night by parties unknown.

THE NEWS will publish to-morrow morn-ng a list of the ladies who will receive on lew year's day, and would be glad to have he names not already furnished sent in arly to-day.

The committee appointed yesterday to anvass the city for subscriptions to add an-other railroad to Dallas will go to work o-day. They expect that every enterprizing itizen will put his shoulders to the wheel. The remains of Mrs. Martha Wright, who died last Monday while visiting her nephew at Fort Worth, were brought over vesterday and interred in the Wright family burying ground. Deceased had been a resident of Dallas since 1848, and was 63 years old at the time of her death.

THE NEWS acknowledges receipt of an in-itation to a New Year's ball to be given t Boggess' Hall, in Plano, on New Year's ight. The committees consist of Auguste amm, Ed. Reynolds. Neilon Martin, Rob-rt Moreman, and the floor managers are illia I. Gee Auguste Lawm and John B. Billie J. Gee, Auguste Lamm and John B

THE NEWS has before it a copy of the Liquor Dealers' Journal, a Dallas publica-tion which made its first appearatee on Christmas day. Its salutatory reads: "The tion which made its mist appearance on Christmas day. Its salutatory reads: "The publication of this journal is designed to maintain the constitutional right of every citizen to engage in and conduct a legisti-mate enterprise, free from the oppressive influence of fanatical legislation and per-scention."

### Died of His Wound.

James O'Neil, the railroad laborer who in a drunken brawl in East Dallas Christmas day was struck on the head with a pickax handle by William Saint, a section boss, died yesterday from the effect of the wound. Saint was rearrested and will probably have a hearing to-day.

Hon. R.M.McLane, U.S.Minister to France says Red Star Cough Cure is the surest.

### 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. 50°; 12 m., 54°; 6 p. m., 55°.

### Scott's Emulsion of Pure

RAILROADS IN EVERY LAND. By the completion last month of the rail-

Reporter-What is being done to bring

Capt. H.—A great deal. There are two government schools with lady-teachers and t superintendent. The first day of every veek both boys and girls are detailed for vork during the week. The girls are taught o sew, cook and do all manner of light vork. The boys are instructed how to work on the farms and in the gardens. Of course hey are instructed in the books too. They ake kindly to it all, and are getting along cplendidly. The grown men have not the least dea about farming. They don't know what a race chain is for scarcely. I told one of hem to take the hames off the collar of a norse and he unbuckled it at the top. They hardly know whether to hitch the head of he horse or the tail of it toward the plow. Reporter—Do you know of any improve-nent on the present plan? Capt. H.—I think I do. The superintend-ent out whet we have or thirty plow-H.-A great deal. There are two

ight to be allowed twenty or thirty plow-men who have had practical knowl-of farming, to show the Indians how work. There are about 4200 people in among them, and the work of instruc a is necessarily slow.

eporter—Are they doing anything in the

the business? apt. H.—They each have about five head live stock, and the Wichitas are doing y well. The cattlemen have rented land n them, and the proceeds from leases gives the Indians about \$20 each. he government intends to allow leasing, hould make the cowmen pay the rents in 'er cattle. In two years the beef or meat ply question would be settled. I believe his course were adopted and the Indians of marcical farming by nartical farm practical farming by partical farm-ey would support themselves in less

The church was crowded boro. with Christians, and at the close of the

with Christians, and at the close of the sermon Dr. Chapman was invited by sev-eral prominent citizens to remain over and preach Monday night, which, owing to pressing engagements elsewhere, he could not do. The rabbi in the course of his ser-mon took the position that "we are the common children of a common father, bound together by a common humanity." Such a thing as a Jewish rabbi preaching in a Christian temple a century ago would be considered as much of a phenomenon as a white blackbird.

Stolen Horses.

R. H. Fuque telegraphed Sheriff Smith yesterday from Red Oak to be on the look out for two stolen horses, which he described as follows

A bay, 6 years old, branded P. C. on hips, star on forehead. A bay, 6 years old, not branded, scar on shoulder and focus

shoulder and fo No description could be given of the thieves.

### Annual State Meeting.

The annual State meeting of the Texas Knights of Labor comes off at Galveston on the 4th of January, 1886. It is expected that upwards of 250 delegates and alternates will be in attendance.

### A Runaway.

A horse attached to a Pacific Express wagon ran away on Main street vesterday The wagon collided with and damaged a flat so that it had to be docked for repairs.

The President of the United States is an agent, not a ruler. He is not to be isolated like another Grand Lama of Thibet. He must listen to the representatives of the people of the several States. It is no busi ness of his to slam the White House door in their faces. No law is constitutional that makes the President unapproachable several akes the President unapproachable, sa makes the President unapproachable, save by writing, or interferes with the right of appeal or remonstance or suggestion from any quarter. Senator Hampton's bill, if a law, would be an outrage on democratic-republican government, Let it be killed speedily.—New York Mercury.

There are people whose mission it seems to be to stifle generosity by their ingrati-tude, and to cause amiability to vote itself an ass for its unappreciated good nature.— Boston Harald Boston Herald.

# Our variety of ladies' and gents' slipers, suitable for Christmas presents, cas e surpassed in elegance, design and ches ess. We keep them in kid, Morocco, pate leather, alligator, cloth and velvet embroid red, and all other designs you might want A present of this kind is useful as well as ornamental and will be appreciated more than anything you can get for the amou invested at Leon Kahn's.

Any Person Buying 32 50 Worth in goods from Curtis, the jeweler, will get a chance in the \$500 prizes.

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For the next twenty days every purchaser of \$5 worth of goods from us will receive a ticket entitling him or her to one chance in a Victor Cook Stove or Heater. B. O. WEL-LER & Co., the Hard Cash Grocers, corner Elm and Harwood.

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than three years. Reporter—Are they honest? Capt. Hall—They have stolen nothing since I have been there, except now and chance in the \$500 prizes

particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street, Dallas.

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Apply to E. L. HARALSON, Cor. Highland and Ashland sts., Dallas, Tex FOR SALE-Nos. 50 and 72 Bryan st., good rooms each. This is very choice property owing to the location, and offered for a few days at the sacrifice price of \$255 each. Terms to suit. Apply to Murphy & Bolanz, Real Es-tate Agents, 721 Main street.

### LOST.

L OST-On Mountain Creek, ten miles from L Dallas, on Fort Worth road, a lemon and white pointer bitch. \$5.00 reward for her re-turn to J, OPPENHEIM, City Meat Market, Dallas.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED.-A good live office man with a business is already established and, to the proper person, it is a rare opportunity. None but a thorough business man need apply. Ad-dress al communications to L. Caperan, Abi-lene, Tex.

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# FRUIT COMMISSION MERCHANTS. FOR WESTERN PRODUCE, FRUITS AND Fall kinds of nuts by wholesale, go to De Stefano Bros., 405 Main st. Bell telephone 180.

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EUGENE ARTUSY, Houston, Tex., wholesale oyster dealer. Interior orders solicited. Send for price list.

## **RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW**

THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE.

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

There was a gentleman connected with the Texas and St. Louis Road in the city yesterday. This fact was sufficient to put the Rumbler on his feet at the early hour of 10 in the morning and to instil in him sufficient enterprise to hunt up the visitor till 11 o'clock last night. Then the chase ended and the Rumbler sank sighing into his chair with what might be called a very small "modicum" of information. The name of the official is not given, because he was never caught, and nothing can be charged to his account. He was heard of at the hotel. He had gone from there. Then he was at the M. P. offices, but he had gone from there. It was ascertained at the latter place that he would go out on the southbound Central at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The Rumbler was on hand, went through the sleeping car, through the firstclass and second-class coaches, but he could not be found. Afterward it was as certained that he would not leave till 5 o'clock this morning, as he had concluded to remain over to the opera. Hard as is the nature of the Rumbler, he would not drag a man from his seat at the Opera-house, for which he had paid a big price, and thus the

which he had paid a big price, and thus the chapter ended. Three valuable hours were consumed and not even the glimpse of his coat tail seen as he flitted from one place to the other. But in "hounding" him down many trails were obtained. One man told the Rumbler that the official had stated that the work of put-ting his road in thorough repair had com-menced. He is reported to have said to an-other that the old iron rails were being removed and fine rails substituted. Another credits him with confidentially stating that the arrangement to build from Mount Pleas-ant to Dallas had been agreed upon, and the work would be pushed to the extent of the trains running into Dallas by the 1st of next July. To another he is credited with saying that nothing had been determined upon without the provision of capital. and the capital was on hand. These are state-ments caught on the bound, wnich, under base ball rules, are barred, but under the newspaper rules go for whatever they are newspaper rules go for whatever they are worth.

### COTTON ON HAND.

The foilowing is the stock of cotton on hand along the Missouri Pacific system: Dallas 2300 bales, Denton 600 bales, Denison 937 bales, Pilot Point 203 bales, Greenville 1500, Mineola 200, Gainesville 2200, Wills Point 425, McKinney 1750, Sherman 1550, Terrell 1950; total 13,815 bales.

WORK OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The executive committee appointed by the citizens to take in hand matters connected, with railroad matters met vesterday for the purpose of going actively to work. The committee appointed as trustees for such subscription as should be raised for the extension of the Santa Fe W. H. Flippen, Alex Sanger and Jules E. Schneider. A committee to solicit subscriptions was secommittee to solicit subscriptions was se-lected. It is composed of C. F. Carter, G. H. Plowman, Frank Field and Chas. Bolanz. The committee will go to work at once, and it is believed the people of Dallas will re-spond most freely and generously. On their generosity, or rather on their enterprise and push, depends the question whether or not the Santa Fe Road is extended from Dallas. Mr. Greesnam, who speaks authoritatively for the road, tells the Rumbler if the de-mands of the road are complied with the road will be built. THAT OLD RUMOR.

### THAT OLD RUMOR.

"Rumors have prevailed here to-day that a line is being projected to parallel the Texas and Pacific Rio Grande division." THE NEWS yesterday morning contained this dispatch from New York, and it may be n has

diamond mines at Kimberley, steam cars have supplanted the tiresome stages and the great ox wagons of the Dutch and British traders for about 700 miles along the direct route toward the Zambesi. The advent of the locomotive into the very region

vent of the locomotive into the very region where Moffatt and Livingstone lived among benighted savages is not only an evidence of the substantial progress of South Africa, but also illustrates the impulse that is now moving civilized nations to penetrate new. How the substantial progress of South Africa, but also illustrates the impulse that is now moving civilized nations to penetrate new. How the substantial progress of South Africa, but also illustrates the impulse that is now moving civilized nations to penetrate new. How the substantial progress of the substantial set of commerce with railroads. South Africa's 1562 miles of lines, all owned by Cap Colony, paid all working expenses and maintenance during the first six months interact account. The British Burmah railroads returned 5 per cent dividends at year, and have paid a good interest is the day they were opened. Gen, Strachey, the greatest authority on Indian allroads, estimates that the benefits accru-tor 280,000,000 per annum.-N. Y. Sun. WHAT'S IN A NAME? WHAT'S IN A NAME?

### Toledo Blade.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was booked to lecture at Ann Arbor on Friday evening of last week on "Is the World Better or Worse?" He came into Toledo from the East, and was unloaded at the Union Depot. He immediately went to the Ann Arbor Depot, but arrived there just in time to find out that he was too late for the train.

This placed the noted divine in a predicament, for he was advertised to lecture and his train was gone. He no doubt began to think the world was worse. An idea entered his cranium, and he im-mediately made use of it. He telegraphed to Gov. James M. Ashley, president of the road to hold the train at Alexis, the first station out, until he reached that point in another train. He signed the dispach "Tal-mage."

mage." When Gov. Ashley read the dispatch he

When Gov. Ashley read the dispatch he held the train; the signature was talismanic and De Witt got to Ann Arbor all right, and probably patted himself on the back to think how important a personage he was. He would have felt better had he heard Gov. Ashley's exclamation when he learned that the talismanic "Talmage" was the signa-tura of T. De Witt, instead of A. A. Talmage, manager of the Wabash. The Governor's exclamation, however, was one which some ministers might use in connection with the futurity of sinners.

### THE NEW JERSEY CONTEST.

The Philadelphia dispatches say that the plan of the Pennsylvania Company for heading off the Baltimore and Ohio in New Jersey is to have the general railroad law of New Jersey repealed. A bill to that effect has already been drawn. The influence of the Pennsylvania road over the New Jersey Legislature is notorious. With the exception of those from two or three coun-ties, all the members are nominated and elected by the Pennsylvania corporation. If the repeal of the railroad act is intro-duced promptly at the beginning of this ses-sion, and if the officers are all Pennsylvania men, it will be rushed through in double quick time. The moment it is passed no road can lay a rail without a special charter from the Legislature, and the charters of all companies under the old act will be null and void. The Pennsylvania feels sure the Baltimore and Ohio could never obtain a charter from the Legislature. ence of the Pennsylvania road over the New

### PERSONALS.

W. B. Crouch, of St. Louis, is in the city. H. P. Hughes, of Houston, is registered at the Grand Windsor.

Miss Lillian Jenkins leaves this evening to visit the family of Capt. C. H. Allyn at

Capt. and Mrs. Peele, of Fort Worth, are

Visiting their daughter, Mrs. Col. W. E. Hughes, who is reported ill. Mr. W. N. Bryant, a popular traveler in the interest of a Dallas manufacturing firm, paid THE NEWS a pleasant call yesterday. Messrs. E. W. Palfrey and S. P. Mendez and Misses Johnnie and Georgia Mendez paid THE NEWS a pleasant visit yerterday. Mrs. J. H. Combs, from the Panhandle, and Mrs. Q. C. Spalding, from Princeton, Ill., paid THE NEWS a pleasant call yester-day.

. S. Tod, a leading lawyer of Texarkana, formerly District Attorney for that district, is in the city on business. Mr. Tod is one of the representative young men of the State and a devoted student of the law. The following parties registered yester-lay at the Live Stock Exchange: R. M. Love, Groesbeck: B. Gatwood, Ennis; C Love, Groesbeck; B. Catwood, Ennis; C. M. Mann, Colorado City; A. D. Hooper, Dub-lin; J. P. Higgins, Lampasas; E. P. Davis, kmorton; Dr. Chilton, Terrell; C. A.

road from Cape Town to the South African CAPT. HALL ON HIS WARDS.

THE INDIAN AS A USEFUL CITIZEN.

### Progress in Agriculture of the Noble Red Man; His Education, Sublimation and Civilization.

Capt. Lee Hall, the Indian agent of the Comanches, Kiowas and Wichitas, arrived in Dallas yesterday for the purpose of assisting in the prosecution of some thieves who have been stealing ponies from the Indians and running them into this State. Capt. Hall, though comparatively a young man, can be said to be a frontiersman, having been on the border for years, and at one time a captain in the Texas Rangers. He is much interested in his charges, and while not disposed to paint the picture of their future in too glowing colors, is satisfied there is more come out in them than the world supposes.

"The trouble is that the Indian character has been learned from two sources-from Cooper and the imaginative authors who write the 'Blear-Eyed Dicks' for the youth of the country. The Indians under my charge are neither the good Cooper Indians or the softly-stealing and wild yielding devils of 10 cent literature."

Reporter-What kind of noble red men have you in charge?

Capt. H.-They are what are known as the "wild" Indians; that is the Comanches, Kiowas and the Wichitas. These last, though, embrace the Iron Eyes, Caddos and several other remnants of tribos. Reporter—As all Indians are put down as bad Indians, which of your charges are the heat?

Capt. Hall—One tribe is better in some one thing than another, but I believe there is more come out in the Comanche than any of them. The Wichitas, that is the original Wichitas, are farther advanced than the rest. They work well, and some of them are pretty well fixed on their farms. They are going right ahead. I mean by the orig-inal Wichitas, the tribe which originally lived up on the Wichita Rivers and the northwestern part of this State. Reporter—What makes you think the chances of the Comanche are the best? Capt. Hall—Because there is more man in him. It may be said he has just come from the warpath. The young bucks still paint themselves, and they ever now and then bring out their feathers and scalp-locks. But he is brave, he is not a beggar like the Kiowas, he shows a disposition to Capt. Hall-One tribe is better in some

like the Kiowas, he shows a disposition to learn, and when he thinks you are his friend he trusts you. More than this, the women are true to their husbands, a thing that some are true to their husbands, a thing that some other tribes cannot boast of. Besides this, he is healthy and more cleanly than either of the Kiowas or Wichitas. Reporter—How does the birth rate com-pare with the deaths? Capt. H.—Since I have held my present place it is about equal. In fact, I can say they are about holding their own. I expect them to increase and believe my expecta-tions will come true. Reporter—Tell me your reasons for your expectations. Capt. H.—The Comanche has always roved. From what I have learned from them, it is a wonder the tribe did not die out

expectations. Capt. H.—The Comanche has always roved. From what I have learned from them, it is a wonder the tribe did not die out years ago from exposure. No Indians in America ever "ranged" as they did. Why, there is a Comanche on the reservation who a short time ago gave me a short sketch of where he had been. He told me he and nine of his companions were absent from the tribe over fourteen months, and that they crossed high mountains and came to a country where it was always summer and liftle men lived in trees. He meant monkeys, and had evidently gone to the Pacific coast and as far down as a man could walk. They roved everywhere from Texas to the extreme southwest of Old Mex-ico. The most of the time they took their squaws and children with them. Such traveling, over mountains, in winter and summer, killed off warpath now. I believe they will never go back to it again. They, as I have said, are willing to settle down and farm or raise cattle. The loss of life will not be so great. Then again when they roved every man who was able had three or four wives. They were his slaves and he had them to the other suffelo hides and do the other work was delegated the business of an incipient investigation, broke an incipient investigation, broke some pipe yesterday and reported adversely on its quality and proportions; saying he found slag in its composition and an unevenness in width. The broken speet-mens are in the City Hall, open to public inspection. Considerable of the pipe has been laid, and it would seem that this in-vestigation should have been made be-fore the article fcomplained of was covered up. This neglect appears to have been in the interest of economy, such as is represented by the saving of a month's salary for an expert. The iron which Al-derman Spellman pronounced part slag will be subjected to expert examination. The contract amounts to about \$40,000. are winning to sector if will not here so great. Then again when they roved every man who was able had three or four wives. They were his slaves and he had them to dress buffalo hides and do the other work. Settled, the women do not have such a hard time. Already there is a disposition on the part of the men to take only one wife. The women are pleased at this. The Indian has strong affection for his family. The moth-ers and fathers love their children. They never whip them and point with pride to the difference between themselves and the whites in this respect. When marriages are limited to one wife for one man, and they are settled, the mother has time to at tend her children. There will be an increase in this way. The women will always oppose a change from the position they now oc-cupy. They are satisfied. Though Indians, they are women, and were the chief cause of their men abandoning their roving life. They, of course, did not like the drudgery and hard work belonging to their old life. And she, as a woman, likes finery. It may consist of a nicely dressed skin, a calico dress or a silk dress. She had to move often in the old times and on occasions move in a hurry. She could probably have stood the work, flight, danger, etc., but she would lose her "things," her trunk, as it were, and you know has a home and she intends to stay in it. She is becoming more elevated and she is' really as good as her lord and master. She is getting to believe this latter and was always opposed to being the second or third wife, which is nothing more than the servant for her husband and those who had a prior claim on him by marriage. I am speaking now more particularly of the Comanche people. The Kiowas are a lazy, begging, trifing lot. Their women are not virtuous and they do not have the strong affections of the Comanches. nd they do not have the strong affections f the Comanches. Reporter-What is being done to bring

then a beef, which they killed to eat. Would you believe it, that the books of the agency show that within the past three years 700 horses have been stolen from these Indians by thieves from the Chickasaw Nation and white men from Texas. It is hard to con-vince these wild Indians they have no right to retaliate. They say, "We are not on the warpath. The white man steals my ponics. Why shall I not steal from him." I tell him that it is wrong, but I can't go much further. If these thieves can be stopped I have great hopes for my charges. Why, they steal the pet and gentle ponies from them. I am down here now to see if I can't get some of them punished.

Reporter—Won't the government assist ou in stopping this? Capt. Hall—I have written to Washington sking for a couple of men. I think with hem I can manage to make it uncomforta-le for the thieves.

ble for the thieves. Reporter—You seem to be interested. Capt. Hall—I am. Since I came to know them, the impositions heaped upon them, their faithfulness to those in whom they have confidence, their simplicity and childish ways, I have learned to like them, and I believe they can be brought to a state of civilization. To this it is necessary that they be protected in their possessions, that bad white men be kept away from them, and that practical, industrial education be given them by prac-tical, industrious and honorable men.

### Married at Atlanta.

Christmas eve night at the residence of the

baide's father, Mr. S. J. Moncrief, No. 30

the bride. There were no attendants, and

only the relatives and a few special friends

An Interesting Investigation.

The water committee last evening sus-

pended the laying of water pipe, pending

the investigation of the quality of the eight

and six inch mains by the water commis-

sioners. Alderman Spellman, to whom

the contracting parties were pres

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur , strength and wholesomeness. More eac mical than the ordinary kinds, and canno sold in competition with the multitude of The following wedding notice appeared in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution of the 27th be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate pow-ders. Sold only in cons. ROYAL BARING POW-DER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y. Mr. Olin F. Travis, of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Eulalia J. Moncrief, were married

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Walker street, in this city. The marriage ceremony was beautifully performed by Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, the former pastor of If you desire a reliable time-piece or an elegant diamond, go to Knepfly & Son's, Dallas, and there you can find a rare stock to select from. In fact, it is the place to find any article in the jewelry line. only the relatives and a few special riferds of the contracting parties were pres-ent. A bountiful supper was much en-joyed by the guests, and afterward the party were splendidly entertained by the singing of the bride, and of Mrs. Barford and Mrs. O. H. Calhoun. Christimas even-ing the newly wedded pair were tendered an elegant reception by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Calhoun, relatives of the groom. The re-ception was attended by a select party of united friends. The bride is the organist of the Sunday school of the Central Baptist Church, and one of the leading volces among the singers in that congregation. In every Christian work she has been very active and zealous, so that she enjoys in an unuSual degree the love of the church and school, and will be sadly missed from her accustomed seat and from all the meetings of the con-gregation, social as well as devotional. Mr. Travis is a well-known compositor who formerly lived here, but is now in charge of a large business at his new home and earn-ing a handsome salary. He is one of the best representatives of the young members of his craft and his acquaintances entertain no doubt of his sincess in life. The good wishes of hosts of friends will attend Mr. and Mrs. Travis to their Western home.

### Another 310 Prize Given

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WANTED-Salesman to sell cigars on com-mission for a New York factory. Address, with reference, L., News office.

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Dr. Chapman, the learned rabbi of the Temple Emanuel congregation, preached to a large congregation last Sunday in

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threatened to do this and it may be another threat or a report started to pull down Rios. The T. P. does not run further than Sierra Blanca, a distance of about one hundred miles of El Paso. From that point to El Paso the Texas and Pacific uses the Southern Pacific line. The Rio Grande division begins at Big Springs and ends at Sierra Blanca, a distance of about 255 miles. If the parallel line were run, it would be across the most thinly settled part of the State, and the movement would not be understood unless it hoped ultimately to catch the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe run-ning now to Lampasas and pointing to-ward Big Springs or to continue the par-allel to Cisco to connect with Huntincton's Houston and Texas Central. All this is guess work, and the report is probably in-tended alone for the ear of Wall Street. The T. P. does not run further than Sierra guess work, and the report is probably ended alone for the ear of Wall street.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Lemaster, the superintendent of the Pullman Car Company in Texas, arrived in the city yesterday, having in charge the Emma Abbott troupe. Mr. H. P. Hughes, of the Missouri Pacific, to at the Window

Mr. H. P. Hughes, of the Missouri Pacific, Is at the Windsor. Capt. A. Faulkner, general passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, came up to his farm, near Gar-rett, in Ellis County, yesterday. He is look-ing after his fences and the preparation of his farm for the part reards generation of his farm for the next year's crop.

### GENERAL NOTES.

The Texas Pacific Depot at Sherman is being overhauled and other improvements made looking to the comfort of the travel-

In public. The public is still in doubt as to the object of the Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific in purchasing eleven acres of land at Denton. There is one thing certain, and that they did not purchase it for speculation.

THE MARSHALL INJUNCTION SUITS. MARSHALL, Dec. 30 .- The citizens executive committee had a full meeting yesterday evening and decided to prosecute the injunction suit of the city of Marshall against the Texas and Pacific Railway Comagainst the Texas and Facine Kailway Com-pany. A sub-committee on finance was ap-pointed, consisting of W. M. Robertson, T. J. Whaley and T. A. Elgin, to solicit sub-scriptions and collect money to defray the expenses of the executive committee already incurred, and to employ attorneys and meet the expenses of the suit in the courts. It is not thought that the fact of the road being placed in the hands of receivers will effect the infunction case, which was previously nction case, which was previously

THE SCALPERS ARE SLICK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The war declared by the passenger agents of the railroad companies against ticket scalpers was carried into effect to-day by the refusal of the companies to sell tickets to independent dealers. The scalpers claim that the refusal was illegal, the railroads being common carriers and bound to sell tickets to all scalpers. They say it is not worth while, however, to go into court to compel the enforcement of the law, as all of the scalpers have the means of getting all the tickets they need.

### ANOTHER NARROW GAUGE SOLD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30 .- The Toledo, Cininnati and St. Louis Narrow Gauge Railroad was sold here to-day to representatives of the bondholders for \$1,501,000. This purchase is understood to have been forced upon the bondholders in order that they might protect their own interests. The property will doubtless be sold to other vapitalists before long.

### LOCAL NOTES.

Mr. Montgomery, who broke his leg Tues-day afternoon, is doing well.

The Dallas Light Guards having received uniforms, will give a ball Jan. 7, proximo. The Baptist Church sociable which was announced for Friday evening has been in-definitely postponed.

Mr. Sidney Gros and Miss Mabel Stoker were married last night in East Dallas, Dr. Fempleton officiating.

A female base ball club from Chicago will lay against a Dallas picked nine at the

Fairgrounds next Saturday.

A line full of clothes, which Mrs. Sar-trois, of East Dallas, had hung out to dry, were stolen some time Tuesday night by parties unknown.

THE NEWS will publish to-morrow morn-ing a list of the ladies who will receive on new year's day, and would be glad to have the names not already furnished sent in early to-day.

The committee appointed yesterday to canvass the city for subscriptions to add an-other railroad to Dallas will go to work to-day. They expect that every enterprizing citizen will put his shoulders to the wheel. The remains of Mrs. Martha Wright, who died last Monday while visiting her nephew at Fort Worth, were brought over yesterday and interred in the Wright family burging ground. Deceased had been a resident of Dallas since 1848, and was 63 years old at the time of her death.

THE NEWS acknowledges receipt of an in-vitation to a New Year's ball to be given at Boggess' Hall, in Plano, on New Year's night. The committees consist of Auguste Lamm, Ed. Reynolds. Neilon Martin, Rob-ert Moreman, and the floor managers are Billia I. Geo. Augusta Lomm. and John P Billie J. Gee, Auguste Lamm and John B.

THE NEWS has before it a copy of the Liquor Dealers' Journal, a Dallas nublica-tion which made its first appearauce on Christmas day. Its salutatory reads: "The publication of this journal is designed to maintain the constitutional right of every citizen to engage in and conduct a legifi-mate enterprise, free from the oppressive influence of fanatical legislation and per-secution." secution.

### Died of His Wound.

James O'Neil, the railroad laborer who in a drunken brawl in East Dallas Christmas day was struck on the head with a pickax handle by William Saint, a section boss, died yesterday from the effect of the wound. Saint was rearrested and will probably have a hearing to-day.

Hon. R.M.McLane, U.S.Minister to France, says Red Star Cough Cure is the surest.

### 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. 50°; 12 m., 54°; 6 p. m., 55°.

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And so is individual to have been forcedSociet's Emulsion of Fureupon the bondholders in order that<br/>hey might protect their own interests. The<br/>property will doubtless be sold to other<br/>apitalists before long.<br/>RAILROADS IN EVERY LAND.COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPGPHOSPHITES.<br/>Its Use in Lung Traubles.<br/>Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville, Fla.,<br/>says: "I have for the last ten months pre-<br/>scribed your Emulsion, to patients suffering<br/>from lung troubles, and they seem to be greatly<br/>benefited by its use."

Capt. H.—A great deal. There are two government schools with lady-teachers and a superintendent. The first day of every week both boys and girls are detailed for work during the week. The girls are taught to sew, cook and do all manner of light work. The boys are instructed how to work on the farms and in the gardens. Of course they are instructed in the books too. They take kindly to it all, and are getting along splendidly. The grown men have not the least idea about farming. They don't know what a trace chain is for scarcely. I told one of them to take the hames off the collar of a horse and he unbuckled it at the top. They hardly know whether to hitch the head of the horse or the tail of it toward the plow. Reporter—Do you know of any improve-ment on the present plan? Capt. H.—I think I do. The superintend-ent onght to be allowed twenty or thirty plow-hors. H .-- A great deal. There are two

ught to be allowed twenty or thirty plow-, men who have had practical knowl-of farming, to show the Indians how o work. There are about 4200 people in all among them, and the work of instruc-ion is necessarily slow. Reporter—Are they doing anything in the pattle business?

the business? Capt. H.—They each have about five head live stock, and the Wichitas are doing ry well. The cattlemen have rented land m them, and the proceeds from bleases gives the Indians about \$20 each. the government intends to allow leasing, should make the cowmen pay the rents in fer cattle. In two years the beef or meat oply question would be settled. I believe his course were adopted and the Indians geht practical farming by partical farmpractical farming by partical farm-ey would support themselves in less

The church boro. was crowded with Christians, and at the close of the with Christians, and at the close of the sermon Dr. Chapman was invited by sev-eral prominent citizens to remain over and preach Monday night, which, owing to pressing engagements elsewhere, he could not do. The rabbi in the course of his ser-mon took the position that "we are the common children of a common father, bound together by a common humanity." Such a thing as a Jewish rabbi preaching in a Christian temple a century ago would be considered as much of a phenomenon as a white blackbird.

A Millennium Symptom.

### Stolen Horses.

R. H. Fuque telegraphed Sheriff Smith yesterday from Red Oak to be on the look out for two stolen horses, which he de-

A bay, 6 years old, branded P. C. on hips, A bay, 6 years old, branded P. C. on hips, star on forchead. A bay, 6 years old, not branded, scar on shoulder and foot.

No description could be given of the thieves.

### Annual State Meeting.

The annual State meeting of the Texas Knights of Labor comes off at Galveston on the 4th of January, 1886. It is expected that upwards of 250 delegates and alter nates will be in attendance.

A Runaway.

A horse attached to a Pacific Express wagon ran away on Main street vesterday The wagon collided with and damaged a flat so that it had to be docked for repairs

The President of the United States is an like another Grand Lama of Thibet. He must listen to the representatives of the people of the several States. It is no busi-ness of his to slam the White House door in their faces. No law is constitutional that makes the President unapproachable seve neir faces. No law is constitutional akes the President unapproachable, makes the President unapproachable, save by writing, or interferes with the right of appeal or remonstance or suggestion from any quarter. Senator Hampton's bill, if a law, would be an outrage on democratic-republican government, Let it be killed speedily.—New York Mercury.

There are people whose mission it seems to be to stifle generosity by their ingrati-tude, and to cause amiability to vote itself an ass for its unappreciated good nature.— Boston Herald.

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ers they would support themselves in less than three years. Reporter—Are they honest? Capt. Hall—They have stolen nothing since I have been there, except now and

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NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

GALVESTON CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

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 Selling.

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 New York, sight.
 ½ dis

 New Orleans, sight.
 ½ dis

 American silver.
 ½ dis

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

OHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

OHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—In the wheat crowd the first two hours of the morning session was quiet; light receipts, light foreign imports and dull markets abroad were the features, and their several effects was to keep the market steady. May wheat hung around 90%@90%c the greater part of the time, and buyers and sell-ers seemed to be about even. Near noon rumors of a cold wave coming from the north-west sent the shorts to cover, and under their demand for the stuff May advanced to 91%/o holding at 90%@90%c for some time. The mar-ket, taken as a whole, was devoid of features, and the trading for the day would foot up only moderate.

and the tracing for the day would foot up only moderate. Corn was quite dull from first to last, with the tendency slightly upward. This was caused by the light receipts of to-day and the small estimate for to-morrow, and also by the de-mand for the stuff from the operators who were evening up on their trades preparatory to closing their accounts for the year.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

.. \$245,001

Clearances this day.....

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Coffee for futures opened: December 6.60c, January 6.55@6.66c, february 6.70c. Noon: December 6.60c, Closed: January 6.60c, February 6.65@6.70c. dis ½ pre ½ dis ½ pre ½ dis ½ pre EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. g-Bank, 60 days. Buying

### NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—In accordance with general expectations business was quiet to day, but there was a very fair movement in some descriptions of spring and summer goods on account of former transactions. Southern buyers are beginning to appear in the market.

### MARINE.

GALVESTON, Dec. 30.—The Mallory steamship Rio Grande, Capt James Lewis, arrived to-day from New York with general merchandise. The Norwegian brig Alkor, Capt. Lahlum, arrived from Leith. The British steamship Ivanhoe, Capt R. D. Clark, cleared for Liverpool with 4500 bales of cotton. The Norwegian bark Pus-naes, Capt. B. Rummelhoff, cleared for Cork with 1510 bales of cotton, The following ves-sels sailed to-day: Mallory steamship Alamo, Capt. Sam Risk, New York, 4500 bales cotton; bark Moorehill, Capt. E. Brown, Liverpool, 1155 bales cotton; barkentine Anima, Capt. J. F. Schmidt, Bremen, Sie bales of cotton; barkentine Stanley, Capt. M. Tellefsen, Roch-ester, Eng., 4160 sacks oil cake; bark Annie Torrey, Capt. A. Fogh, Liverpool, 2025 bales of prrey, Capt. A. Fogh, Liverpool, 2025 bales of

The Texas navy, which consists wholly and totally of the steamship Hygeia, was towed to Lynchburg to-day for repairs. The Hygeia is in the quarantine service at this port.

LITTLE WHEAT AND SLIGHT TRADING.

Chicago Dealers on 'Change Inclined to Let the Market Take Its Course.

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Special to The News. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Wheat on 'change rules moderately active within a narrow range. The market at no time exhibits either snap or vim, but the feeling is one of indifference rather than noticeable weakness. Holders, on the whole, manifested more confidence, and the strong undertone now prevailing results principally from the determined attitude of influential dealers in the Northwest, whose faith in improvement continues unabated. Receipts in the Northwest, according to all advices, are slowly, but gradually decreasing, and reports from that section say that as soon as the wheat now on the road is received the movement will be very much lighter. One elegram says that farmers' deliveries at 275 country elevators on a recent day were only 30,000 bushels, while another from Milwaukee says that deliveries along the entire St. Paul system are smaller than

entire St. Paul system are smaller than at any time on the present crop. If added to this, the millers of Iowa, Illi-nois, Kansas and Missouri, as is reported from Minneapolis, are already buying spring wheat in that market, the visible supply must soon commence to shrink. Since the time it was first known that the crop was short many conservative dealers have pre-dicted that the situation would be realized along in the first months of the new year and be followed by a boom. Those whose faith has been based upon diminishing sup-plies are now receiving confirmation of their anticipations, but an equally impor-tant factor in the satisfactory solution of has yet to be realized. The continued indif-ference of foreign buyers remains the chief obstacle to an advance, domestic investment and speculative demand having as yet proved an insufficient offset. It would seen, however, that in view of prospective light additions to foreign stocks, owing to the small amount due to arrive before Feb-uary next, consumptive necessities should compel replenishment of supplies. The most noticeable event abroad just now is the reopening of navigation in the Baltic and Black Seas with a resumption of shipments. The latter, however, are chiefly for Adriatio ports, and besides stocks at Russian ports are very light. A well known broker says to-right: "T look for a 10c advance or a 5c break right now. There are two powerful parties in the market, one headed by Counselman and George Crosby on the bull side and the other led by Norm. Ream and Schwartz-Du-pee crowd working for a break." The increase in stocks has resulted. This so encouraged dealers that the near futures are more freely traded in. At the decline both foreign and Eastern buyers have taken hold freely, and the market seems to be on a healthy basis. It is a remarkable fact that about 90 per cent of receipts are the Bur lington and grading No. 2, while only abou, 10 per cent of those over other roads reach any time on the present crop.

S. S. FLOYD & CO., BROKERS candy 90c, banana candy Grain, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks

ck 9@10c \$ b. -Full weights 12%c \$ b, do 6 12%c. s-No.1 X 5%c \$ b, No.3 X 6c, cream , Excelsior P. O. 8c; ginger snaps, , lemon cream No. 3 X 8%c; cakes s 12c, knick-knacks 12%@13c, alpha-tracer 10%c11c ns 13½c ♥ tb, Young

28c \ gal, in 2-5 \ gal, in 2-5 cans ne \$3.

步, prime 10½@11 014c, golden Rio 13

\$7 # ton, feed 12c #

Ass 300 9 h. Cubeb berries and American 75c 9 h. English 47 h. Cantharides, Russian hioral hydrate, fused \$1.50 \$ bloraform 65@75c. Cinchon nna lea 20c. reury 5. F th. 5c, cyanide fused 57c, iodide \$3. Do-ers \$1.10 \$4 \$b. Quinine, P. & W.  $\Psi$  oz, do 5 oz cans 92c; B. & S. ounces cans 77c. Red precipitate 85c  $\Psi$  b.  $\infty$ 5c  $\Psi$  b. Silver nitrate cryst 83c  $\Psi$ soap, mottled  $8\%10c \Psi$  b, white 14 nide soda 63c  $\Psi$  b. Spirits niter 35c shnia cryst \$1.60 \$4 oz. DDS-Prints; Dunnell satine  $5\frac{1}{3}c$ , DDS-Prints; Anneh satine  $5\frac{1}{3}c$ , Choncester 5c, American 5c, Mache-c, Windsor 5c, Eddystone 6c, Marion r Oak  $4\frac{1}{3}c$ , Simpson black 6c, Pea

4%c, Windsor 5c, Eddystone 6c, Marter Oak 4%c, Simpson black 6c, I. Peabody solid 5c, Hamilton 5c, I. Wick 4c, Manchester pink and pur tel green and red 6%c, Washington Heavy brown domestics: Augu iont 6%c, Empire A 4c, Vanclus mal 4%c, Charter Oak 3%c, Ettrick t AL 7%c, Swift Creek 5c, Derby C 4 t AL 7%c, Swift Creek 5c, Derby C 4 t 6%c, Perkins 6%c, Amory 7c, Dwig , Laureldale 6%c, Farmers' A 5 th 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Lake Geor twood 6%c, Allendale 6%c, Anizona domestics: Lonsdale 7%c, Amory 8% c, Pioneer 6%c, Best Yet 44 6c, do Value 6%c, Fruit of the Loom 7% lie 6%c, Wamsuta 10%c, Farwell 7% lie 6%c, Wamsuta 10%c, Farkel 7%c, Gra fc, Crescent City 7%c, Fepperill 0% bleached 8c, do 44 bleache pes: Rock River 6x3 8c, do 3x3 8

FREIGHT RATES-Cotton rates, all rail, # he points by guilt the rates are 3c lower. ean rates, by steamer, to Liverpool \$1.35.46, vire \$1.42.05, Hamburg \$1.42.03, Antwerp 38.75, Genoa \$1.55.51; by sale, to Liverpool 22.84, to Brennen and Havre \$1.25.63. FRUITS-Apples, Western \$3.25.03.50 ¥ bbl; manas \$1.5003.50 ¥ bunch; cranberries, Cape d \$25.50 ¥ bbl, bell and cherry \$8.25; grapes, alaga \$8.50 ¥ bbl; lemons, Messina \$4.15 ¥.

smoking, assorted standard goods 4c. Snuff, Garreit's 6 oz bottles \$11.25 # do 1 oz boxes \$4; Ralph's 6 oz bottles , do ½ oz boxes \$4.25. As-Gunpowder 35@506 # 15, Imperial 40@

Olong 35@50c.
VEGETABLES-Beans, California in bags 4c ¥
k, hand picked medium 4c, Lima beans in sacks
4/2c. Cabbage, Michigan \$2.50 # crate. Potatoes, Early Rose \$1.10 # bu, Ohio River 90c.
Sweet potatoes 60@65c. Onions, red \$1.40 # bu, yellow \$1.30.
WOOL-Market without transactions.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NOTE.—All sales of stock in this market are adde # cwt, live weight, unless otherwise tated. Butchers' animals are dull and hogs a limited demand. No shipping movement. Iarket based on local consumption. Best dearket based on local consumption. Best and for half fattened steers for feeders. extra.

No. of Contraction	DESCRIPTION.	Medium.	
ie.	Cattle-	State of the second	The second
	Steers	\$2.25@ 2.40	S
	Feeders	1.90@ 2.40	
1	Cows	1.50@ 2.00	
	Bulls	1.00@ 1.25	18
	Veal calves,	3.00@ 3.50	
	Milkers, & head	20.00@30.00	3
	Hogs-		
l	Packing and shipping	2.75@ 3.00	
	Light weights	2.75@ 3.00	
	Stock hogs	1.50@ 3.00	1.

1.75@ 2.00 2.25@ 2.50 1.50@ 2.00 Stockers, & head.

### COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Dec. 30 .- The general business situation is unchanged to day. Staples are quiet and values are at previous quotations. The best feature in the markets for spot cotton to-day was the improved demand at Liver pool. Liverpool spots also closed firm and or dinary uplands were advanced 1-16d but the other quotations were unchanged. The only fluctuations in American markets reported to day was a decline of 1-16c at Wilmington. The Galveston market is quiet. Holders decline to sell at quotations and buyers with orders can not afford to pay quotations. Buyers and sellers will necessarily remain apart until there is some decided movement to the market. Liver

on 393.839

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HOUSTON COTTON MARKET.

The state of	and the second	MIDD	LING.	1
	Tone.	To-day	Yest'y	1
Liverpool	Firm	4 15-16	4 15-16	
Galveston		8%	83/4	
NewOrleans		8%	8%	
Mobile	Steady		8 9-16	
Savannah			8 9-16	
Charleston		8%	8%	
Wilmington	Dull	8 11-16	832	
Norfolk	Steady	83/4	83%	
Baltimore	Dull	9	9	
New York	Steady	9 3.16	9 3-16	
Boston	Quiet	9%	9%	١.
Phila			9 7-16	
Augusta	Steady	8%	8%	
Memphis			8 9-16	
St. Louis	Steady	8%	8%	
Galveston New Orleans.				
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West Point				-

Receipts thus far this week..... Receipts same time last week Receipts same time last year. Receipts this day. Receipts this day last year... .1,158,270 1,084,813

CLOSING PRICES. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat closes steady but unchanged: 84%c January, 85%c February, 91c May. Corn steady: 38%c the year and January, 37c February, 40%c May. Oats unchanged: 27%c December and Jan-uary, 81%c May. some decided movement to the market. Liver-pool futures are from 1 to 2 points higher. New York futures are unchanged for all months ex-cept April, which is 1 point lower, and October, which is 1 point higher. New Orleans futures are from 3 to 4 points higher than last night. The Galveston compress report for yesterday is as follows: Shippers' press 855 biles, Factors' press 381, Guif City press 652; total 1378. Galveston stock this day 10i,044 bales, same date last year. 55,834; in compresses this day 60,342, same date last year 25,505; on shipboard this day 40,702, same date last year 28,684; total recepts this season 538,555, same date last sea-son 338,539. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET. St. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—Wheat higher. The rainy weather, fears of a change to severe cold, the approach of holiday and advances in other markets strengthened the feeling and caused shorts to cover. Prices gradually improved and the close was %@%c higher than yesterday. Our higher. The market was firm on un-tavorable weather reports which increased the damad and lessened selling offers, and closed %@%c above yesterday. Oats dull but firm. CLOS PHICES. Meat-December 92c bid. January 52%c bid, 56bruary 94%@%bc, May \$1.01@1.01%. Com December 33%c bid, January 53%@83%co bid, february 84%@81%c, May \$8%c. Data December 27%c bid, May 31%c bid. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET. GALVESTON SPOT COTTON. Tone. .Quiet

.50@ 2.7

.00@ 3.15

HOUSTON, Dec. 30.-Tone quiet. Sales 387-bales. Ordinary 6%c, good ordinary 7%c, low middling 8%c, middling 8%c, good middling 9%c, middling fair 9%c. CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

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		Tone.	To-day	Yest'
2	Liverpool	Firm	4 15-16	4 15-
	Galveston		8%	83%
-	NewOrleans	Steady	8% 8%	8%
2	Mobile	Steady	8 9-16	8 9-
,	Savannah	Steady	8 9-16	
-	Charleston		8%	
	Wilmington	Dull	8 11-16	83%
7	Norfolk	Steady	83/4	83/4
,	Baltimore	Dull	9	9
,	New York	Steady	9 3.16	9 3-
,	Boston		9%	
,	Phila		9 7-16	
	Augusta		8%	8%
	Memphis	Steady	8 9-16	
	St. Louis	Steady	8%	8%
-	THOTTOM		-	
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	Galveston			
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Total this day..... Total this day last week... Total this day last year....

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U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 80.--Wheat lower; No. 2 red, cash 60%c bid, 70c asked; January 70%c bid, 71%c asked; February 72%c bid, 73%c asked; May 78%c bid, 70c asked. Corn quiet; No. 2, cash 26%c bid, 26%c asked; January 26%c; May 31c bid, 31%c asked; No. 2 white, cash 27%c. Oats-No. 2, cash 26c bid, 28c asked. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Wheat 3/@3/c higher but only moderately active; January 90%@91c, April 95%@96c, May 97%@97%c. Corn 3/@%c higher and moderately active; mixed western, spot 40@51c, futures 46@49%c. Oats firmer and quiet; western 85@42c. NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET. 522

CINCINATI, Dec. 30.—Wheat firmer; No. 2 ed spot 93@934c. Corn strong and higher; No. 3 mixed 3434@36c. Oats active and firm; No. 2 mixed 30@304c. Rye firmer; No. 2 64@66c. Barley steady; No. 3 spring 56@58c. 3,444
1,688
CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
1,688
CHICAGO, Dec. 30, --The principal business in the provision pit was in changes of trades from the January to the February option.
1,940
There was a good demand for the stuff early from local shorts, and May pork moved from 102
1,049
the session. This was a gain over yesterday's close of 724c. In lard and ribs the advance was about 1 per cent, and trading in these com-modities was very light.
Tork closed strong and higher; January \$9,90, February \$10.02%, March \$10.12%, May \$10.35. Lard firm and steady; January \$6, February \$6,05, March \$0.12%.
Net W ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

EXPORTS FROM UNITED STATES PORTS.

135,079

NEW ORLEANS, GRAIN MARKET, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Corn quiet; mixed 44c, veniow 45@46c, white 42@43c. Oats quiet; No. 2, sacked 37c. Bran steady at 80@824/c. Hay steady; prime \$14@16. 199 CINCINNATI GRAIN MARKET.

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COMMERCIAL.

NEWS OFFICE, Wednesday, Dec. 30.-The mar-

kets are characterized by the general features usually witnessed at the close of a year. But

little jobbing is in actual progress on account of reasons assigned somewhat elaborately in

THE NEWS of this morning. Taking stock occu-pies the attention of distributors as well as

those who hand wares to consumers, and in

this all absorbing making up of balances buying

and selling is for the moment neglected. It is

only, however, in the feature alluded to that this week resembles the corresponding week

of the previous year. It is true that products are mostly lower this year, but business is in-

finitely improved. Ghastly concessions offered at this season one year ago elicited no response

from discouraged retailers who gazed with dis-may upon shop worn goods or conned in for-

lorn misery files of uncollected and past due accounts. This year the farmer cheerfully re-ceives over 1 cent lower for his cotton, and in

spite of that decline he finds his pocket heavy

and his heart light. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, in its number dated Jan.

3, 1885, reviewing the then immediate past, re

"The financial storm which had been brew-ing from July 1, 1831, burst in all its yiolence on the 14th of May, 1884. Again the popular theory or superstition of a decennial crisis in the Uni-

ing from July 1, 1881, burst in all its violence on the 14th of May, 1884. Again the popular theory or superstition of a decennial crisis in the Uni-ted States was substantially fulfilled, as the period from September, 183 to May, 1884, was just ten years and eight months. The fever heat of the panic reached its height on the 14th of May; the depression immediately following reached its depth in the last days of June: the ist of July was a great turning point, and only a few days elapsed thereafter before it be-came evident that the worst was over. The banks became rapidly stronger; confidence was measurably restored; and from that time forward, with all the stag-nation and decline in prices which marked the balance of the year, there was never a day when any serious apprehension was felt that there would be another panic. In no sense could the trouble of 1884 be called a commer-cial crisis. On the contrary, extreme tension of the year, with the strain on credit and the almost bottomless decline in prices, served to show most strikingly how firmly the mercan-tile community had established themselves ince the troubles of 1873 1878. Even with man-uprices and general depression more seriously than any other class of business men, the heavy failures were comparatively few, and at the close of the year it was a matter of surprise that the manufacturing community as a whole could have gone through the severe pressure of 1884 and not de-eloped greater weakness than was actually shown. Inflation had not been the general practice; merchants and manufacturers usually and their affairs well in hand, and not with standing the grand total of failures for the year, with liabilities amounting to \$240,000,000, ond exceeding the record of any former year, the most of those failures were financial, and may of the sead clinetiy the result of store special is merchants and manufactures usually and their affairs well in hand, and not with standing the grand total of failures for the year, with liabilities amounting to \$240,0

even a shadow of present values. On the day of that writing spinners' agents were paying

at New York 11% for middling upland. To-day, at the same market (New York), middling

y, at the same market (xew York), middling lands closed at 9 3-16. On Dec. 30, 1834, mid-ing uplands at Liverpool were officially oted at 6d, and to-day at Liverpool the mar-t closed at 4 15-16d, a loss of 11-16d. It is in heerful temper, contemplating an excellent ospect generally that mention is made of a fulling off in the price of cotton. It has

not discouraged buyers of Southern securities and it has not caused distress anywhere.

In order to permit ready comparison of Liverpool futures, the following table is added: LIVERPOOL FUTURES.

Dec. 30, 1885. Dec. 30, 1884.

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The above prices are given in pence an 4ths, thus: 5 62 means 5 62-64d, and 6 03 mean

4d. allas jobbers report fractional changes, erkrant is lower, and alterations occur in , sugar, butter, brooms, coffee and in eggs. latter product shows a sharp decline, msumers of coal oil will probably get that cle cheaper next week, as a rate war is on tanis

s. stock quotations are omitted in this nd will be restored properly and sea-adjusted.

bly adjusted. ferring to this market, Bradstreet's of the inst. says: Jobbers of dry goods and eries report active business. Large sales been made by machinery and implement ses. Builders are fully employed. The ook is promising, and the general condi-of trad is far more satisfactory than it twelve months ago. DALLAS SPOT MARKET. gents of cotion or 19th balas in ercess of

Receipts of cotton are 1961 bales in excess of the corresponding date last year. Stocks on and to-day are in excess of Dec. 30, 1884, to hand to day are in excess of Dec. 30, 188, to the extent of 2000 bales. One half of the stocks at present consuming storage belong to farm-ers and ginners, whose faith enables them to "hold for better prices." Shippers offered 7%c as the highest basis for middling. Uotton is nominally 8c for middling. If there was one balle sold at that price to day the transaction did not appear on the surface. RECEIPTS TO-DAX. By wagon.

By wagon	
By rail	0
Total	
Total receipts to date	
Shipments to-day	
Stock on hand	•

### THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

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3ACON-Short clear smoked 6%c, short clear y salted 6%c, breakfast bacon 9%c. y saited 64.6, oreasting factor 35.6. Sature PowDare-Standard goods in the \$5 \$7 z, Grape or Kitchen Queen in the \$2.50. SacGing AND TIES-Boston 13 the 11% c. South-n2 the 12% @13c, Empire 1% the 10% c. Ties-Ar-wr full Levelts \$1.50.

tull length \$1.50. UING—In bags 60c \$\$ doz, 4 oz liquid 50c, \$5c, Sawyer's \$\$.50. Eswax—Texas product 25c, refined North-

2. OMS-Dallas er Northern best \$3.50 # doz, m \$3, good common \$2.25. TER-New York creamery 28c, Western ve 22c, Illinois dairy 16c, Texas product

DING MATERIAI.—Coopered lime \$2 \$4 bbl, \$1.55. Plastering lath \$3.50 \$4 M. Goat c \$4 bb. Cement, Rosendale \$2.50 \$4 bbl, tille \$3.25. English Portland \$4.75. Michia aster \$4.50. Rough lumber \$4 M, ander 25 (7.50, over 25 feet \$20; dressed on one lear \$22.52, do star \$22.50, D. & M. cell-lear \$22.50, do star \$22.50, D. & M. cell-\$17.50, do \$4 \$20; do \$5, \$22.50, D. & M. celling \$25; popMar boards \$50; shingles, o O. K. \$4 \$4 \$4 do hose and Rest \$7 \$5 ing \$20, 00 at \$22,50, rough the ½ \$20,400 % \$22,50, rough native \$81,59, poplar \$25; D. & M. ng \$25; poplar boards \$50; shingles, K. \$ M \$4,25, do Boss and Best \$4.76; \$4, do S. M \$3. Window glass, per set classes A and B 60 per cent off or single thick; for double thick 60 or single thick; for double thick 60

 Apples, % b cans \$1.25 \ doz blackberrics, 2 b \$1.10@1.20 b \$1.75; gooseberries, 2 f rries, 2 b \$1.30@1.35; whortle ; Winslow's corn \$1.45@1.30 ; lobsterg, 2 b \$2.16@2.25 1005, 1005ters, 2 th \$2,1002.25; 2ans \$1:10@1.15 \$\$ doz, 5 th \$25:00 1 th full weight \$1.09 \$\$ doz, 1 th full weight \$1.09 \$\$ doz, 1 th \$1:25, 1 th light 60%700; 2 th peaches, standard goods \$\$ 5, pic peaches 3 th \$1:50%71.60, .40@1.50; pineapples, standard 1.75; peas, Numsen's small Mar. 1.60%71.55 scole 2.10, marrowfat \$1.65@1.75, soaked 85c@\$1, Fren telem 26c each, French Dupon 20c; salmon, ambia River \$1,50@1.55 \ doz, Sacramento \$1.45@1.50; shrimps, standard 2 \ \$2.90@3;

<sup>15.</sup> GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS—Wheat 75c for No. 1 (xas milling grade; corn, Texas sacks 41@42c, shucks from wagon 34@35c; oats in sacks 24/4 (35/c, in bulk 2c lower; bran, at mills \$12 # n; cornneau, fine bolted \$1 # owt; hominy d grits \$5 # bbl; graham flour \$2.25 # owt, ed: Chopped corn 90c # owt, chopped corn d oats \$1.05 # owt; hay, prairie \$8@9 per ton, llet \$10.

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quiet at 10%c 4% b. ARE—Bar iron \$3, Norway 8c, No. 22 n 4c, No. 27 B sheet iron 4%c, gaivan-t 960%c, No. % % sod 17c, No. 1% do 28 rooing tin \$14 4% box, 14x20 and 10x14 \$7.750%5.50; horse shoes \$4.85 per keg, e \$5.55; Northwestern horseshoe nails Ausable \$4.50 rate; trace chains, 6%-62 nails \$3.70 rate, steel nails \$3.90 rate; idard brand \$5.60%7.50; barbed wire, the 4 b, gaivanized 5%c; tacks \$1 47 papers; tinware, discount50 per cent; p \$3.25, 3 loop \$3.50; singletrees \$2;

ase 60% Moe. s AND BONES-Clean and dry bones, de-on track, \$10 per ton; fresh and clean s 4c each, steer 3c, cow %c. -No. 1 dry fint 20 hs and over 14%c, 11%c; No. 1 dry flint under 20 hs 12%c, 10c; dry bulls and badly damaged 8c, to 4c; No. 1 green salted 7%c, No. 2 do 5 here one of the accedence of the construction of the accedence of the construction s and the construction of the constr

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1 38c, No. 2 36c. Sole, oak, heavy X 32c, do
hum 36@37c; one brand to each side, heavy
sole X 30c, 2 36c. Sole; oak sole X backs
Buffalo slaughter 30c, good 28c, damaged
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Calf, French \$1.0@2 4 th, American 45c. 31.20, French kip 95c@\$1.45, American kip 65c

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LASSES-Choice Louisiana 55c, strictly

5c. ds 22c 平 违, filberts 15c, Brazil s 4½c, coccanuts \$5@6 平 100, pea

roasted 7c, raw 5c. ULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens \$1.75@2; eys 60@70c; geese \$5, guinens \$1.75, ducks \$2. WDER-Rifie and shotgun \$3.50 # Vikeg, blast-, Eagle ducking \$3.50 # Vikeg. rasH-Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2.15, Union (4)

-Prime to choice 5½@7c. --Sisal ½ inch basis 9½c ♥ 1b, cotton

MES-French \$13, American \$8.50.
KERAUT-\$11.50 \vert bbl of 45 gallons, \$6.50
CRAUT-\$11.50 \vert bbl of 45 gallons, \$6.50
Callons, \$3.75 \vert bbl.
A-Royal gloss, 6 boxes 64@64\$
Bicarb, in kegs 4%@5c \vert b, 1 b pack-@6c, sal soda 23%@3c.
Michigan flat hoops \$2.25@2.35 \vert bbl; na fine \$2.15@2.25, coarse \$1.502.
S-Black pepper in grain 18@20c \vert b; in grain 10c; ginger in grain 14@16c;
s 45c.

65c. -Plantation granulated Sc, standard ed 8c, cut loaf 3½c, powdered 8½c; p, white clarified 7½c, yellow do 7½c, K 6¾c, prime 6½c, choice seconds 6½c. IRON—Wrought Si # ton, heavy cast-

-Local product 4½ c, country cakes 5c.

### FUTURE MARKETS.

FUTURE MARKETS, LiverPool, Dec. 30.—Futures opened firm, ruled steady and closed easy: December 4.59d asked, December-January 4.59d asked, January-February 4.59d asked, Feb-ruary-March 4.61d asked, March-April 5d asked, April-May 5.08d asked, May-June 5.06d bid, June-July 5.09d bid, July-August 5.13d asked. HAVRE, Dec. 30.—Spots quiet and easy; tres ordinaire 62, low middling afloat 62, low mid-dling loading 62. Futures easy: December 58%, January 58%

loading 62. mes easy; December 58%, January 58%, ary 58%, March 59, April 59%, May 60, 013. YORK, Dec. 30.—Futures opened barely , ruled steady, and closed quiet but

steady: December 9.18c, January 9.16@9.17c, Feb-ruary 9.25@9.26c, March 9.37@9.38c, April 9.48@ 9.49c, May 9.50@9.60c, June 9.70@9.71c, July 9.72@ 9.80c, August 9.88@9.89c, September 9.65@9.68c, October 9.46@9.48c; sales 96,500 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-Futures opened Steady, ruled quiet and closed very steady. December nominal, January 8.72@5.74c, Feb-ruary 8.59@6.90c, March 0@.01c, April 9.14@9.15c, May 9.29@9.30c, June 9.43@9.44c, July 9.54@9.55c, August 9.53@9.60c, September 9.23@9.25c; sales 23,400 bales.

August 9.59 32,400 bales.

### FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Money closed easy at

1%@2 per cent. Exchange closed quiet; posted rates \$4.86@ 4.89½; actual rates, \$4.85½ & 4.85½ for sixty days

and \$4.88% @4.89 for demand. Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's

125¾, 4's coupons 124 bid, 4½'s coupons 1125%

The general movement of prices on the Stock Exchange this morning was upward. There was steady buying of leaders throughout the first hour, and values went steadily up At 11:15 about the top figures of the morning were touched. Prices at that time were ½ to 134 above last night's closing. In the half nour to noon there was some selling and a ractional reaction, but this was nearly all recovered by 12:30 p.m. The dealings were very active at times, and in the two hours to midday fully 233,000 shares had changed hands. St. Paul, Lake Shore, Erie, Northern Pacific referred, Western Union, Kansas and Texas, Northwestern and New York Central were the more active stocks. Lackawanna was quoted ex-dividend at 1½ per cent. After 12:40 there was another selling movement 

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-Flour dull and unchanged; extra fancy \$4.90@5, fancy \$4.60, 173,180124,17924,55228,580holee \$4.40. Cornneal quiet at \$2. Provisions dull and easy. Pork \$9.85 for old, \$10.25@10.37½ for new. Cut Meats—Shoulders \$3.65, sides \$5. Bacon nominally \$5.87½, long clear sides \$5.75. Hams—Choice sugar cured \$5.50@10. 11,894 3,571 79,079

Lard-Refined tierces \$6, packers' tierces

\$6.12½. Whisky nominal.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—Pork—Standard new \$10, ard side \$9.75.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET.

hard side \$9.75. Lard-Prime steam \$5.75. Dry Salt Meats-Loose shoulders \$4.35, longs \$4.80, clear ribs \$4.90, short clear \$5.05. Bacon-Boxed shoulders \$4.25, longs \$5.50@ 5.55, clear ribs \$5.55@5.60, short clear \$5.85; hams \$8.50@11.25.

CINCINNATI PROVISION MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Flour firmer; family \$4@ 4.25, fancy \$4,40@4.60. Pork quiet at \$10. Lard in fair demand at \$6. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs \$4.90. Bacon quiet; shoulders \$4.25, short ribs \$5.81%, Short clear \$6.25. Whisky firm at \$1.10.

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET. NEW TORK PROVISION MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Beef dull. Pork steady; new mess \$9.75@10.25. Lard a shade easier; steam rendered \$6.40. Sugar steady; crushed 7¼@7¼c, powdered 6% @7¼c, granulated 6¼c.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

St. Louis, Dec. 80.—Cattle—Receipts 187 head; narket dull; good to choice native shippers 4.60 $\infty$ 5.25, fair to medium \$4.25 $\infty$ 4.50, common 3.65 $\infty$ 4, butchers' steers, fair to choice \$3.35 $\infty$ 4, ommon \$2.50 $\infty$ 3.50; cows and heifers, fair to hoice \$2.40 $\infty$ 3.40, common \$2 $\infty$ 2.25, feeding teers \$3.40 $\infty$ 3.90, stockers \$2.25 $\infty$ 3.25, native bulls 1.80 $\infty$ 2.80.

Hogs active and steady for Yorkers at \$3.70@ .75, and for butchers and best heavies \$3.90@4; backers weak and lower at \$3.60@3.80.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITT LIVE STOOM MARKEL. KANSAS CITT, Dec. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 547 head; market strong and 10@15c higher than Tuesday, or 25@30c higher than a week ago for all good fat cattle. Hogs—Receipts 6236 head; market about steady but rather irregular at \$3.25@3.75; bulk of sales at \$3.50@3.70.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON, Dec. 30.—Coffee quict but steady; stocks are fair. Quotations: Ordinary 9@9%c, fair 9%@9%c, prime 10%@10%c, choice 11@11%c, peaberry 12%@12%c, Cordova 12%@13%c, old Gov-ernment Java 21%@25%c, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots at the following prices: Fair 5%@8%@8%c, good 9%@9%c, prime 9%@9%c, choice 10%@ 10%c, peaberry 11%@11%c. Sugar—The market is steady; there is but little doing and stocks are good. Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louis-iana pure white 6 5.16@6%c, choice white 6 3.16 @6%c, choice off white 6 1.16@6%c, yellow clari-fied 6@6%@6%c, according to grain and color. Northern refined steady; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut loaf 5%@ 8%c, powdered 7%@8%c, granulated 7%@7%c, standard A 7%@7%c, Standard A 7%@7%c. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Sugar—Open kettle, choice 5 1-16c, prime 5c, fully fair 4%c, good fair, fair and good common 4 3-16@4%c, common 4%c, inferior 3%@4c; market strong and ad-vancing. Centrifugal, off granulated 6 9-16c, choice white 6%c, off white 6%c, choice yellow 5-18@6 1-16c, prime and good vellow 5%@5%c, seconds 4%@4 9-16c; market strong and active. Receipts to day 60 hbds 1822 bbls, sales to day Seconds 4%@48-16c; market strong and active.
 Receipts to-day 640 hhds 1322 bbls, sales to-day 1145 hhds 2112 bbls.
 Molasses—Open kettle, fancy choice nominal, strictly prime 34@38c, good prime 30@33c, prime 26@28c, good fair 22@24c, tar 2000 30%

Aty St. 45@1.50; shrimps, standard 2 & \$2.90@3; TALOW-Local product 4½ c, country cakes 5c. 11 linois Central...1334 (Texas & Pacific.....134 strictly prime 34@38c, good trime 30@38c, prime being a chronic officeseeker. The new approxement and 2 & 2.4 St. 50.2 (2.4 St. 50.2 St. 50.

igton and per cent of those over other roads reach

Trovisions are about steady, and the market seems to be in a rut. The hogs now coming forward are very poor, and it is noted that sellers of hogs are generally buyers of product, showing that they do not expect the supply to hold out much longer.

CANTON.

A Collapsed Negro Minstrel Troupe-Christmas and Social Mention.

Correspondence of The News.

CANTON, Dec. 30 .- W. M. Knox, a carpenter of this place, fell from a ladder last week and broke three of his ribs. He is improving slowly.

There were numbers of Christmas trees in this county on Christmas eve. Senator Kilgore addressed the people of Wills Point on the occasion, but Representative Blount did not respond, as was expected.

The postmaster at this place announced on Christmas morning that he would not give out any mail during the day. The people were so anxious for their mail that he opened the office in the afternoon.

Dr. T. P. Davis and Miss Julia Kellam were married at the residence of the bride's parents on last Wednesday night, Rev. William A. Dawson, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. They have many well-wichers

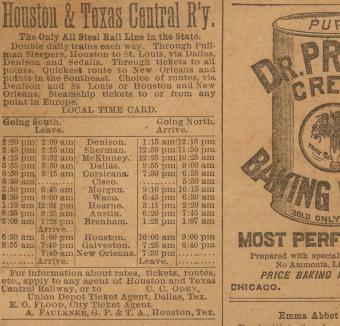
William A. Dawson, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. They have many well-wishers. Last week show bills were circulated in town to the effect that "Flora & Roberson's great negro minstrel troupe was coming and would remain one night only." The citizens met at the courthouse early Tues-day night, the night advertised, to enjoy the entertainment. A few broken down plays, conundrums, etc., were awkwardly per-formed, to the disgust of the audience, when one of the troupe announced from the stage that their doorkeeper had absconded with all their funds and that they would be compelled to close the entertainment. A negro who had been hauling them several days reported to Con-stable Wallace who told them they could not move their accoutrements until they paid the negro. They then gave a bill of sale of every thing they had to the negro. The County Attorney appeared on the scene and had the whole troupe arrested for ex-hibiting without paying their license. The people, however, made up the amount and had them released. During the night the troupe slept in corncribs and old outhouses, and at "dewy dawn" pulled out, each in a different direction, for the railroad. Thus, one negro minstrel troupe has been totally disbanded in Van Zandt County.

### Commissioner Jordan's Successor. Special to The News. GALVESTON, Dec. 30.-County Judge W.

Austin to-day appointed Mr. Winfield I.

Griffin as County Commissioner, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Chris. Jordan, who was commissioner of

Chris. Jordan, who was commissioner of the Second Precinct. Mr. Griffin is a mem-ber of the firm of J. P. Davies Co., how ware merchants, and has the reputation of being a good business man and a gentieman of strict integrity. His appoint-ment is regarded as a valuable acquisition to the Commissioners' Court of Galveston County. It is not known that Mr. Griffin has ever before held political office, and above all he is free from the imputation of being a chronic officeseeker. The new ap-pointee has accepted the appointment and

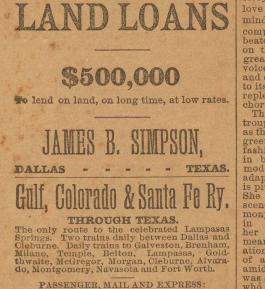


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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Ford House as a candidate for the office of City As sessor and Collector, to be voted for at the en-suing election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1886.





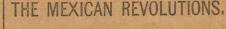
Emma Abbot in "Lucia." Donizetti is the cleverest exponent of the Italian school, a school which subordinates dramatic fitness and its musical expression to such pretty melodies as will charm the ear. The methods of the Italian composers have contributed largely toward popularizing the lyric stage, for its music spoke

directly to that sense of enjoyment which requires no effort of the intellect to grasp its delights. The libretto is neglected, and a motif is often elaborated where words and music are in marked antagonism. What greater incongruity than the famous Day of Horror, in Rossini's "Semiramide," where the most brilliant duo pictures a scene full of gloom and grief. 'Lucia" has a redeeming feature in the story, and its scenes of passion and blighted love and its grand story of a distracted mind proved a genuine inspiration to the

love and its grand story of a distracted mind proved a genuine inspiration to the composer, and carried him beyond the well beaten track of his colleagues. "Lucia" is, on this account, a favorite part with the great artists, who have flexibility of voice sufficient to execute its rapid cadences and enough dramatic pathos to give color to its varying emotions. The opera is also replete with the softest melodies and its choruses are models of inspiration. The return season of the Emma Abbott troupe will hardly prove as remunerative as the first one, though the audience which greeted her last evening was large and fashionable. The artist herself was never in better voice, and her costumes were models of elegance. Her voice is eminently adapted to the Donizetti music, which is pitched through out in the high register. She was particularly happy in the mad scene, where her voice blends in sweet har-mony with the flute. Her execution in that part is admirable, and her voice, with its charming trills, meanders through the delightful vari-ations of the score with the pretty murmur of a mountain rivulet coursing its path amid fragrant meadows. Miss Abbott was an agreeable disappointment to those who predicted a labored efforts from her swaggering entrance in the beginning of the scene. Her acting was well con-ceived and skillfully executed, the varying emotions of a wandering mind--its ecstation hallucinations, its depressing realizations— were depicted with a highly artistic con-sideration. The rendering of the cavatina in the first act was likewise worthy of com-mendation, Miss Abbott singing the charm-ing lines with a delicacy of expression which was a promising prelude to the bal-ance of the excellent work she did later in the evening. Her duo with Edgardo, the dramatic scene with Henry in the sec-ond act, and the tragic ending of the mar-riage ceremony, developed in her traits which stamped her as an actress of no mean talent. Her scene with Edgardo warmed the theor into unusual enthusias and sup-

ch stamped her as an actress of no mean nt. Her scene with Edgardo warmed tenor into unusual enthusiasm and sup-d the latter with much of that dramatic

need the latter with much of that dramatic ervor which the part demands. Montegriffo a pleasing tenor; he sings with nice pre-tsion, but his voice lacks body, and e hardly fills the spirited role f the ardent lover. The management had dvertised Senor Michelena for the part, at for some inserviteble reason known only for some inscrutable reason, known only who control the artists' destiny, he placed the other tenor of the Lucia nas only one female part, d that of course, the title role. Messrs. and that, of course, the title role. Messrs. Wm. Pruette and Wm. Broderick, two con-scientious baritones, with good voices, filled the balance of the cast. Maurice Connell as Arturo was a poor feature. The celebrated sextet, the grandest of concerted composi-tions, was looked for with interest. It was hardly a success, though the rendition was full of fervor. The voices were unevenly balanced and the active work of the cho-ruses, behind the net-work of the soloists' voices was not sufficiently noticeable. In oices, was not sufficiently noticeable. In act, the choruses were weak and appeared lighted, the time being too rapid to give slighted, the time being too rapid to give them majestic movement. A matinee will be given this afternoon by the Abbott Company, when Bellini's "Sonnambula" will be sung, with Bellini and Annandale and Michelena in the cast. For the evening performance Verdi's most popular work, "Il Trovatore," with Abbott and Montegriffo in the cast, will be sung. Of course Annandale will be the Azucena, and a charming one, too. The "Rag Baby" follows the grand opera, playing Friday and Saturday of the pres-ent week. ent week.



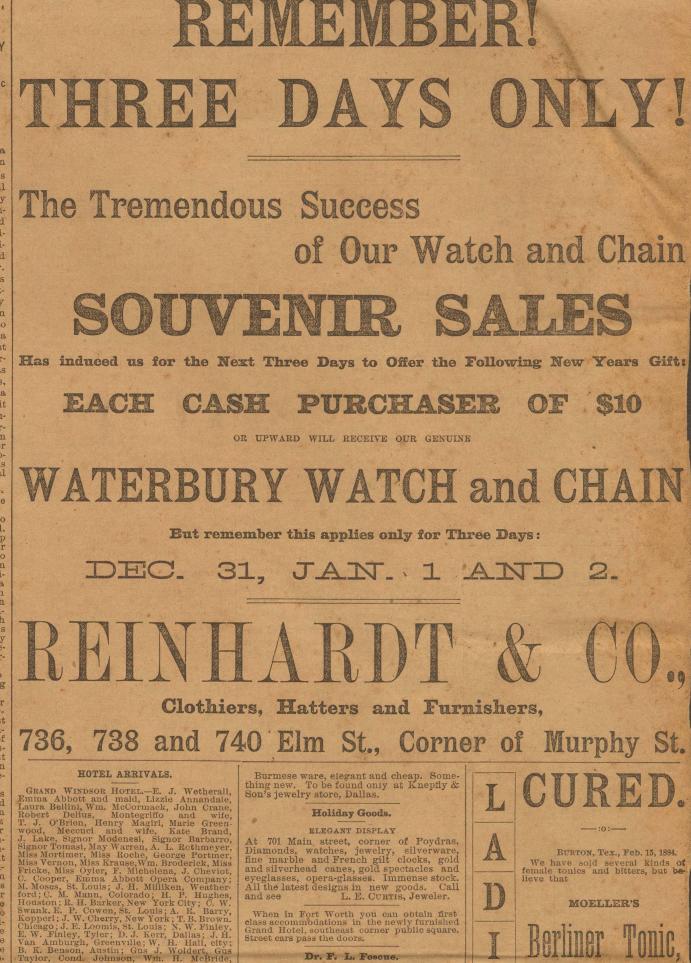
DIAZ FORCING A GONZALES CONSPIRACY

In the Interest of Good Order, Peace, Civic Virtue and His Own Father-in-Law, Gen. Rubio.

A NEWS reporter yesterday came across a gentleman who owns large interests in Mexico, from which country he was en route to New York. Like all Americans who have lived for any length of time in Mexico and assimilated themselves with its manners and customs, he spoke very kindly of the Mexican people, saying they were polite, hospi table, true to their relatives and possessed of many charming traits of character. "Of course," he went on to say, "foreigners nnable to talk Spanish, judge things by outside appearances, which, I confess, are very shabby; but at heart the Mexican in every station of society is liberal to a fault, and is naturally the possessor of a broad humanity. This is perhaps best illustrated by the manner in which all or-phans are readily adopted, treated as equals in the family of their foster parents, and at the death of the latter bequeathed a child's share of the assets. A like spirit pervades the management of all the institu-

pervades the management of all the institu-pervades the management of all the institu-tions in the country. In the schools cor-poral punishment is not permitted, and on the haciendas, where the large landowner holds about the same control over his sub-jects as did the Roman master over his slaves, you find a merciful patriarchal management that lightens life's burden." "Well," the reporter asked, "it is gener-ally understood that their prison discipline is very harsh and arbitrary." "Yes, you are told so by Americans who have had the misfortune to be incarcerated, and forget that prisoners here are shut up like wild beasts in iron cages, while your convicts are treated solely with a view to the profits on their labor. I am a plain matter of fact man, with no desire to criti-cise your institutions, but I tell you that a comparison of your convict system with that of Mexico is odious on your side. In some of our penitentiaries the convict is al-lowed a daily compensation, part of which goes to the support of his family, if he has any, and in all the penitentiaries clemency is shown where there is an evidence of re-form by permitting the convict to take ser-vice in the army." "Please give me some points on the revo Utionary movements which are disturbing

for m by permitting the convict to take ser-vice in the army." "Please give me some points on the revo lutionary movements which are disturbing the border States?" the reporter asked. "I have no positive evidence of their meaning, of course, but everybody under-stands that the movement is in the interest of President Diaz and to counteract the in-trigues of ex-President Gonzales. You, of course, believe that this method of adminis-tering the affairs of a nation is horrible; but horrible remedies are just now needed in Mexico to avert the catastrophe likely to be-fall the country. Gonzales was only elected President as the choice of President Diaz, who wanted him to carry out his policy of liberalization and active progress. When President Diaz retired from his first term he turned over to Gonzales a healthy treasury, a strength-ened and loyal army and an amount of con-fidence unknown to Mexican government since the destruction of Spanish domi-nation. But Gonzales during his term of office gave way to the most licentious habits—having a seroglio scattered all over the city. Licentionsness and extravagence habits-having a seroglio scattered all over the city. Licentiousness and extravagance characterized his every day life, and the solid interests of the people nated to his sensuality used his best efforts to lish himself at the capital. When he wont out of office President Diaz, who succeeded him, found a depleted treasury and many excesses in every direction, most of which have been concealed from view, as the sway and authority of the coveryment has been in foo weak a conthe government has been in too weak a dition to punish the guilty Gonzales, may be said to have entrenched himself hind the army. But a guilty conscience needs no accuser, and Gonzalez has for same time been working in the dark for his own restoration. This was first brought to light pending the threat-and war battmean Maryoo and Gustamala



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City Circulator.

### New Year Receptions.

THE NEWS will feel favored by ladies holding New Year receptions sending for publication their names. by whom assisted and where they will receive.

### Suit on a Note.

et al, for balance of a note of \$2000, on which payments amounting to \$994 75, interest and principal, have been made. The note was as the balance of the purchase price of 220 acres of land.

### City Court.

Charles Thompson, intoxicated, trans-ferred to Justice Kendall's Court. Mamie McKenzie, keeping a disorderly house, continued. West, fast driving, \$2.

W. Curley, fighting, continued. W. Curley, fighting, continued. ---- Leeper, obstructing street, \$3.

### Senor Michilena.

Senor Fernando Michilena, the world reowned baritone singer of the Abbott opera coupe, paid THE NEWS a pleasant visit ast night. He is a gentleman of profound ast night. He is a gentleman of profound literary ability, and a scion of one of the oldest Spanish families in Venezuela, of which country he is a native. He has been singing in the United States for nearly two years, and speaks very favorably of the support, appreciation and sound judgment of American operagoers, and he thinks that the future of grand opera in this coun-try will be brighter than in Europe. Senor S. P. Mendez gave Senor Michilena a soiree last night at his residence on Canton street.

A Curiosity. One of the greatest curiosities ever brought to Dallas may be observed in the display window at Mr. I. Reinhardt's store on Elm street. It consists of a revolving tower, the motive power of which is con-cealed, and comprises a beautiful combina-tion of wheels and pulleys. The tower has a keel bottom, rests on a pool of water, also concealed from view, and is made to re-volve by means of a screw propeller, the ver-ticle shaft of which proceeds from the ma-chinery in the cellar. The tower carries a weight of 1000 pounds, which may be in-creased with safety to two tons, a possibili-ty due to the fact that the attraction rests on water. An automatic singing bird furnishes music while the machine revolves. on Elm street. It consists of a revolving

### Found His Son.

An affecting scene was witnessed vesterday in a shoe store on Elm street, the particulars of which are as follows: Upwards of sixteen years ago D. D. Bell, of St. Joe, Mo., gave his son, D. S. Bell, \$2300 and his Suit was entered yesterday in the District | blessing and started him West to grow up Court by Lon F. White vs. M. S. Chandler | with the country. Years passed on without a word being received by the parent from his absent progeny, and the old man more and more mourned man more and more mourned man more and more mourned the absence of his idol as the winter of life lent sorrow to sad reflection. The old gen-tleman, who recently arrived in Dallas, proceeded yesterday to a shoe store to make a purchase. While so engaged a younger man by about 25 years entered. They knew not each other; but the laws of consanguin-ity seemed to bring them into rapport, and the young man asked the clerk who was the old man with sorrow furrowed on his brow. The next moment they were clasped in one another's arms, yum-yumming like school girls. Then came the explanation of the wanderer, which was to the effect that he had lost his fortune, and failing to find another, was restrained by pride against going home or writing. He said he had just arrived from Arizono, without a nicsel or a friend. The joyful parent's eves welled tears as he assured his son that there was a light in the window and a fatted calf in the stall awaiting his return to the old home at St. Joe, for which they will take their de-parture to-day. parture to-day.

### Rapid Juveniles.

A NEWS reporter was informed yesterday by a police officer that the variety theaters

are largely frequented by boys, some of are largely requested by boys, some of whom are scarcely advanced beyond the age of singing, "Now I lay me down to sleep." The officer added: "It is a shame and a disgrace, and the mothers of the boys should be told all about it." It is also pre-sumed that the boys have no mothers, but the city has fathers whose business it would appear to be to attend to such matters. matters.

### Cherokee Charlie.

Cherokee Charlie, after an absence of many years, returned to the city a few days ago, and has since been passed along the line to the poor farm. Cherokee Charlie is a halfbreed Indian, and like Champagne Charlie, is given to the ardent, pining for which he left his tribe.

Buy the James Means Celebrated \$3 shoe at Leon Kahn's.

ened war between Mexico and Guatamala. Diaz, under pressure of Gonzales' friends, was forced to put him in command of the army of occupation on the southern frontier, but at the moment when an advance was suddenly concluded and the army fractured into detachments. There is nothing more certain than that the war would have resulted favorably to Mexico. In fact, it promised the extension of Mexico In fact, it promised the extension of Mexico to the Isthmus through the accretion of all the intervening republics. Such a consum-mation was wished for equally by the United States and Mexico, but Diaz learned that Gonzales had been intriguing with the army of occupation, and he could not afford army of occupation, and he coul

that Gonzales had been intriguing with the army of occupation, and he could not afford to let him return to the City of Mexico at the head of a victorious force. Since then the followers of Diaz and of Gonzales—the latter including all the "outs" and other elements of discontent—have crystalized into factions. Diaz, in command of the army, which with existing railroad facilities he can concentrate at any vital point, would be only too happy to measure strength with Gonzales, and so terminate the brewing mischief; but Gonzales is not prepared to act, and he has confined his efforts to a conspiracy, the leading feature of which is the consolida-tion of the Northeastern States in his interest. He is a native of Matamoras, which has ever been the initial point for federal revolutions in Mexico, and he thought by bringing the State and local governments of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and a few other States under the control of his friends, he could have in readiness for favoring opportunity the sinews and arma-ment of an ever the sinews and armahis friends, he could have in readiness for favoring opportunity the sinews and arma-ment of an army. To avert this, the friends of the present administration, at its instigation and with its support, have undertaken the subversion of the Gon-zales State and local governments; and this will evaluan the local volcances now in a

zales State and local governments; and this will explain the local volcances now in a state of eruption. It will also explain Gon-zales' illness, who feels he is at the mercy of the hunter and thinks it wise to play 'possum. Diaz is desirous of being suc-ceeded by his father-in-law, Gen. Rubio. In this he is acting from purely unselfish motives-such motives as have always characterized his public acts-only desirous of having a successor on whom he can rely for the extension of his policy, which is to give the country a stable government, restore its credit, develop its resources and change the mode of taxation, so as to force the distribu-tion of the land by taxing it. The latter policy, which furnishes the key to a lasting peace, is exceedingly difficult of ac-complishment, but if the President's de-signs are carried out and he should live, it will be brought about at furthest during the administration of his successor." vill explain the local volcanoes now in a administration of his successor.

### Suit Over a Dog.

A suit of more than ordinary interest to sportsmen is pending in Justice Schuhl's Court. The issue grew out the death of a fine setter dog belonging to Mr. A. L. Patterson, which L. H. Bryan, who resides west of the river, is charged with killing. Mr. Patterson sues for \$200, and Mr. Bryan, in plea of reconvention, asks for \$100 as com-pensation for chickens alleged to have been killed by the dog during his depredations.

### A Pair of Fine Horses.

A beautiful team of match horses belong-ing to Mr. Lindsley, of Tennessee, has at tracted a great deal of attention on the tracted a great deal of attention on the streets of Dallas for the past few days. They are dark dappled chestnuts, closely matched, 6 years old in spring, 16 hands high; drive gentle in both single and double harness

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morton; F. C. Martin, Wichita Falls; George Clark, Texas and Pacific Railway; J. A. King, Palestine; F. D. Matthews, city; F. M. Golibart, Houston; D. Driscoll, Fort Worth; G. R. Caruth and wife, Rockwall; Mrs. George Wash-ington Cleveland and child, city; J. N. Galla-gher, Waco; A. H. Wilkins, Houston.

J. L. Turner, Texas and Pacific Railway; Wm. Faley, Belton; E. T. Lewis, D. A. Gothings and wife. Cleburne; M. A. Craft, Lampasas; J. T. Freeman, Fort Worth; H. F. Speer, Balti-more; Chas. B. Pearle, Waeo; Mrs.P. J. Norwood and sons, Eleburne; H. L. Dean, Wills Point; Stillwell H. Russell, Denison; J. B. Gordon, Su-gar Valley, Ga.; K. H. Embree, Duck Creek; John P. Farrar, Parsons, Kan.; W. T. Barber, New York; Y. B. Dowell, C. P. Thompson, Cisco; Green B. Hill, Paducah, Ky.; A. M. Quayle, Grapevine; Louis Garney and wife, Van Alstyne; R. A. McComb, Ferris; C. O. Wil-son, J. M. Elder, Terrell; N. Thorpe, Forney.

### Real Estate Transfers.

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W, J. West to H. Harbison, 42 acres, E. T. Myers' survey.
W. R. Smith and wife to J. C. Bogel, 69% x123% feet, corner San Jacinto and Germania streets, eity.
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Wm. F. Johnson and wife to W. J. Kel-ler, 50x190 feet on San Jacinto street.
Martha Burton ét al. to G. W. Louden, lot 45x100 on Olive street; \$1 and other consideration.
W. G. Randall and wife to J. M. Harry, tract land on Dallas Branch in eity of Dallas.
James B. Simpson to J. B. McLeod, lot on Elm street, 50x200 feet.
S. S. Jones and wife to S. J. Martin, 112 acres in Dallas County. 1500 00

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 W. J. Lewis to M. A. Lewis, for in Mes-quite town.
 100 00

 W. G. Gill to G. W. Lancaster, 10 acres on Five Mile Creek, Dallas County....
 100 00

 J. A. and W. H. Middleton to Lora L. Wilson, lot 3 in block A.
 500 00

 R. V. Tompkins to John and J. T. Reaves, 12 1-5 acres of J. Langley's survey.
 488 00

### **\$10** Prize Given

to the nearest guesser of winning number of Heater at our Grand Drawing on Jan. 4, 1886. All guesses must come through the mail. B. O. WELLER & Co., the Hard Cash Grocers, corner Elm and Harwood.

### Poor Little Paper.

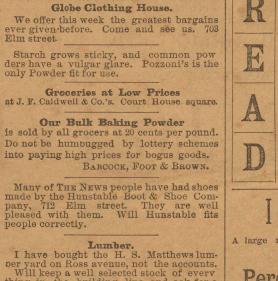
Silent contempt is quite cutting. That's why they are continually muttering. Only one twinkle from some business man's

Oh, how sorry; but we can't cry.

In addition to keeping a well selected line of diamonds, watches and jewelry, Knepfly & Son, Dallas, make a big specialty of fine repairing, plain and ornamental engraving, diamond setting, etc.

That's Right. "No, no. Much obliged though; but if you will come to the Glen Lea Saloon I will take something," That's right," was the re-joinder, and they went to a place where they were quickly waited upon and got the best.

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Our line of \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 men's calf shoes, in all styles and toes, are the best value of any shoe sold in the city, at Leon Kahn's.

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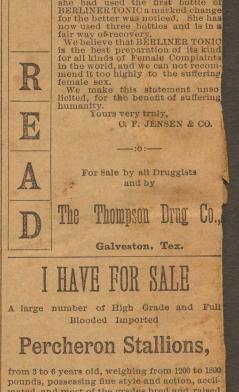
### Deserving of Success.

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