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the TTERS AT MARSHALL.

thisry-Allison Trial and Its Legal Com e ashs—A New Railroad's Good Lumber Business-An Accident-A Clash. al to The News.

RSHALL, Sept. 30 .- In the district court, ase of the State vs. James Tillery, for ng Dr. J. N. Allison, transferred from view by change of venue, was called erday, and after an effort to get a trial, case was continued by counsel defense. A trial under writ of s corpus was immediately begun, petition of defendant's counsel, asking

he be admitted to bail. The defense try to prove a conspiracy on the part Allison and his friends to kill the rys and their party. If they succeed doing it will develop a very different from what has been heretofore be-The case will be a heavy expense

Marshall and Northwestern Railway marshall and Northwestern Railway, nade a contract to ship 1600 carloads—1, 8,000,000 feet—of lumber to Fort Worth he Fort Worth and Denver and the Worth and New Orleans roads. The er will be manufactured at the mills e line of the Marshall and Northwest-bad. This is a sample of the business period to this new road which is now

pening to this new road, which is now ng only ten miles.
accident occurred on the New Orleans accident occurred on the New Orleans or Railroad near Mansfield, La., yester-torning, which delayed the passenger several hours, but nobody was injured.
ording to instructions of the city councy of the city with workness to day he ording to instructions of the city coun-ayor Ritts, with workmen, to-day be-ork to open Bolivar street across the ad. An altercation ensued between intendent Cumming and the mayor, torney was sent by the superintendent ige Saben of the federal court, at Jef-to sue out an injunction to ston the of the city. The result remains to be

THE FIRE RERORD.

At Cincinnati. INNATI, Sept. 30.—Early this morning ke ont in the six-story brick building orner of Race and Commerce streets, d by Mendell & Rosenberger as a actory. The building was stocked out ten thousand trunks and half as alises, which were ruined by fire and The total loss will reach \$50,000.

A Conductor Killed in a Wreck. NAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Two Indiana, agton and Western and Indianapolis ouis freight trains collided on the of the Belt and Indiana, Bloomnd Western Roads this morning. or Frank Fife, of the Indiana, gton and Western train, was killed, ity cars of freight smashed. Loss

Sentenced to Death-An Avenging Widow-A Large Docket-Fruits of the Farmers Alliance-Rains Retard Cotton Picking -Married on the Sly.

EVENTS AT ENNIS.

Special to The News. Ennis, Sept. 30 .- Yesterday George Young, colored, for killing his wife, received a verdict of guilty with the death penalty. This is the first capital conviction ever had in Ellis County.

At a former day of the term William Penland, for killing a man during the war, re-ceived a life sentence on a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The widow of Penland's victim, who has long ago remarried, came from Mississippi for the third time to appear as the principal prosecuting

The balance of the term for criminal busi The balance of the term for criminal business will be devoted to comparatively small fry. There are several cases against Eugene Boren, son of a wealthy stockman. The defendant was acquitted in one of these cases at a former term.

A large civil non-jury docket remains to be disposed of, and the term will probably occupy full seven weeks of the eight allowed by law.

by law.

Cotton does not come in fast. The late rains retarded opening as well as gathering. On the black lands the back-set is marked. The Farmers' Alliance figures prominently in marketing the staple. Certain days are fixed upon, buyers invited, and there is a general ingathering of the grangers with loaded wagons. Receipts are heavy on such days.

general ingathering of the grangers with loaded wagons. Receipts are heavy on such days.

Mr. Christopher Columbus Bulzier and Miss English, both well and favorably known, left the city at different dates some two weeks ago. They also returned separately and at different dates. Mr. B. betook himself to his old dormitory and snored beside his former roommate. The young lady sought her mother's residence and there abode as usual. But somehow the secret leaked out that the young couple had been to New Orleans and got married. The groom showed up a clear title to his bride, and at the suggestion of friends they have become an united family, and Mr. B.'s former roommate knows him no more forever.

Weather is fine and everybody busy.

Derailed by a Broken Axle.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 30.—At an early hour this morning rather a serious accident occurred on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railroad at a place called Downs, a short distance from this city. Owing to the breaking of an axle of an en-

LEADERS IN LEGISLATION.

If Carlisle is Again Speaker, What Will Texas Get?

Claims and Qualifications of the Old Members of the Delegation for Chairmanships and Good Places on Committees-Watch for the New Slate.

Special to The News.

Washington, Sept. 30.—It is now conceded on all hands that Mr. Carlisle will be the Speaker of the next House of Representatives, and as a consequence, all speculation by people here is as to the composition of the committees. In the Senate the committees are elected, each political side having chosen in caucus the desired repreresentation, and thus all personal enmities are prevented, but the House has long followed the custom of permitting the assignments to be made by the Speaker. Of course nearly all present discussion centers on the leading committees, like appropriations and ways and means, but it is the intention of THE NEWS correspondent to give some idea of the standing of the Texas delegation in this connection.

As it is the usual rule, in the event that a promotion is not made, to continue a member in that field where he has had experience, and, as a sequence, will be of use to legislation, it will afford some inkling of the turn affairs will take to examine the designation in the last Congress, particularly as the lists will again be prepared by the same

must be taken into consideration that so many leading assignments on the important committees were granted to Texas. Those chairmanships were that of the commerce committee to Judge Reagan and the Indian committee to Mr. Wellborn.

From the above statement and the castoms of the House in the formation of the committees, it can be seen that the Texas delegation are destined to take high rank and play a prominent part in the next House of Representatives. Not only that, some of the principal matters which of necessity will come up for consideration have been brought forward by our members, acting either as individuals or the representatives of committees. As to the one who will take the place of Judge Hancock on the committee on appropriations, it is probable that the selection will lie between Messrs. Culberson and Wellborn. The first named is considered an able representative and well worthy of legislative preferment, at present not occupying positions commensurate with his abilities. As to the case of the latter named, he already holds a chairmanship, considered equivalent to a place on the appropriations committee, but he also stands high in the regard of Mr. Carlisle, who will have the formation of the committees as a duty incident to the office he will occupy. duty incident to the office he will occupy.

The War Department Apprehension. Washington, Sept. 30.—There is an apparent feeling of apprehension at the War Department that the recent labor demonstrations along the Union Pacific Railway will result in another Chinese massacre. Department officers say, however, that they cannot move in the matter unless called upon by State or Territorial officers.

Gen. Hamilton Asked to Remain. Washington, Sept. 30.—The President this evening summoned Dr. John B. Hamilton to the Executive Mansion and informed him that his resignation would not be accepted, as he desired him to continue indefinitely to discharge the duties of the office of Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service.

STATISTICS ON TEXAS CROPS.

What the Department of Agriculture Know About Our Cotton, Cereals and Other Products of the Past Year---Only a Moderate Showing. Special to The News.

Downs, a short distance from this city. Owing to the breaking of an axle of an engine, the train was thrown from the track, the engine and four coaches being completely demolished. Eight or ten passengers were quite seriously hurt, but no one was killed outright.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Assignment at Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Toke the following relative to the condition of the condition is great in Texas, though variable throughout the broad area cultivated. Drouth has been severe, and eaterpillars and boll worms have participated in the reduction of the promised yield. In Fort Bend worms have destroyed about half the crop, and the past dry weather has reduced the yield to a third of a bale per acre. In Victoria there would have been a full crop but for the drouth. Similar reports come from other counties.

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ome damaged from rains. Lee-Full crop

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Marshall Has a Genuine Case of the Enoch Arden Order, in Which there is Less Pathos than in the Poet's

Special to The News. MARSHALL, Sept. 30 .- An episode of the

Enoch Arden nature was developed in this county a few days ago. On the 29th of August the Tri-weekly Herald copied a News special giving account of the arrest of Charles Norris at Pena, Texas. He was a stage-driver between Rio Grande City and Pena, and was arrested for robbing the mail in July, 1883. He was suspected at the time, and a watch was kept over him. He gave notice to the stage company that he wanted to quit driving and go to California. An officer, believing he had the stolen money with him, went on the same stage with him, and arrested him at Pena. All the money, about \$400, was found on his person. The money was identified by the postmaster. Norris made a full confession, and in due time will go to Chester penitentiary, or elsewhere as the court may order. A few years after the war one Charles Norris was a stage-driver between Marshall and Jefferson. He married Miss Kate Rawson, the daughter of Henry Rawson, deceased, who was then postmaster at this place and at one time, under Radical regime, represented the county in the State Senate. Rawson had accumulated some money and was disposed to assist his son-in-law, and agreed to set him up in the saloon and grocery business. For this purpose he gave Norris \$1,000 or \$1,500 with which to go to New Orleans and purchase a stock of goods. In the meantime Rawson laid out other money in securing and fitting up a house for the business. Norris left, but neither the goods, money nor Norris have been heard from since. Various reports of him came, but him. He gave notice to the stage company

SHERMAN.

The Shotgun Frightens Illegal Fencers-Suit Against the Missouri Pacific-Murder Case from the Indian Territory.

Special to The News. SHERMAN, Sept. 30.—The denizens of the western portion of town known as Gray's Hill were awakened last night by the firing of shotguns. A resident of that portion of town discovered yesterday morning that some one or more had enclosed a piece of land he was claiming with a barbed-wire fence during the night. Last night it appears he armed himself with a shotgun and awaited the arrival of the fence builders.

awaited the arrival of the fence builders, and it was the firing of his gun that disturbed the neighborhood. As no dead bodies have been discovered and the physicians have had no call to attend parties injured by gunshot wounds, the shots must have been ineffectual.

In the case of R. H. Rue vs. the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., the refusal of the court to permit the contract under which plaintiff claimed to be read in evidence virtually disposed of the case. The case was fully gone into, however, and the bills of exception will present the case to the Supreme Court in such a way that if there is an error in the findings the Supreme Court can render judgment.

The United States Commissioner's Court is occupied in the examining tranch, in the Indian Nation, of 1885. The killing was broug fend between the hands of Vand Murray, two large of isms's men want to Murray.

THE OFF-YEAR CAMPAIGN.

Gen. Jones Fills the Gap in the New York Democratic Ticket.

Tone of the Metropolitan Press on His Nomination-Will He Win the Soldier Vote is the Question-The Massachusetts Republican Convention in Session.

THE NEW YORK PRESS ON GEN. JONES' MOMINATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The Sun, commenting on the selection of Gen. Edward F. Jones, of Binghampton, as a candidate of the Democratic party for the office of Lieutenant Governor, says the selection is a very fortunate one and will greatly strengthen the admirable ticket headed by Gov. Hill. The paper briefly reviews Gen. Jones' war record, and concludes by congratulating the Democratic State Committee upon its happy conclusions and delibera-

The Times says: "Gen. Edward F. Jones has been lowered into the hole made in the Democratic ticket by Roswell P. Flower's withdrawal. Gen. Jones was a brave soldier and helped to put down the rebellion. Gen. Jones is Gov. Hill's personal selection for the vacant place." The paper then goes on to charge that the selection was made to on to charge that the selection was made to influence the soldier vote and asserts that Gen. Jones has made a mistake in allowing himself to be placed in a false position. "The General," the paper concludes, "is used merely as a decoy and is expected to get votes as a soldier."

The Tribune likens Gen. E. F. Jones to Marcus Curtius, who, according to the legend, by putting himself in a gap effected its closing, but at the expense of his own

MASSACHUSETT'S REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 30 .- The attendance upon the Republican Convention here to-day is much larger than was expected. It is believed that at least one

Mr. Beard said that netwithstanding the Republican defeat in the last presidential election, the reviving prosperity of the the business men of all sections have in the The hope of the business men for the susbankrupt law rests upon the Republican suffrage be a dead issue at the North, more shame to the North. Those who seek to shirk this issue exhibit the same spirit which made the men at the North proslavery sympathizers with the rebellion. Negro suffrage is not a dead issue at the North, nor will it be till there is free suffrage and an honest count for all honest citizens, white or black, throughout the United States. We are asked in derision what are we going to do about it, and our answer is, next year we will elect a Republican House of Representatives and in 1888 a Republican President and a Republican Congress. This year we have only a State election, but in an election in a State like this, important in influence upon national affairs, we have no fears of the result. The Republicans of the State are united in their intention to support the candidates we shall nominate to-day, and they will elect them by an old-time majority. We have no time to quarrel over the disagreements of the past. Our business is with the present and the future. Our mission is progress and victory."

The committee on credentials reported that 328 towns and cities were represented by delegates.

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that 325 towns and the by delegates.

The committee on permanent organization reported for president G. F. Hoar, of Worcester, with a long list of vice presidents.

The report was adopted and a committee appointed to conduct the president to the chair. During its absence Mr. Beard said:
"I have the pleasure of stating to the convention that Gen. Hawley is with us to day, and is expected to address the convention."
[Great applause].

At 12:15 the committee the cared, and Mr. Hoar was pressed.

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SPECIALTIES: Roasted Coffee, Spices, Mustard and Baking Powder.

GROCERS' SUNDRIES. crove is noted this year, as always, in hav-

ng the best staple, averaging 1% inch.
Mr. Hobbs, one of the few remaining of

the old settlers, is very sick and not expected to live.

Substantial improvements in the town are steadily going on, keeping pace with the growth of the surrounding country. Denison is reaching out her hand in this direction and buying cotton in the seed and shipping it to Denison to gin it. In this way the farmer gets a good price for his cotton, also for his seed.

W. Underwood, one of our substantial merchants, has commenced building a large stone building, 26x165, on the east side of the square.

Mrs. Saxon, the prohibitionist, lectured to a full house here on Saturday and Sun-

lay, and the people generally were well pleased.
Mr. Irby's team ran away with him yes-

terday evening, and in some way he got tangled in the lines, and was dragged a short distance, severely bruising him though not seriously.

WACO'S LAMENT.

Move Against the Sunday Law-The Judgeship-Industries Awakening-Prospect for Turf Sports and Live Stock Exhibition.

special to The News. Waco, Tex., Sept. 30.—Senator Coke, Gen. Sul Ross and Capt. T. A. Blair have been invited to address the Workman's Mutual Aid Association at Padgitt's Park on Tues-

Hon. W. K. Homan and family arrived yesterday and will make Waco their future

Major George W. Turnbull, after several weeks' illness in St. Paul, Minn., returned home to find his family down with dengue. A petition for the modification of the Sunday law is being numerously signed. The ness, excepting hotels, restaurants and drug

Special to The News. BAIRD, Sept. 30 .- Quite an excitement was created here last night by the entrance of a ramp, who gave his name as Af. Wilson, into the apartments of one of the chambermaids at the Commercial Hotel and attempting to outrage her. The tramp came asher at the hotel. He entered the room bare feet, carrying a large butcher ife in his hand. He approached the bed spire in his hand. He approached the bed of the maid and arousing her, said: "If you make any noise I will kill you" at the same time holding the knife above her as if to strike the fatal blow. Despite his threats the girl screamed at the top of her voice for help. The tramp, fearing he would be caught, immediately fied and escaped on a passing west-bound freight. He was captured near Clyde, and was found standing on the bumpers between two freight cars. He was brought back to town and lodged in He was brought back to town and lodged in jail.

Stabbed His Mother-in-Law.

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 30.—Wm. Brown was lodged in jail here to-day charged with attempting to kill his father-in-law, R. R. Faber, proprietor of the half-way house Faber, proprietor of the half-way house four miles south of this city. Brown had been ejected from the house for being drunk and disorderly. He returned and stabbed Faber, inflicting a serious wound. Brown is an ex-Pinkerton detective and gained notoriety in working up the Mollie Maguire case some years ago.

FIRE AT IQUIQUE.
IQUIQUE, Sept. 30.—Via Galveston—A large fire raged here last night. It broke out in the principal square and destroyed the most important quarter of the city. Very few commercial establishments escaped. The damages are estimated at \$2,000,000. The Postoffice and Waterside buildings escaped.

Belton. BELTON, Sept. 30.—Last evening Mr. J. H. James, of the firm of James & Ludlow, in a delivery wagon. On alighting, and be-

drove home with his little four-year-old son fore taking the boy out, the horse became frightened and dashed away, upsetting wagon. The little boy was thank about the head and bridge the head and bridge.

STATE SCHOOL LANDS.

Asports from Several Counties, with Applications for Leases.

Josep Over the Supreme Judgeship and Names of Persons Urged for the Appointment-Repertson and Abbott Lead-Important Points Regarding the Killing of Servants.

Torrell.

Special to The News, TWRRELL, Sept. 30 .- Terrell seems to be mjoying a business boom now, if she did fail to get the county seat. Four large stores are in process of erection and conracts for two more will be let in a few

Cotton receipts for September have received 2119 beles, the ruling price being about 8.65. The receipts have increased apidly for ten days.

The dengue does not make much head-way hers, and shore who do take it are fortneste in having very mild attacks. With the exception of dengue there is very little sideness at this time. There were three deaths in town last night, one an old lady result of Belliagor, from softening of the head, Mrs. Kearby, the wife of Alderman Kearby, and Mr. Rolin Thomas, from consumption. The letter was quite young, having just resched man's estate, and was rec wived to date.

operage as one of the most exemplary young ren in the community.

The Tructees of the Public Schools in the pity have 160 yet filled the vacancy in the secool, where a good teacher

wested.

Wis. Minnie Henderson, of Robertson county is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. T. Will, be Terrell. She is an old favorite here. A bother eld favorite, in the person of Mrs. le man, nee Ham, is visiting her sis-Grisman. She comes from Colo-

do City, her present home.

Lirs, Ollis-Bachelor, of Hartford, Kansas, visiting her mother, Mrs. Cleveland.

The weather is pleasant but windy, and a tie cain to lay the dust would be hailed

The Mountag News is looked for with auch interest, as we will all be glad to see the old rayorite among us on the day of

Abilens.

ASILENE, Sept. 80 .- The ladies of the Preshylerian Church gave a vocal and instrumental concert at the opera house last night, and repeated it to night. Both audi oncies were large. Miss Dixie Crooks, of Sherman, was the leading feature, assisted

Therraan, was the leading feature, assisted by local celebrities. The programmes were varied and of a high order of merit. The presents of the new Presbyterian Tharch, new nearly completed.

District court convenes on the 12th of October. Both dockets are heavy and contain interesting cases. Lewyers and officials have one under the prisoners in fall, one on a charge of murder and the others for esser offenses. One of them, W. J. starting, charged with theft of money from incodore devek, assayed from the old, jail annuals Gap, this county, three years.

o Major did wonderful work now mauling satan at Colorado the field is great and the yield lights coming in very slow-

probably be much lighter than st season. Prices range from 10 deron, of Waco, is looking after interests here, ner Rollins returned this morn-ootan Wells, much improved in

adds to The News.

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The first Court has been in session here will account the first and court will doubtless religious the last of the week.

The one here of our little city is good and in will inspecting as the season advances have seen the country were unastrained as the season advances have seen the country were unastrained to the country to the season see the season advances from the first sell. The country property to unset, wheat twenty to forty, millet one and a half to three tone per acre, and cotton then to one fourth bale.

The Hemiletta flouring mills are now run.

The Remietta fouring mills are now run-sing day and night, and the flour made is equal to any made in the State. These mills fraw custom from all of our neighboring conties, even from the very doors of the

People will marry occasionally up here Last Thursday at Newport, in the south-eastern part of this county, there was a double wedding to wit: Mr. Thomas Lacy to Miss Lula Hoks, and Rev J. N. Lacy to lies D. Winnie Hatfield, Rev. C. C. Snell parforming the ceremony, and on Sunday ast at Riverland, in the northern part of the county, by Judge P. M. Strine, Mr. J. W. Owens, a catheman, formerly of this city but now of Duncan, I. T., to Miss F. A. Love, of this county. Love, of this county.

Forney.

Special to The News. WORNEY, Sept. 30 .- Rev. S. M. Templeton, of Dulles, is here this week looking after partoral work connected with the Cumberand Prespyterian Church.

Phands & Co. and others sold 150 bales of cotton on the 29th instant.

Shands, & Co. are ginning about twentyfive bales of cotton a day, and have packed
about 270 to date. G. H. Crawford is puting out about twenty bales per day, and
has packed 276 bales.

Former is buying nearly all of her community's cotton this season, and her shipments will equal those of any town on the
Texas Preshe four times her size.

Fally tenthousand tons of the celebrated
black land hay will be hauled at Forney
this year. G. W. Reynolds will hanfile
300 kurs. Alexander Bros. 2000, McKeller
Bros. 1028, and Bondies 1000 or more.

The Laydest brick building is nearing
sompletion, and is said to be the finest onestory erick in Kauffman county.

Feople have are enterprising and public
spirited, and when the Kansas and Gulf
short line is extended are determined to
secure its benefits. Kauffman and Fortey
will join hands on this question.

John T. Allen, of Austin, is here looking
after his interest connected with the Nail
league, lying four miles south of Forney. Shands & Co. are ginning about twenty

Molinnay. Special to The News.

MCKINNEY, Sept. 30 .- G. W. Jones, Who was indicted for an assault to murder some time ago, and who jumped his bond, was reurrested at Little Rock, Ark., and brought back on this evening's train by Sheriff Beck.

A petition for the appointment of Sawnie Robertson as Supreme Judge was gener-The public free school of McKinhey promises to be a grand success this year. There is a daily attendance of 215 pupils. See Johnson, the soperintendent, has the school argument as a thoroughly graded school property, worth berneity owns the ally signed by the McKinney bar to-day.

\$10,000. The several private schools of the city are in a most flourishing condition. Several parties contemplate moving to Mc-Kinney this fall on account of the schools. About 200 bales of cotton are coming in daily. The receipts at McKinney this season, it is thought, will be about 14,000 bales. The business outlook of our town is very bright and encouraging.

The Dallas Morning News will be a welcome visitor to hundreds of persons in Collin county, who wish it unparalleled success.

success.

Vernon.

Special to The News.

VERNON, Sept. 30.—Considerable improvement is now going on in Vernon in anticipation of the early extension of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad from the present terminus at Harrold. Mr. Kinsey has just completed one of the best business houses in town, which he will occupy with a large lot of grain, hay and feed stuffs. Paul Hoefie has just about completed a fine building on the corner of the square, which will be occupied as a saloou. other imprevenents are going on in various parts of the town. A detachment of rangers is here now to insure the balance of power between the warring factions of last spring; but the festive cowboy shoots up the town as often as ever with his little cutter and right under the nose of the little cutter and right under the nose of the rangers. A party of seven opened up the fall campaign a few days ago by shooting up our muchly shot up little city. They were hotly pursued by the citizens, however, and forced to take up a position near the river, a mile distant, from which position they were finally dislodged. There has been considerable sickness in and around Vernon in the past few weeks, mostly malarial and bilious fever.

A. Thorpe, the new Justice of the Peace at Harrold, is down here with malaria, and quite sick. Mr. Thorpe is an Englishman, and formerly resided in San Antonio.

Brick for the new jail is being hauled in as rapidly as possible and is of a fine quality. It was made about a mile from town.

as rapidly as possible and is of a fine quality. It was made about a mile from town.

Wichita Falls.

Special to the News. WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 30 .- The man with the ho--or rather "the citizen with the agricultural implement," to be less vulgar, will soon have absolute dominion over this glorious country, and the day when "barons held their sway" is going, in fact has already gone glimmering. In bold, big letters nature has posted her notices all

ters nature has posted her notices all over this section that this is an agricultural country, and the wide-awake industrieus farmers from every clime are numerously settling all over the land.

A few days age one of Galveston's most wealthy and enterprising citizens, Mr. Herman Specht, closed a trade for the Culp pasture, near here, embracing about seventeen thousand acres of fine lands, which is being cut up into small tracts to accommodate the large influx of farmers. Col. John G. James, president of the Paahandle National Bank, is interested with Mr. Specht in the laudable scheme. Mr. C. C. White, of Montague, is also preparing to subdivide and put upon the market another tract near here of a little less than twenty thousand acres.

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The natural development of this country is something wonderful. When organized in 1882 the lotal taxable values were only \$412,031, while for this year it is \$1,675,484. Progress is indeed the watchword.

Houston.

Special to The News.

Houston, Sept. 30.—Robert Blum, who was shot on last Sunday night by Mitchell thread class, this country, three years.

Hubbard, is reported to be lying in a dying condition at the Texas House on Congress treet. It was at first thought the wound more converts at Maj. Penn's recent would not prove fatal, but the physicians who are about twenty-need not can set in, and that his death is but a question at the Texas House on Congress treet. It was at first thought the would not prove fatal, but the physicians who are attending him say mortification has set in, and that his death is but a question set in, and that his death is but a question of a few hours. In consequence of his serious condition the preliminary examina-tion of the prisoner, Mitchell Hubbard, has been indefinitely continued. The evidence thus far developed is against the prisoner, and it looks very much as if the crime was

and it looks very man, or concerned.

The next term of the criminal district court, which convenes on Monday, will be one of unusual interest. Among other cases that will be called are those of W. J. Wilson, charged with slaying Gallatin Gumm; Mrs. Edith Phelps, for killing Wilsom Artego; James Walker, for the murder of Hattle Phillips; Wyatt Jones, for the rape committed at Lynchburg, and DALLAS MORNING Naws John Droesher, who tried to drown his wife may prove to be a big in a gulley on Louisiana sereet.

Fillishoro.

Special to The News.

Hillssoro, Sept. 39.—There has been a rush of business to-day. The streets were crowded with cotton, 450 bales being received to-day and 2300 to date. Prices 8.53

There was a violent windstorm last night, which in parts of the country was quite destructive. One party reports the destruc-

ion of his granary, grain-racks, and con-iderable other damage. Not much dam-ge was done at this point. Perrill & Fox are erecting a two-story rick business house. Two large cisterns re soon to be sunk on the public square for tre purposes.

are soon to be sunk on the public square to fire purposes.

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Gainesville. Special to The News

TANKSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 80 .- A meetbar was held ing of the Gainesville o-day, and Ho tor, was unani

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the business, and it makes it all the more pleasing to the furners. Weather very pleasant for gathering.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon Bob, the 17-year-old son of A. A. Morehead, while at work in a well about thirty feet deep, struck air damp. He asked to be drawn up at once, which request was readily complied with, but the boy became too weak and fell back when within a few feet of the top, and was compelled to remain in this position for about thirty or forty mines. When extricated he was unconscious, and is still in the same condition.

bales per day, and is solling from 8/5 to 8% cents. One thousand bales are the receipts to date. The crop is better than last year, but shorter than was anticipated some time since. Corn is plentiful at 30 cents per bushel.

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There is a number of important cases in the docket. Among the important criminal cases is one against Mrs. Effie Haycock,

COMANGRE, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The cotton in this section was cut short by the drouth, Wills Point in 1880. Ball made his escape which has continued four months. Except about three years ago and has never been ing a few slight showers, we have not had a hard rain since July 1. Notwithstanding we have no railroad, a great deal of cotton is brought here by the farmers, as our merchants pay as good a price as they can get chants pay as good a price as they can get at the railroad towns and supplies are nearly as cheap.

The Comanche College has an attendance of four hundred pupils and the school is a free school for ten months.

The Comanche roller mills turn out flour equal to any St. Louis flour and are kept busy day and night.

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I. Hutchison, District Attorney for this district, has sent in his resignation, to take effect November 1. Either D. W. Camp, of Brownwood, of J. Moore, of Albany, who are the only caudidates to fill the vacancy,

Galveston.

will get the appointment.

Special to The News GALVESTON, Sept. 80 .- The paid fire department goes into effect to-morrow. The chief of the department, Oldenburg, has directed a circular letter to all the companies in the volunteer department asking them to turn over their apparatus to the city Oct, 1. turn over their apparatus to the city Oct, I.
The change from a volunteer to a paid system is being effected more quietly and orderly than was at first expected. The thirty-four men composing the paid department have been selected from the volunteers, and are experienced and competent men. The department as organized consists of three steamers of five men each, two hose companies of five men each, a hook and ladder truck of eight men, and one supply hose carriage. The expense to the city of the paid department is estimated at about \$6000 carriage. The expense to the city of the paid department is estimated at about \$6000 per year in excess of what it has cost to run the volunteer department.

Texarkana.

Special to The News.

TEXARKANA, Sept. 30.—The Engineer John Anderson, who attempted suicide Saturday last by cutting his throat with a razor, is improving, and will, in all probability, re-

Our people are highly pleased with the

Our people are highly pleased with the announcement that the general freight and passenger headquarters of the Texas and St. Louis Railway are on Oct. 10th to be removed from St. Louis to this city.

Yesterday evening Warren Jones, of Boston, the present Bowie county seat, as contestant, filed a suit against the county attorney, contestee, relative to the county seat election, alleging fraud in the vote polled for Texarkana. Contestant is represented by able counsel, while the contestee is sustained by the entire bar of Texarkana. The contest will doubtless be long and tedious.

Special to The News.

PLANO, Sept. 39 .- Cotton is coming in lively. Prices paid, 8.25 to 8.90. Receipts up to date, 845 bales. Mr. A. Cunningham, route agent Pacific

Express Co., was here to-day and opened an office for his company. W. L. Dyson was appointed agent, to take effect on the 1st prox. Several new residences are being built in

town.

E. T. Campbell, Route Agent for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, was in town to-day and opened an office for his company.

H. C. Overaker has just disposed of his two brick stores to Joe Spillman for \$4000.

Business is picking an considerably.

Weather fair and pleasant.

Harrold, Special to The News.

HARBOLD, Sept. 30.—Squire Riddle from Vernon, is here holding court for equire ill nearly ever since he was appointed jus-

tice, but is now some better. THE MORNING NEWS is looked for to-morrow with a good deal of interest. The killing of Christman, from Goryell county, might before last, about ten miles east of here, seems to have been a mysterious affair, and from the report at Burk st night, must have been unprovoked. The stice from Wichita Falls was at Bulk last

night to hold an inquest.

A great many prospectors are coming into this section of country, and most of them this section of cour are settling here.

Albany.

Special to The News.

ALBANY, Sept. 29.—The County Commissioner went to Griffin yesterday to receive from the King Iron Bridge and Manufac turing Co., of Ohio, one fine wrought iron bridge that is to span the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. Said bridge measures 110 feet from pier to pier, and cost the sum of \$3,050. It is expected other bridges will soon be in course of erection in other parts

soon be in course of erection in other parts of this county.
Yesterday the merchants and citizens of A bany were enthusiastic on the receipt of the first bale of cotton, weighing 524 pounds, ever ginned in Shackelford County. The owner, L. White, received \$3.30 per hundred, and a premium amounting to \$38 subscribed by business men.

Pittsburg.

Sept. 30 .- The work on the is progressing slowly, but ipulation made in the conng is to be completed the 1st

> nt of the East Line is ed upon the ground

Wells Point, Sept. 30.—District consciousness in Canton on Monday, Get. 5.
There is a number of important cases in the docket. Among the important criminal cases is one against Mrs. Effic Haycock, who is charged, together with C. W. Ball, her alleged paramour and accomplice, with the numder of her husband, by poison, at Wills Point in 1880. Ball made his escape about three years ago and has never been recaptured. Mrs. Haycock was in jail for three years ago and has never been recaptured. Mrs. Haycock was in jail for three years ago and committed with its sentence in the penitentiary. The case was reversed by the Court of Appeals, a falling off of about 1, 500 bules as compared with 1 ast soason at this date, but three years ago and committed with its sentence in the penitentiary. The case was reversed by the Court of Appeals, and under the rulings of the court it is conceeded that she cannot be again convicted. She has been cut on merely nominal bond for some time and has married again. The accorded that he cannot be again convicted. She has been cut on merely nominal bond for some time and has married again. The case of the State vs. William Cockrell, colary of Houston, is here in the correct three was no session of the Recorder's Court his morning, Judge Brinkerhoff being down with dengue two.

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The fall dip of wood is coming in, and bryers are paying from 12 to 16 cents.

Revs. Gassaway, Melligin and Lowery are all the fall of the conducting an interesting revival meeting and the conducting an interesting revival meeting to the fall of the conducting an interesting revival meeting and the conducting an interesting revival meeting of the State of the S rayor from Sawnie Robertson of Dallas for the position on the Suprems Bench made vacant by the resignation of Judge West. The business prospects of Wills Point are improving, and a considerable quantity of cotton is being received here this week. This portion of North Texas hails with glad-ness the advent of The Dallas Morning News.

Deuton.
Special to The News.
DENTON, Sept. 80.—Justice court opened vesterday with a heavy docket. Esquire Withers thinks it will take two weeks to dispose of the business. Fred Ferris was found guilty of permitting gaming on his

the proposition.

The Denton County Fair and Blooded Stock Association announces its fall meeting and races for the 15th and 16th of Octo-

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Baptist Church held a "bazar' last night, and exhibited a number of relics of antiquity.
Shariff C. F. McDonald and wife left yesterday for a visit to McNairy County, Tenn.

Bonham.

Special to The News.

BONHAM, Sept. 80.—Large crowds has been in the city attending the County Court during the last two days. Cotton is beginning to come in rather

lively, and consequently business of all kinds is greatly improved. One hundred kinds is greatly improved. One hundred and fifty bales of cotton were received to day prices ranging from 8% to 9% cents. The following convicts were sent to-day to Huntsville: Jack Smith, five years, theft of a horse; John Willis, two years, incest; Ned McClure, three years, burglary; Lewis Dain, two years, assault with intent to murder; John Messey, two years, theft of a saddlet John McCloud, four years, counterfetting; S. Lunchman, two years, burglary. Bonham and Ravenna will soon be connected by telephone. The Pan Electric instruments will be used.

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N.B. Johnson, Postmaster, returned from Dallas this morning, where he had been attending the examining trial of Mrs. E. A. Graft, charged with sending obscene letters through the mail at this place. During his absence Miss Dixie Cullum has been assisting in the post-office.

W. K. Baylor, Sheriff; J. M. Britton, Deputy Marshal, Colorado City; Oscar Langlet and George Calloway returned from Grandbury late this evening, and report that the case of the State vs. James Milliken is progressing nicely, the State having rested its case and the defense is now introducing their testimony. An attachment was sent here this evening for Messrs. J. B. Couts and James Hurst, who were members of the grand Jury that indicted Millikens for murder. Mr. Couts started for Granbury at half past seven o'clock, and a deputy was dispatched for James Hurst by Mr. Baylor. Sheriff Baylor will start for Polk county in a few days with a man by the name of Vaughn, wanted in that county for cowstealing. Baylor arrested him in this county about twelve miles north of Weatherford. He is now in jail.

Midlothian.

Midlothian. Special to The News.

MIDLOTHIAN, Sept. 30 .- Mr. W. A. Hancock to-day received his commission as postmaster, and will enter upon the discharge of his duties to-morrow.

W. H. Hale and wife returned last Monday W. H. Hale and wife returned last Monday from a summer's sojourn in Iowa, looking well, but glad to get home once more.

The departure of Mr. Ed Slaughter for his home in Kentucky was the occasion of a merry assemblage at the residence of Mrs. Newton to bid him bon voyage.

Wedding bells rang merrily last Monday, when Dr. Keimborough led Mrs. Taylor to the hymeneal altar. The happy couple left for Austin, where they will spend the honeymoon.

The number of cotton and grain wagons on the streets daily gives our town an animated and business-like appearance.

La Grange. ial to The News

GRANGE, Texas, Sept. 30 .- Sheriff kin arrested to-day on suspicion a light latto negro about twenty years of age, 5 7 or 8 inches high, who calls himself Com Seecrist, and claims to be from Luling. He was riding a sorrel bald-faced mare, branded the figure 2 on the left shoulder, which he was offering for sale very low. He has a letter in his possession from a woman dated at Capsta Chapel, Guadalupe County, in which it is stated that she wished that he was out of his trouble, etc. Parties wishing to obtain information concerning Secrist can be accommodated by applying to our efficient Sheriff, John P. Rankin.

Waco.

Special to The News. WACO, Sept. 30.-A party named Kilpatrick is minus his right hand. While feeding a cotton-gin in the East Waco Oil Mills the member was caught by the saws and so mutilated as to necessitate amputation two inches above the wrist. He is resting easy. P. D. Walker, peddling in Coryell County, was arrested by the United States authorities for selling tobacco without a revenue license. He was brought oere to-day and incorporated. Some friends who accompanied his custodian to this city will go on last night to make up a verdict in the murthat amount.

in East Waco.

The attendance at the public schools, denominational and private institutions was never larger at the opening of the session, and the numbers grow larger every day.

A petition for the appointment of Judge L. C. Alexander in place of Judge West has secured the signature of the entire bar. The position of Judge Alexander in the matter is stated by the Day to be as follows: He was taken by surprise when the bar here centered on him with such unanimity. He has not been, nor is he now, an aspirant for the place. His private practice is more remunerative than the salary of a Supreme judge. If the Governor sees fit to appoint him he will accept the office, if not he will be perfectly content. In other words, his attitude is a passive one, and the movement in his behalf is purely and simply that of the Waco bar. Another fact may be stated. Judge Alexander is a firm friend of Sawnie Robertson, the candidate of Dallas, and would cheerfully do anything reasonable in Mr. Robertson's behalf. It will be a seemly and dignified contest so far as Messrs. Robertson and Alexander are concerned, for if premises, and fined \$25. B. F. Rains pleaded guilty to disturbance, and was fined \$1 and costs? George Russell, carrying brass knucks, \$25. Frank Russell, same charge, now on trial.

The county judge issued his proclamation this morning, to take effect Oct. 28, restraining hogs from running at large. The official count gives a majority of 105 in ferror at the will be gratified to see the first firm the sum of the will be gratified to see the will fitness may be urged with eminent propriety. If the Governor shall decide to pass by Waco in making the selection, Mr. Robertson would be the second choice of the Waco

San Antonio.
Special to The News.
San Antonio, Sept. 80.—A fight occurred this morning in Wolfson's store between two of his clerks, Kalteyer and a Russian whose name could not be caught on to, in which the Russian was considerably worsted. Soon after the fight was ended the Russian went up stairs, armed himself with a heavy iron shoe rasp, and returning, uck Kalteyer a heavy blow on the back of his head, knocking him down and splitting his head open.

The case of August Schwartz vs. The Times Printing Co., for slander, was dismissed in the District Court to-day for want of prosecution.

The grand jury has returned indictments against the following persons, all of whom are confined in jail: Sam Warren, burg-lary; Alfred Burlage, swindling to the amount of over \$20; Elliott Dooley, same charge; Sarah Lee, colored, for murder by poisoning; Jahe Yates and Ely Edwards, theft; four indictments each against Miller, Taylor and Nighels for theft of over \$20. Esting; S. Lunchman, two years, burglary.

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Greenville. Special to The News

GREENVILLE, Sept. 80 .- The cotton market has been booming to-day. About 400 bales were sold at prices ranging from 8% to 9 cents. Buyers have been very active and cents. Buyers have been very active and every effort is being put forth by business men to retrieve the prestige of Greenville as a cotton market, and so far they have been successful, as cotton is pouring in here from all the adjoining counties.

Greenville's new \$20,000 hotel was opened tonight.

Mrs. Zora Rattan died to-day. She was the widow of Mr. John Rattan, Jr., who was formerly a well known business man of Greenville, and known throughout Texas.

Meridian. Special to The News.

MERIDIAN, Sept. 30 .- The Sheriff of this county has received notice of the arrest at McKinney of Charles Morrison, indicted here in 1879 for the theft of a horse. The grangers of this county met in East

Meridian on Monday last and organized a county grange. Grand Master Rose was present. This order is growing quite strong present. This order is growing quantities county.

Mrs. Mary H. Wortham, who had been a resident of this county nearly fifteen years, died at her residence near Meridian last Friday. She was highly esteemed by the people of this community. She was seventy

years of age.

Blossom Prairie. Special to The News.

BLUSSOM PRAIRIE, Sept. 30.—The town of Blossom Prairie steadily improves. Three new brick store-houses have been built during the summer, and a fourth is now under

Cotton receipts for the month are a hundred per cent short of same month last year, in consequence of more unfavorable picking weather. The crop will be equal to last year, if saved. The ruling prices from wagons are 8 to 9 cents; cotton seed, 35 cents per bushel; corn, 35 cents f. o. b. cars.

Hubbard City. Special to The News.

HUBBARD CITY, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Mr. Walter Anderson, of this place, had the misfortune to have his right arm mutilated in a gin. yesterday and has since had the arm taken

off.
The foundation work of a bank building was laid to-day. It will be operated by H. Gasken and J. Honstole, of this place.
Cotton is coming in lively and bringing from 8.40 to 9 cents.
All here will be glad to see The Morning

Montague. Special to The News.

MONTAGUE, Sept. 30 .- THE NEWS' correspondent has just returned from the Montague county coal mine. It belongs to John Stevens, of this place, and Herber Stone, of Brenham. The vein is 43 inches deep with 13 inches of foreign substance. It has been tested and makes coke and gas. Considerable excitement exists over it. Mr. Coundell, of Decatur, is here inspecting the silver mines at Gordon Mountains.

Tyler.

will inaugurate in the second degree and a neualt years in the penitentiary. A motive trial has been overruled and appeal given. The District Court adjourn in a few days. Eight convi-have been had this term, the highest pe assessed being life imprisonment it case.

Colorado, Tex., Sept. 30.-Maj. Penn well-known revivalist of Texas, is carr on a very successful meeting here. meeting began only last Saturday, ar number of conversions have already added to the list. Much interest gener is being manifested, and the meeting probably be continued for some time. attracts very large audiences.

Because of the depression in the c

market very little shipping is going on and consequently our town appears quiet at present.

Cattlemen are very generally hol their beeves for the fall market, and little city will be very lively in a few wo

Mesquite.

Special to The News.

MESQUITE, Sept. 30.—Our trade is g and farmers are settling off their indel

ness promptly. Mesquite soon will have erected a school-house, and her literary societie rapidly improving the taste of her pe J. R. Blewitt, a prominet attorney of las was here to-day, and in company V. F. Pace, a robust client, took ship for Duck Creek, to-institute some legal

ceedings.

The political pot is not boiling much

Hamilton.

Special to The News.

HAMILTON, Sept. 30.—Weather deligh and health good. Corn crop abundant cotton crop considerably better than year. Rev. Mr. Bagby is here demonstrating

a blackboard, to good audiences, the heaven.

Many improvements are in progress the influx of immigrants is creating qu demand for improved farming land.

Corn is selling at 30 cents, wheat cents, oats 20 cents, cotton seed 12% cand lint cotton 8% to 8% cents.

Teuhuacana.

Special to The News. TEUHUACANA, Sept. 30 .- A joint company at this place has purchased Texas Observer, of Dallas, and the p will hereafter be published in Corsi under the title of the Texas Cumber

Presbyterian.
The contract for improving the unive buildings will be awarded about Oct The board appropriated \$20,000 for the

provements. Quite a storm passed over this place a. m. yesterday, doing considerable

Special to The News. CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept 30.—Capt. Ch F. Bailey, the new Collector of Custon this district, arrived this morning Rockport, accompanied by Hon. Richa Woods. Mr. Bailey will take charge of office of collector. To-morrow our cit will have the opportunity to shake h with the first Democratic collector in twenty years. Mr. Jerome arrived to from Laredo, and will turn the office

to his successor to-morrow.

Special to The News. Paris, Sept. 30 .- Three thousand bal cotton have been sold in Paris this mor prices ranging from 8 to 9%c. were over three hundred bales or

market.
District Court has been in session week; but little business has been do yet, as this is the first week. Arlington.

Special to The News

ARLINGTON. Tex., Sept. 80.—Arlin received fifty bales of cotton, two car corn, three cars of oats, one car of v and one car of cotton seed to-day.

The new Methopist Church will be cated next Tuesday.

Coleman.

Special to The News.

Coleman, Sept. 80.—Coleman City a bonus of a valuable block of land person or firm who will erect a first patent roller flouring mill thereon. one of the best localities in the State number one mill, and somebody is go make money by accepting the bonus.

DANGERFIELD, Sept. 30.—Cotton is of in very slowly and bringing from 8. cents. The crop will be fully as as that of last year. The weath cool and pleasant, and farmers are w with gathering their crops.

Dangerfield.

Farmersville. Special to The News.

FARMERSVILLE, Sept. 30 .- Farmer has just completed six new brick bu which, added to the two brick and stone buildings already constructed the place a business-like appearance. Farmers are taking advantage of th open weather, and are busy with their

Winnsboro. Special to The News. Winnsboro, Sept. 30.—Cotton is

in rapidly and sells at 8% to 8%

pound. The top crop is turning out than was expected. A light rain fell here yesterday. Sealy. Special to The News. SEALY, Sept. 30 .- Mr. L. S. Stile number of years station maste

point for the Gulf, Colorado and

Railway, had the misfortune to hand caught in his cotton gir mangling it. Amputation will be no Fire in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.—A fire this evening on the top floor i story building Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Li

occupied by Nochman, Ash & sale tobacconists, Clement, We shoes, Fairbanks Scales Co., Cla confectioners, and Enggenhein printers and stationers. Loss water, \$75,000; insured for about

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COMMERCIAL.

NEWS OFFICE, Sept. 30, 1885. Judging from the general feeling yesterday there is every prospect of a firm establishment of the fall trade. In most all lines of business there was healthy activity and an assuring outlook. Country orders are flowing in, and there is fair inquiry for staple goods. Merchants are prepared to meet the situation promptly, so that there will be no lack of accommodation either as to goods or dispatch.

Cotton is appearing in greater quantities daily on the streets. Shipments are keeping well up with receipts and press work.

There is considerable inquiry in the produce

market for Irish potatoes; leading dealers hav-ing been advised by wire of too much vain in Western sources of supply. This is the special feature noted in yesterday's business, barring, of course, the birth of the first number of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, which takes this opportunity of wishing the commerce and commercial community of this city well.

DALLAS SPOT MARKET. The quotation committee of the exchange posted the local spot market as closing firm.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE. New York Daily Report.

Special to The News.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Business very active.

Goods so obstruct many of the down town streets that the authorities have been appealed to to keep passages open for public transit. The report that the Texas roads have ordered cotton shipments East exclusively by the

Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt lines, in consequence of more favorable rates, is believed to be unfounded, as other fast freight lines will permit no such diversion.
Wells, Fargo & Co. will hereafter operate the Houston Texas Central Express Company, and practically a number of radiating lines. Sterling firm. Prompt delivery 4.3 Metagent

rling firm. Prompt delivery 4.82%; accept-

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Yool firm and fairly active. Fall clip in tas expected to open high. The shipping list quotes hides easy. The shipping list quotes are shipping list quotes at \$3,50,000 San Antonio Westerns at \$2%, \$4000 hines at \$6,\$10,000 Texas Pacific Rios at \$62%, \$4000 hines at \$32.

On Houston and Texas Central firsts at \$8%, shares at \$32.

Onton declined on freer offerings.

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Ondon silver 47%.

New York Money Market.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Money closed easy at 11/202 per cent. Exchange closed firm and higher; posted rates \$4 841/204 861/2, actual rates \$4 841/204 861/2, actual rates \$4 841/204 861/2, actual rates \$4 841/206 for sixty days, \$4 851/206 demand.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Sept. 30.—General business is steadily improving, and there is a full movement of freight. A few weeks ago the Huntington interest bought the Maccaroni Railway, and thus having an all-rail route to Indianola, they removed the Morgan steamships which formerly plied between Morgan City, Galveston and Indianola. Some of the Gaveston merchants did not relish the extra freight tariff caused by this change, and there are now two schooners loading here for Indianola, and the steamers are returned or the railroad tariff

There were no transactions in futures in the the members of the Cotton Exchange is called for to-morrow (Thursday), at 12 o'clock noon to consider the abrogation of the call board for to-day is 33,134 bales, of which 14,968 in compresses and 18,166 on shipboard.

There are four steamships loading cotton here for Liverpool. The steamship Strothed sailed for Liverpool to-day with 3,422 bales, one steamship is loading cotton for France, one for Bremen and one for Reval, Russia. local market to-day, and a general meeting of

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FUTURE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Futures opened easy, aled steady, and closed weak. October 9.62@63c, November 9.63@9.64c, December 9.70@9.71c, anuary 9.79@9.80c, February 9.90@9.92c, March 10.2606.04c, April 10.18@10.14c, May 10.24@10.26c, une 10.35@10.36c, July 10.44@10.46c; sales 88,000

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Futures opened beady, ruled steady, and closed weak. Octoer 9.1809.18c, November 9.1709.18c, December 2509.26c, January 9.3609.37c, February 9.52c, arch 9.6609.67c, April 9.8109.82c, May 9.9509.97c, June 10.10010.12c, July 10.23010.25c; sales 1900 bales.

28,500 bules.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30.—Futures opened firm, ruled steady and closed qulet; October, 5.26 bid; October.November, 5.24 bid; November December, 5.24; December-January, 5.24 bid; January, February, 5.26 bid; February, March, 5.29 bid; March-April, 5.32 bid; April-May, 5.35 bid; MayJune, 5.38 bid.
HAVRE, Sept. 30.—Spote oction.

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES—Western \$3 50@3 75 \$\text{ bbl.}

AXLE GREASE—60c@\$1.

AMMUNITION—Rifle powder \$3 65 \$\text{ keg, \$2 25} \text{ alf kegs; blasting powder \$2 25 per keg.}

BACON—Short clear 7%c, short clear dry

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BAGGING—11%@13c.

CANNED GOODS—Two pound cans, & doz: CANNED GOODS—Two pound cans, & doz: Strawberries \$1 30, pineapples \$1 55, pears \$1 50, peaches \$1 55, is b, peaches \$1 55, pie peaches \$1 35, marrowfat peas \$1 50; 2 b, blackberries \$1 25, lima beans \$1 10@1 50, string beans 75c@ \$1, tomatoes \$1; 3 b, tomatoes \$1 25@1 30; oysters, 1 b, t, w., \$1 15; 2 b, f. w., \$2 15; 1 b, l. w., 60c; 2 b l. w., \$1 20; salmon, C. R., \$1 40@1 45; salmon, S. R., \$1 30%@1 35; 3 b, apples \$1 15; galion \$3 90.

CAMDY—Fox's fint 9%@10c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Per doz, 2% b cans: Peaches \$2 45, table truit \$2 60, pie fruit \$1 75, apricots \$2, blackberries \$2 70, gooseberries \$3 70, sapples \$2 10, pears \$2 60, plums \$2 15.

CANDLES—Star, f. w., 11%@12c.

COFFEE—Prime to choice 10@12c, peaberry 12%c, Cordova 13c, government Java 19c.

CHESSE—Texas cream, 2 in box, 11%@12c, Young America 12%c, Swiss German 25c, imitation Swiss 19c, limburger, in case, 12%c.

DRIED FRUIT—Peaches 6%@7c & b, prunes 8%@7c, currants 66%\$c, apples 3%@4%c, Alden evaporated 9@9%c.

EGOS—Receivers quote 18@20c & doz.

FLOUR—Dallas \$2 50@3 15, car lots 10c & 100 bs less.

GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS—Wheat 65@70c, rye.

MOLASSES—30@006.
POTATOES—Western, in sacks, 75c \$\varphi\$ bu.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens \$2 50@3,
turkeys 75c@\$1.
RAISINS—Layers \$3, London layers \$3 80.
RIOE—New 6@614c. SALT—Louisiana \$1 95@2°15, Michigan \$2 15@

2 70 W crate.
WHISKY—Rectified, 95 per cent proof, \$1 30 W gallon, western \$1 20@1 30, bourbon \$1 40@3 50, tye \$1 50@3 50, Scotch imported \$4@4 25, Irish imported \$4 25@4 75. LEATHER.

HARNESS—No. 1 oak 33c # b, No. 2 do 31c, No. 1 oak Louisville 36c, No. 2 do 34c, No. 1 hemlock skirting 35c, No. 2 do 33c, bridle 25c # 1oot, welt \$3 75@4 75 #

side.
Sole—X heavy Louisville oak 39c # b, A do 37c, X medium 37c, A do 35c; best Buffalo slaughter 30c, good do 28c, Matamoras 27c, counter 27c, bellies 30c.
C4LF—French \$1 25@2 # b, American \$1@1 20.
BUILDING MATERIAL.
LIME—Coopered \$2 # bbl, in bulk \$1 25.
CEMENT—Rosendale \$2 50 # bbl, Louisville \$3 25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster \$4 50.

\$4 50.

LATH—Plastering \$3 50 \(\psi \) m.

HAIR—Goat 756 \(\psi \) bu.

Doors—Common \$1 50@3 according to size,

moided \$4@8 according to finish.

SASH—Common \$1@5 \(\psi \) pair according to size.

BLINDS—\$1 50@3 50 \(\psi \) pair.

MOLDING—White pine inch %c \(\psi \) foot.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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

DESCRIPTION.	1	Medium.			Good to extra.			
Cattle-								
Steers	1\$2	25@	2	50	\$2	500	2	75
Feeders		000	2	50	2	5000	2	75
Cows		500	2	00	2	2500	2	50
Bulls		000	1	25	1	250	1	50
Veal calves	. 3	000						
Milkers, # head		00 a:	30	00	30	000	35	00
Hogs-								
Packing and shipping	3	500	3	75	3	7500	4	Of
Light weights	3	000	3	25	3	25@	3	50
Stock hogs	1	500	3	00	.33			
Sheep-	100							
Natives	. 2	000						
Stockers, & head	1	500	2	00				

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Wheat has been weaker to day, under the influence of dull and in some instances lower cables, fine weather and liberal receipts. The demand from the country was smaller than for some days, and home traders had the thing all to themselves. Some features of foreign news were discouraging to holders, especially the fact that English supplies are constantly running ahead of their consumption, thus upsetting the theory of the bulls that England will soon have to buy freely to maintain her stock. Our receipts continue large, 406,000 bushels arriving to day at western points and only small export business doing. The market rallied from the lowest point on good purchases by shorts, and the price did not again break, but ruled steady and firm, and finally closing at about the highest price of the day.

Oats were easier with a small business. Receipts were too large for trade.

Corn was weak and lower, mainly on a pressure to sell September and cash corn. The premium for cash soon disappeared, and it sold at October prices all day. Good crop reports and large receipts made the long futures weak, and the market fell off half a cent all round. The shipping demand was light, and our stock is rapidly gaining, so that it is generally expected that October corn will be delivered to-morrow.

The markets closed dull. For to-morrow receipts are expected to include 150 cars wheat, 450 cars corn, and 210 cars oats. The following are the closing prices:

Wheat—October 84%@84%, December 88%c bid, May 55%@95%c.

Corn—October 40%@40%c, November 38%c, year 36%c bid, May 57%o bid.

Oats—October 25c, November 25%c, May 28%c.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 1251 head, shipments 172. To-day is generally looked forward to as one of the best days of the week for business, and where a good demand is expected and supplies for all requirements. As far as the first was concerned it was satisfactory, but in the latter aspect it was a disappointment, the offerings all told, including stock left over from the day before, not amounting to 40 cars, among which were several loads of fat cattle. The early local demand was quite good, and dressed beef people exhibited some little urgency, and both they and local dealers paid stronger prices than could have been obtained had the supply proved larger. Some natives were taken by the first named buyers at \$4.50, and one or two loads of Colorados at \$4.14%, other transfers being in Indian cattle at \$3.1563.30 to both classes of buyers. Eastern buyers were present, but showed little disposition to buy, though there were several loads of good, fat native and Colorado steers on the market, and it was said that owing to a lack of demand they would be shipped elsewhere. Exporters \$5.565.50, good to heavy steers \$5.65.30, light to fair steers \$4.5044.83, common to medium native steers \$4.5044.83, common to medium native steers \$4.5044.94, southwest steers \$3.5064. 450, grass Texans \$2.6563.60, native cows and heifers, common to choice, \$2.256.35, so salawags of any kind \$1.4062.75, milch cows and calves \$15.640, veal calves \$5.6750.

New York Grain Market. St. Louis Live Stock Market.

New York Grain Market. New York Grain Market.

New York, Sept. 30.—Wheat opened weak and %@%c lower, but afterward strengthened and recovered the decline. Trade moderate, receipts 50,200 bu; No. 2 red, October 95@95%c, November 96%@97%, December 98%@98%c, January \$1 00%@1 00%, May \$1 06%@1 06%.

Orn %@%c lower and inactive; mixed western, spot 47%@48, futures 46@48%; receipts 165,100 bu. Oats a shade lower and fairly active; western 28@39c; receipts 114,950 bu.

Kansas City Grain Market. Kansas City Grain Market.

Kansas City, Sept. 30.—Wheat—Receipts 7211
bu, shipments 9073 bu; prices lower; No. 2 red
cash 74c bid, 75c asked; October 74%@75c, November 80½c bid, 80½c asked; May 88½c bid,
90c asked; No. 2 soft, cash, 85c.
Corn—Receipts 3500 bu, shipments 1075 bu;
market weak; No. 2 cash 32c, October nominal,
26½c bid, 28½c asked; year 25½c bid, 25%c
asked; No. 2 white, cash, 33½c.
Oats—Nominal.
Rye—No. 2 cash 49c asked.

St. Louis Provision Market.

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St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Pork in better request but unchanged in value; mess in lots \$8 90, heavy \$9 75.

Lard higher; better demand; current make ham \$6 05, refined tierce on orders \$6 75, choice and fancy leaf \$707 50.

Dressed meats a little quieter but firm; no demand for lots to arrive; shoulders \$3 40, longs \$5 40, clear ribs \$5 60, short clear \$5 80.

On Orders—Shoulders \$3 62,65 75, longs \$5 87%, clear ribs \$6 12%, short clear \$6 37%.

Bacon in better request and firmer; short

New York Provision Market NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Beef dull; new extra

ness \$10.

Fork weak; new mess \$9 50@10.

Lard a shade better and quiet; steam rendered \$6 22¼.

Butter duli and declining; western 16@22c.
Sugar firm; crushed 7½@7½c, powdered ;7@
1½c, granulated 7c.

Chicago Provision Market.
Chicago, Sept. 30.-Provisions weaker and dull.
Pork-October \$8 37% bid, November \$8 45,
January \$9 22% @9 25.
Lard-October \$6@6 02%, November and Denember \$6 02%, year \$5 95 bid, January \$6 07% bid.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas Citry, Sept. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 1175
head. Like the past week receipts are composed chiefly of range cattle of only fair quality. The market today is slow and a shade lower, there being no real good rangers in. If here, extra good export steers would sell from \$5 25\pi 40, choice native shippers \$4 90\pi 515, fair to good \$4 25\pi 45; good cows are in demand at \$3\pi 3 25; common slow sale.

Hogs—Receipts 5375 head; market steady at \$3 40\pi 85, packers mostly at \$3 50\pi 3 65.

Chicago Live Stock Market CHICAGO LIVE SHORE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Hogs—Receipts 16,000 head; market unsettled; prices 10c lower; light \$3 5004 30, rough packing \$3 5002 70, heavy packing and shipping \$3 8024 15.

Cattle—Receipts \$5,000; market fairly active; shipping \$4 2506, butchers' \$2 4004, stockers and feeders \$2 5003 75, through Texans \$2 7502 3 60.

St. Louis Hides, Wool, Etc.

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St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Hides firm; green salted 94c, damaged 8c, branded 15 per cent off, bull or stags 5%c, part cured 7c, green uncured 8c, green uncured damaged 13/c, glue stock 3c, dry fiint 16%c, damaged 10c, glue stock 6c; hides under 10 bs classed as damaged.

Wool—Receipts 36,462 bs; firm and in good demand; offerings larger; Tex s, Southwest Arkansas, etc., medium choice, 12 months, 23/24c; fine choice, 12 months, 29/23c; medium choice, 6 to 8 months, 29/22c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 29/22c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 19/21c; short and sandy western 12/2 17c, carpet stock or low 12/217c, hard, burry, cotted, etc., 10/215c.

Tallow—Strictly prime winter in oil barrels at 5%c, do in irregular packages %c less; tallow grease 4%/24/4c; grease dull; brown and yellow 3/24/4, white 4%/24/4c.

Sheep Petts—Large full wooled skins 75/26\$1, with few offering; green lamb skins 50/260c, dry 25/230c, yearlings 10/212c.

CANADA.

Disturbances in Montreal—Arrest of the Rioters and no Further Trouble Anticipated.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—During the night

only two small disturbances occurred, one on Champs de Mars and one at Grey Nunnery. The police had information that there would be trouble at Champs de Mars, and a strong force was on hand. The crowd became unruly, but was quickly dispersed. A man named Therin and Joseph Perriult were arrested for inciting the crowd. This morning everything was quiet, the large force of militia called out having evidently had good effect. No further serious trouble is anticipated. The police to-day are denounced on all sides for their seeming want of courage. The public feeling has been completely aroused by riots, and the authorities are resolved to carry out the health laws vigorously and will proceed at once to take necessary steps for that purpose.

Montreal, Sept. 30.—Everything is still quiet, and no danger is at present feared, but some of Monday night's rioters have expressed a determination to keep quiet while the volunteers remain under arms, and renew the attack as soon as there is any laxity in the present precautions. A large number of special constables are likely to be sworn in. were arrested for inciting the crowd. This

Returns at the health office to-day show forty-eight deaths from smallpox in this city yesterday, six in St. Jean Baptiste Village, six in St. Cunegonde, two in Cote St. Louis and one at St. Henri. St. Henri, though recalcitrant at first, is now doing good work. In that town yesterday 313 people were vaccinated, seven houses disinfected, twenty-eight placards posted and nine yards closed, and the police are searching every place for smallpox patients.

AN ANCIENT DOCUMENT.

The Oldest Masonic Lodge Report in America-The Work of Franklin. Philadelphia Record

George T. Ingam, Esq., a member of the New Jersy Bar, has in his possession at Atlantic City the oldest original Masonic Lodge report in America, bearing date June 5, 1782. Mr. Ingam inherited it, along with other old papers and documents, from David Hall, for many years the partner of Benjamin Franklin in the printing business. It is the report of a committee of St. John's Lodge, Philadelphia, upon the "State of the Lodge," and unanimously recommending the adoption of certain resolutions for the government of the lodge. The report is signed by eleven members, among whom are William Pringle, Thomas Boude and Benjamin Franklin, in whose handwriting the report apparently is. The official record shows that the lodge at this time had nine-

the report apparently is. The official record shows that the lodge at this time had nineteen members.

The report says that "inasmuch as the excellent science of geometry and architecture is so much recommended in our ancient constitution, total ignorance of this art is very unbecoming a man who bears the worthy name and character of a Mason," and "it is the duty of every member to make himself, in some measure, acquainted therewith, as he would honor the society he belongs to and conform to the constitutions." And in order "that every member may have an opportunity of so doing, the present cash be laid out in the best books of architecture, suitable mathematical instruments, etc." To raise the necessary funds it is urged that every member pay his dues, and that every one not paying on a night named "be suspended until he do pay. For without care be taken that rules are punctually observed, no society can be long upheld in good order and regularity."

The report further recommends that no one be admitted against the objection of a single member; that all differences between members be amicably adjusted by the lodge and that if any "brother neglects in such case to first apply him elf to the wardens, the offender against this rule be expelled." A clause proposing the entire abolition of fines was crossed out. This document antedates more than one year the petition of eighteen brethren—July 30, 1733—to Henry Price, asking for the constitution of a lodge at Boston.

A Suggested Sea Shore Bustle.

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I have made an invention that is just going to be a boon to my sex at the sea shore. I call my device the camp chair bustle. It consists of an ordinary bustle of wires and tapes, to be worn in the usual manner under the rear draperies of a woman's skirt. It will serve all the purposes of distention and shapeliness requisite in the fashionable bustle. Within this structure I place a specially contrived camp chair, light, but sufficiently strong, and so arranged that it will automatically shut up flat when the wearer stands, and open to receive her when she sits. I have experimented with a model and suffered some hard kerchugs before the apparatus was perfect, but the thing is now worthy the confidence of the most sensitive girl, for it positively will not betray her confidence. When she lounges on the sand of the beach and desires to be seated for awhile, all she has to do is to gracefully drop into the invisible chair. The astonished observer may conclude that she has four legs of her own, but it isn't any of his business anyhow.—Cincinnati Enquirer. in the fashionable bustle. Within this

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PECOS CITY

west of Dallas and 400 miles west of Fort Worth, and 215 miles east of El Paso. It is geographically so situated that it is bound to control the trade up and down the river for hundreds of miles.

was created in 1882, and was organized November 4, 1884, Pecos City being chosen the county seat, The taxable values for 1885 amounted to \$2,500,000. This county is 50x100 miles in extent.

The Pecos river is about 1000 miles long, from 50 to 100 feet in breadth, is from 5 to 20 feet deep and has a fall of from 3½ to 5 feet per mile. It has a current of 4½ miles an hour and flows more water than any river in Texas. There is but little change in its volume of water during the year, and it is unsurpassed as a stream for irrigating purposes.

THE VALLEY OF THE PECOS.

That vast territory lying east of the Guadalupe, Davis and other mountains of the Rocky range and west of the Sand hills, extending from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to the Rio Grande, is properly speaking the Valley of the Pecos.

The following figures show the number of cattle, horses and sheep in the Pecos Valley, tribu-

	Horses.	CATTLE.	SHEEP.
Reeves County. Peoos County.	10,000	75,000 75,000	20,000 30,000
Tom Green County. El Paso County Roswell Precinct, Lincoln County, N. M. Seven Rivers and Black River, N. M.	5,000	15,000 50,000 60,000 7,500	50,000 1,500 20,000
Total	-	272,500	121,500

making a total of 424,000 head of stock. The supplies to care for this stock must be furnished from Pecos City, and the products shipped from that point.

IRRIGATION—Reeves county has a frontage on the Pecos river for 100 miles. Toyah Creek runs through the county for about 40 miles. It is estimated that 275,000 acrees can be irrigated in Reeves county alone. There are 10,000 acres in Reeves county and 7500 at Roswell, N. M., now under irrigating ditches. All the cereals, fruits and vegetables are raised to perfection.

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WATER—Wells are being dug in Pecos City, and good water is found at a depth of from 15 to 20 feet. The water is impregnated with mineral ingredients, not unpleasant to the taste, and possesses valuable medical properties, being a sure cure for dyspepsia and diseases of the throat.

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Louir. Mo. F. Whatton & Bro., 5 Carondelet et, New Oneans. Porge Ellia, opposite postoffice, New Or-Fo-DAY, pursuant to announcement made several months age, Ter News inaugurates a deplicate establishment in northern the mispronunciation. Most certainly no 'exas, at Dallas, for the regular issue of a distinct edition, under the title of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS. The considerations and exigencies which induced this step have heretofore been indicated, and it is peedless to restate them at length. As riay be readily understood, the great primary motive lay in the business problem of securing better facilities for newspaper distribution to a steadily increasing and expending population. In establishing a regular daily issue at Dallas THE NEWS does not conceive that it is introducing itself as a stranger in a strange country, among a strange people, but it merely purpeace to cover more fully a familiar field. and to converse more directly and more largely with a familiar public. It comes in ne spirit of invasion or rapacity, with no intent of aggressive rivalry or destructive competition. It comes offering only tokens of peace, of courtesy, of malice toward rone, of kindly consideration for all. It comes, withal, strenuously disposed to attend strictly to its own business, and by proper and legitimate methods, and by such risthods only, to advance its own business prosperity. But beyond foregone and imperative requirements of business, which vitally concern the physical basis, so to speak, of its existence as well as usefulness. is its supreme obligation to serve the public fi the office of an honest, diligent and faithful newspaper. While keenly sensible of this obligation, THE NEWS, however, has co premises or beasts of intended performances to make. It is calmly content to be judged by its record in the future as by its record in the past. If it has made

mistakez of judgment heretofore, it may

make them hereafter. If it has not been

found always, and in all things, inflexible

and doggedly consistent heretofore, it may,

and doubtless will, be found wanting in

such consistency bereafter. Meanwhile THE

Yawa emphatically protests that whatever

real or apparent inconsistency it may ex-

hibit is not of the kind that consciously dis-

regards the claims of honest conviction.

but of the kind that attests an unfaltering

and consistent fidelity to truth, conscience,

justice and the public welfare. And by this

sign, and by this sign only, THE NEWS as-

pires to prosecute a mission of generous

endeavor and peaceful conquest in the

form and progress, but also to an uncompromising conservatism on the fundamental point of law and order as absolutely indispensable alike to liberty and security, to all true reform and all wholesome progress. While advocating every must be added the 1,000,000 acres practicable form of amelioration wherever there is a wrong condition, THE NEWS will continue to recognize, as it has recognized, the presence in politics, in public affairs, in pared from the surveys themselves and is society, and in industrial and business arrangements, of a certain measure of persistent evils that defy rectification—that in force of human imperfections, are inevita-WREE OF POSTAGE TO ALL PARTS OF THE ble. Where this is the case the nearest approach to remedy or compensation is to accept the inevitable with philosophic resignation. And where this is the case the part of a wise and faithful advocate and counselor of the people in journalism is to inculcate such resignation-not to excite vain and vexatious strife for impossibilities. But whatever may impend, whatever the situation, the emergency, the occasion from this time forth. THE NEWS expects, by virtue of the step this day taken compassing a wider range of circulation, to be far more largely than ever a people's university of information, a people's forum of discussion, a people's electric circle of illumination, and in the highest and best sense of the words a people's inquisition and censorship.

> SOME THINGS ABOUT BOSTON. Even if Boston were not the Puritan me-

> tropolis and the residence of a good work-

ing majority of the members of the Concord

School of Philosophy, it would still be an interesting town. Boston has some of the prettiest conceits of any center of population in the universe, and its variety is only equalled by its serene assurance. Boston men are remarkable for their importance and the Boston women are emarkable for the ravishing way in which they wear their eye-glasses. It is not good form to say "Boston polite society," because there is no society in Boston that is not polite. What is called polite society in ther communities must be referred to in Boston as the first circles. At the present time the first circles in Boston are more or less stirred up over a question of mixed pronunciations and good breeding. In other communities the feeling now in vogue Boston would be called excitement, but it would horrify your real Bostonian to insinuate that he was excited. Boston, of course, must be diferent from any other place, or it would not e Boston. In some cases, however, the costonians are not what they are reported. The story that the average Bostonian takes as a religious duty to set right all errors of grammar and pronunciation that may appea in his hearing is generally regarded s somewhat exaggerated. But no less a soston authority than the Post brings up a uestion which is not far from justifying hat report. The question is, what treatnent shall be accorded the ignorant and ash person who commits the awful blunder of referring to Howells' latest heroine as Pen-e-lope," in three syllables, before a oom full of people? The question might therwise be stated thus: "Ought the blunder to be politely ignored, politely corrected or openly enjoyed as though purposely made and jocularly meant?" This tragic ituation was recently reached in a on chivalry was reached by the forbearance of the person addressed, who carefully avoided the use of the word his interlocutor had mispronounced lest he might seem willing to further disgrace a guest tempo rarily under his protection. Boston in general, though the incarnation of politeness, regards this as rather Quixotle courtesy, and is doubtful whether those who go so far may not become particips criminis in good Bostonian could strain his principles o far as to let the exigencies of conversation induce him to say Penelope in three syllables instead of four. On the whole, most people will be inclined to agree with the most severe view. There are limits to forbearance. If any outside barbarian, be he or she from New York, Chicago or Texas, penetrates to the sacred circles of Boston culture and commits the double crime of mispronouncing a Greek name and robbing one of Howells' heroines of a syllable of her title, he or she deserves the fate of the ignorant, the deprayed, the reckless and the wicked. Boston has certain inalienable rights which the barbarians of the rest of the world should be taught to respect. How long can the culture of Boston be expected to exist if the barriers that surround it are ruthlessly torn down and left to the mercy of the slang and brusqueness of Chicago or New York? Boston has borne much, and in the midst of her sufferings has carried herself with exemplary patience. She did not lock outer gates and array herself in sackcloth and ashes when the rabble of the commonwealth she honors with her presence made Benjamin Franklin Butler Governor. No; she bore the infliction with Christian resignation, and did not even succumb when the Tewksbury revelations attracted to her the jeers and ribald jests of the unsympathetic, the unthinking and the malignant. And even when Boston's first citizen, the Hon. John L. Bullivan, was lugged into a justice court and fined for playing base ball on Sunday, by the Police | cannot be smothered under free grass, and and Police Justice of Cleveland, Ohio, Boston bore up under the insult with Roman firmness and took immediate action to refund the fine to Mr. Sullivan, through the niedium of a popular subscription. The coarser instincts of the other American cities cannot appreciate or understand the feelings that animate Boston. Boston must be studied to be understood, and you must be a Bostonian in order to appreciate Bos-

A STARTING POINT REQUIRED.

Up to the 31st day of August, 1882, there had been located, surveyed and returned to the general land office of Texas field notes of 51.675 sections of school lands, aggrega ting 33.072.000 acres. [See report of General Land Office dated September 1, 1882, page 5. For the two years from Aug. 81, 1892, to Aug. 31, 1884, returns were made for 1,000,-000 acres under act of 1883, granting 2,000, 000 acres to public schools and the university, and on page six of the report of the General Land Office, dated Aug. 31, 1884, returns of surveys of railroad scrip for 8,485,113 acres are reported, half of which | must occur then that the opposition of many amount, it appears, should be credited to

sales made under the various acts of 1874. the nature of things, and by the inexorable 1879, 1881 and 1883, and the balance now belonging to the school fund." Exhibit F shows this balance to be 24,678,297 acres to the credit of the school fund after deduct ing sales of \$,037,304 acres. The returns of surveys show \$5,789,500 acres of located school lands, and after deducting the sales there should be 27,751,696 acres instead of 24,778,297 acres, the actual amount found to be on hand from the examination of the surveys themselves. The former reports of this land, it is observed, credited the school fund with 3,973,399 acres more than the present Commissioner fluds it entitled to. This is worth looking after. The present Commissioner has conducted the business of his office in a careful and creditable manner. He is a systematic and capable officer who has the reputation of stretching his official author ity to protect the school lands. It is within his power, and he is competent to investigate the records of these returns and ascertain how, when and why an error or errors of such magnitude crept into them. Many surveys, conflicting with previous locations, and some abandoned altogether, account no doubt for a large portion of the deficit. It is a difficult task to go back twelve years over the musty records of fifty thousand surveys, and might not result in the recovery of any large amount of school lands. But as the difference is so great between the figures which the former records call for and those recently reported, and as there is admitted to be margin for error in the latter report, which is claimed to be only as correct as such a voluminous work could be made without impeding the office work, it will be hoped that a more searching and complete investigation will reduce the difference. A reliable starting point is required for the future. The next Legislature would probably authorize the Land Office to employ additional clerks to bring down the school land account to perfectly correct balance. As it is almost certain that that body will adopt some measure looking to the resurvey and identification of large quantities of the school lands, and as this can not be done until it is known what surveys are claimed, the necessity of the revision becomes more apparent. It seems from recent observations of State agents that, in the Southwest especially, there is great confusion as to the lines of surveys. The surveys in many cases are suspected to have been made in land agents' offices, and in consequence the most valuable mines, supposed to be on school lands, are transferred by land slides peculiar to the Texas land business from alternate sections marked school lands to corresponding sections owned by the locators. When these facts, and others coming to notice through the grass commissioners, are considered, the impartial observer will be disposed to sympathize with the State Land Board in its tribulations.

viz: 51,716,103 acres, with the counties in which located. To this amount

32,716,101 acres. Former reports of this

land have been based on estimates and in-

cluded many errors. This has been pre

as correct as such a voluminous work could

of the office. This exhibit also shows the

A GENUINE civil service reform executive has no need for a civil service commission. The heads of all the bureaus should be act-Boston gathering, and the ideal of Bos- ing agents of the executive and exofficio civil service commissioners.

> Propie who have been constrained to deal out taffy to the Mugwumps for the past year, will now begin to breathe free and act naturally in view of the fact that the Mugs have gone back to their former idols

ONE of the tartest suggestions of the hour is that made to the State of New Hampshire. In a suppositious vein it is suggested that that state try to do a fire insurance business under its own valued policy law. The inference is that the State would soon be bankrupt by its citizens burning out.

A MERCHANT at Cross Plains, Ala., has issued a proclamation in which he states that he keeps a man riding through the country, and if he finds any of his customers idle he will at once take possession of their stuff and sell it under his mortgage. He also warns his customers not to dispose of their cotton at any place but his store. threatening them with prosecution if they do it. He advises people to be as eager in settling up as they were in buying goods. Such advice is needed by many beside those to whom it is addressed. But it is a hint not to be so eager next year about buying on the credit of a crop yet to be made.

NEW YORK cannot hope to establish herself in a respectable position in this union of States, as long as Ferdinand Ward is permitted to remain outside the peniten-

THE Boston Globe has discovered that lots of people want to get married but don't because they never meet each other. It hints strongly of advertising. This looks like an insidious blow at hasheries by some journalist whose coffee contains too much

THE Old Alcalde boom is flabby, and yet the O. A. hasn't audibly declined

All the charges made by Temple Houston don't let it escape your forgetfulness.

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND says that flirting is a harmless amusement. It would interesting to know how Miss Cleveland gleaned this information.

Texas ought to endeavor to get a really first class hail storm. If this glorious commonwealth could capture this acquisition Texas would be the biggest thing in every way on the continent. It is said that hailstones as big as watermelons fall in Wisconsin from time to time. If we could only borrow one of these storms for a day or two after the cotton is picked it would be a crowning enterprise for our imperial State.

Horest and Intelligent Prohibitionists will recognize the propriety of a fair opposition to their demands by men who do not believe in the logic or utility of prohibitionism. So far as any personal desires for indulgence in whisky are concerned, it would not be worth any citizen's while to spend a breath in opposing local prohibition at all events. Whisky is not so hard to obtain after all. It respectable citizens, with whom are the domain of political agitation and public the school fund, or say 1,717,500 acres. The majority of voters thus far, excluding all discussion. The antecedents and traditions amount of school land, augmented by the count of saloen keepers, does not spring

of the paper commit it to the cause of re- returns last indicated, should then be not from any anxiety about whisky for their perless than \$5,789,300' acres. In the report sonal use, but is a matter of deliberate judglast mentioned, however, occurs the follow-ment and honest sentiment. The failure of ng: "Exhibit F shows the amount of land | prohibition advocates to recognize this as a surveyed for the common schools, want of charity and of candid concession to honest motives is a set-back to their cause. provided by act of 1883, giving a total of | It seems to mark it as somewhat fanatical.

THE offensive partisan becomes more of-

A SOUTH CAROLINA court has ruled that it is "not a crime to steal watermelons from be made without impeding the operations | the vine." South Carolina justice may deem that a necessary police regulation in the anti-emigration interest, but the doctrine will not bear transplanting to Texas. Here it is a crime to steal even chickens from the

> THE principal of a school at Lenora, Kan., resigned because the big scholars carry pistols. He thought the young idea did not need teaching how to shoot.

The peace makers in Europe are busily engaged in fanning away the clouds of war blown up by the Roumelia incident. If that bloody-minded warrior John Sherman does not interfere their efforts may be crowned with success.

THE Nihilists have accorded the Czar such a long rest that his nerves are now suffi-ciently settled to admit of lighting a parlor match in the neighborhood of his palace.

ROSWELL never taps his barrel for a picnic. It is only at a large presidential barbecue that he is credited with turning on the faucet.

THE whistle of the bullets which killed the Lee boys proclaimed peace in Delaware Bend, and the farmers of that locality now go to their fields with hoes instead of win-

THE field is large and the harvest yield depends entirely on the industry and enterprise of those who would gather it.

MR. SHERMAN made character as a Treasury Secretary, but he knows nothing whatever of laundry work, or he would have long since understood that the bloody shirt has been run through the clothes wringer of better information.

IF McCullough would make Gen. Sherman wish he were never born he has only to turn to some old editorials on the South and change a name here, the phraseology there, and head it. "What the South Thinks of the General."

In spite of the frowns of the German court, the Princess and her Battenburg boy are happy. As long as Mamma Victoria gives smiles instead of frowns, the young ouple will not be uneasy about the grocery bills and can snap their fingers at the displeasure of other royal kin folk.

THIS is the first day of October, and THE News is here on time, as usual.

THE news from Austin shows that the excitement over the murder of the servant girls has subsided. The trouble is that the Austin people are not excitable enough. If two or three cooks are killed at 3 o'clock in the morning the excitement over the murders dies out by 12 o'clock the same day, and comes up no more till another cook is slaughtered. If the excitement could be made to last for twenty-four hours the murderer might be caught. Charity suggests that dengue makes our Austin friends

Ir begins to look as if it would prove a case of "even and symmetrical development," after all.

So FAR, Gen. Benjamin Butler has left the contending parties in New York to their

his old election bulldozers to whip Gen. Ward. Inasmuch as Ward is seventy years Wright thought he was able to do it himself.

THE NEWS is indebted to the Collin County Fair Association for an invitation to attend the annual fair to be held at McKinney on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of this month.

GREAT criminals sometimes set good examples. Maxwell is silent. So should have been several of the best men in Texas.

THE Socialists of Chicago will soon have another parade. Their brothers in London have made threats, and big ones at that. The Socialist looks upon a threat as a battle, and if a big one is made he feels as if he had won a victory.

Ir would seem that the wives of most of the great men of New York keep them out of politics. Tilden and Cleveland were bachelor Governors, and now the Republicans superstitiously believe in the luck of the single man. Ira Davenport is a bache-

MR. BINGHAM, ex-Minister to Japan, says he would have obtained a splendid treaty with that country had not the European powers sent their gunboats to that country and prevented it. This occurred seven years ago, and Mr. Bingham thought the matter of such small importance that he are all I's. The world was not all made for never mentioned it till this time.

THE Cincinnati professional juryman is the bravest man living. The mob expostulated with him once, but litigants still claim that it costs more to fix him than it does to hire all the lawyers in Ohio.

The party most affected by the Roumelian revolt seems to be the most indifferent about it. The "sick man of the East" has arrived at that point of his disease where he can't even whisper.

MR. CRAIN gets his full share of the dividends. Good morning!

ADMIRAL JOUETT is in earnest in his desires to have refunded him the money he spent in entertaining the dignitaries at the New Orleans Exposition. He says if his claims are not allowed by the Secretary of the Navy he will submit them to the next Congress. As far as heard from they amount to about \$500, and the time of even one \$5000 Congressman cannot be spared for a sum of this caliber.

John Chinaman Needs Rest.

New York World.
The affrighted Chinamen in the Wyoming mining districts is turning his face towards the Occident in terror. In San Francisco he will find that objection is made to his having his remains boiled and his bones scraped preparatory to shipment to the Celestial Land, and altogether the condi-tion of John is lamentable. Perhaps it would be just as well for him to return to the Flowery Kingdom until prejudice sub-sides here.

STATE PRESS.

What the Papers of Texas Are Talking The Gatesville Advance having ex-

austed the old supply is inventing new

A new liquid explosion called Hellhoffitte as been discovered. It is said Mr. Coko is preparing an interview on the subject. The Advance denies being red hot and still aheating. It says:

When the Advance gets mad all over it

will beat cats-a-fighting. The wayfaring man may read without running or paying for the paper in Texarkana. The States says:

The Texarkana States says:

Mississippi plays a lone hand at solitaire this fall. There is no opposition to the Democratic party. This cannot last always. There must be

opposition or a split in the party. The Nacogdoches News prints an article which says:

Lawyers stand up in courthouses before juries Lawyers stand up in courthouses before juries the presence of large audiences and dequice men as liars, scoundrels, thieves and rjured viliains, and when court adjourns the
action abused appear to harbor no ill will
minst them. But let a newspaper faintly inmake that a man's character is not entirely
thout blemish, and the editor has to conmit a horse pistol, stand a libel suit, or at
st suffer the greatest of all mortifications—
se a subscriber.

All that is because the public believes the wspapers and don't believe the lawyers. The Houston Herald quotes from the Blanco Star-Vindicator the remark:

The Houston Herald is the most reliable daily paper now in Houston. This is rough on the Age. That paper, like Mark Twain, discounts the story of the little hatchet. Mark says Washington could

ot tell a lie, but he (Mark) could but would not do it. The Age may equivocate a little, but it is hard to convict it. Uncle Daniel "sly-d-lish sly." The Whitney Messenger and Brenham Banner have something more to say of the

old problem of how to deal with county convicts. The Messenger says prominent citizens of Hill county oppose the proposed discontinuance of the poor farm as a place for working such convicts. The Banner remarks:

The Victoria Advocate sava

That last pronunciamento of Hal W. f age, though, The News supposes that Greer in the Galveston end of The News oly and is making good use of it. Many takes in the whole concern and Hal along soldier sent to announce the firing of shot and shell by the enemy, "when the rocket went off, shell and the gun along with it.' Haldelivers a general message to all the world and the rest of mankind, including the following ultimatum. The procession can never move until Hal heads it;

If the State convention should adopt a plank a opposition to prohibition, and then if the

Don't mention it. It would not be Hal without the I. The fabled argus has a hundred eyes, but some newspaper writers

Time and tide are subjects of many changes. Time was, and old citizens look back to it with longing, when the amateur fisherman of Galveston felt as much assurance of fish for breakfast from an early beach or bay shores as he now does from a visit to the fish market. But such is the case deep that but a small proportion of the fish now used in the city is of home production. Corpus Christi and Aransas Bays have generally been regarded as an inexhaustible store of fish, but now the Rockport Transcript sounds the alarm, and sings:

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The piscatorial industries of this section are destined, in no great distant future, to be mined entirely if the fish are not protected during the spawning season. Thousands of pounds of fish are caught in Aransas Bay every week in the year. Most fishes are abundantly proflife and probably the supply would never be exhausted at the present rate of consumption, were it not that millions and millions of eggs and fish, while they are very young, are destroyed by the seining process. This is a very important industry and demands legislative protection and regulation. The same process which exhausted the supply of fish in Galveston bay is now operating here and will finally accomplish the same result if not arrested. It is to the interest of the fishermen and all concerned that the fish be undisturbed during the period of reproduction.

Quoting from the Galveston Tribune the

Quoting from the Galveston Tribune the statement, "The Knights of Labor have removed the embargo from the Palestine Advocate. The Advocate comes out of the mill a wiser, though not a wealthier man," the Laredo Times exclaims:

It is only by a stretch of personal liberty almost reaching a moderate license that the Knights of Labor and kindred communistic two weeks ago from a visit to Montreal.

ocieties are tolerated; yet they lo not he

The Pearsall News says:

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Laborers have rights, privileges, and immunities of which many—perhaps a majority of them—are ignorant. The deplorable condition of the enslaved labor of our land caanot and will not be improved until these rights, privileges and immunities are made known. The slaves of capital will never strive to be free until their eyes are opened to see the chains that bind them. We don't think that the man who has to work with his hands or his head for a livelihood has any claim upon our commisseration. True, solid happiness is to be found only in laboring for the well being of others as well as of self. The man who works only for the reward to be paid him, is only an ignoble specimen of the human race. Nearly all the laborers of the present day are as selfah and greedy as the capitalists who accumulate, hold and hoard for the sake of the power to compel others to do them deference. But we do feel sorry for the poor ignorant man who struggles on day by day for a livelihood with his heart tuil of hate toward all men who happen to be more fortunate than he. The prime duty of government is to stimulate the skill and industry of its people. These constitute its only source of wealth. Pass laws that will repress and limit the greed of the ungodly man, and provide a home for every citizen, and the time will soon come when labor, inspired with a love of use, will afford man his chief happiness.

DENISON.

Desperate Fight Over a Camp Fire-Express Companies Changing-Public School Patrons Protest-New Weekly Paper -Miscellaneous Items.

Special to The News.

DENISON, Sept. 30.—Tom Johnson and Andrew Miller stopped near Colbert, I. T., yesterday afternoon to camp for the night. Johnson wanted Miller to get some wood for a camp fire, and Miller insisted that Johnson should get the wood. A quarrel ensued, when Johnson seized an axe and Miller drew a knife. In the fight which followed Miller was slightly wounded and Johnson was stabbed in the head, breast Johnson was stabbed in the head, breastle bowels, neck and hand. Dr. Nagles lefs last night to attend Johnson, who, it wak thought, could not recover. At 11 o'cloes this morning he was resting as well a, could be expected.

A new bell weighing 750 pounds has arrived for Main street school-house.

To-day's Recorder's Court was very light; not a case before his honor.

George Eubanks, who stabbed Farquar last night, has not been captured yet. Eubanks is out of danger.

The Texas Express Co. have withdrawn their office from this city, and Wells, Fargo & Co. take their place. The Pacific Express Co. will put messengers on the Houston and

& Co. take their place. The Pacific Express
Co. will put messengers on the Houston and
Texas Central on to-morrow.

The new cotton ginnery opened up this
morning with six car-loads of seed cotton
to start on.

The patrons of the public school are protesting atrons of the public school are protesting atrons of the public school are pro-

The patrons of the public school are protesting strongly against the use of the basement of that building for a school room. A board of physicians examined the room and pronounce it damp and unhealthy. The matter will probably be brought before the City Council at their next meeting.

J. E. Howard and Mrs. Wood Saunders were married last night.

The oyster supper and festival given by the Southern Methodist Church last night was largely attended and proved guite a

was largely attended and proved quite a

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerner celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerner constitutes their wooden wedding last night. They were the recipients of a number of presents from their friends.

A new weekly paper, The Labor Siftings, will make its first appearance on Saturday Oct. 3d. Head & Thomas are the promistore.

THE DESIRE OF DECATUR.

The Bustling Capitol City of Wise County Anxious for Direct Rail Connection with Dallas and Cheaper Freight Rates. Special to The News.

DECATUR, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Just now the people are very anxious about the Dallas and Northwestern Railroad and will eagerly scan the Morning News for anything that may cast a ray of light upon that subject. here is no apprehension here that the ro will not be built, but as to the time. The Fort Worth and Denver City Road has a monopfarmers are hauling lumber from Denton with it. It is like the announcement of the | claiming that they can save from \$12 to \$16 on the load. Decatur lumber dealers say they cannot compete with Denton and Fort Worth, owing to the high rates they have to pay the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad. Not only in lumber does these high rates apply, but to all kinds of freight passing over the road. The building of the Dallas and Northwestern Railroad will be the opening wedge to the Northwest and will pour into the lap of Dallas more wealth than any road leading into that city. The citizens here and all along the route are anxious for the day to come when Dallas and Decaur will be comented by closes. and Decatur will be comented by closer business ties.

Cotton picking is now the order of the day. Much of the staple is being brought in and sold at 8.35 to 8.40.

Corn is also coming in and selling from 20 to 25 cents per bushel, oats 18 to 20, wheat

There will be more wheat sown this fall

then usual.

Range good and cattle getting very fat.
County Court, Commissioners' Court and
Justice Court are all in session this week.

A. Devereux, land agent, yesterday consumated a trade with Messrs. Finch &
Woody, trading them his farm on Deep
Creek, this county, embracing about three
hundred acres, for property in this city.
Consideration \$5000. Mr. Devereux gets some of the best property in the city.

A BANKER'S DEFICIENCY.

The Announcement of the Shortage Followed by the Discovery of Securities Which Are Thought to be of No Value.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 30. - It is learned that on the announcement of \$228, morning walk with hook and line to the | 000 deficiency in the accounts of the late Bank Treasurer Adams, the latter's son Walter, who is solicitor for the bank, delivno more. Long years of industrious sein- | ered to Bank Examiner Yatchell \$69,000 in ing by professional fishermen have so re- | notes signed by C. C. Estey, which he said duced the numbers of the denizens of the he had found in his father's private safe. No trace of these loans could be found, but No trace of these loans could be found, but mortgages on which they were secured were found. Some were second mortgages, some had never been recorded, and some lacked Mr. Estey's signature, which was necessary to make them valid. It is considered they are not worth anywhere near the amount loaned on them. The money was borrowed by Estey when he was vice-president of the bank, and \$7,000 in checks paid him were found locked up, no attempt having been made to cash them. Many similar irregularities have been found.

Telephone Litigation.

New York, Sept. 30.—A motion will be made before Judge Wallace during the session of the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, in the first week of October, by the People's Telephone week of October, by the People's Telephone Company, for a new trial of the suit to test the validity of the Bell patents on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Smallpox at Fall River. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 80.—Three cases of smallpox were discovered to-day in a French family living in a four-story tenement block at 138 Pleasant street. The patients are two adults and one infant. The father of the family returned about

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Heard on the Iron Highways that Center at Dallas.

The Valley of the Pecos-A Land Fruitful of Promise-Work on the Fort Worth and New Orleans-Goliad's Grit-New Railroads-Notes and Personals,

The milk-and-honey description of the promise and teeming possibilities of the Pecos Valley, as pictured in the Globe-Democrat of a recent issue, has in many particulars a large-sized germ of reality from which it sprouted forth in vernal magnificence. Maj. W. H. Abrams, land commissioner of the Texas and Pacific, returned a few days ago from Pecos City, gives an intelligent and encouraging report of the progress of the new town and of its ributary country up and down the valley of the Pecos. He knows nothing, however, about "the Directory of the Missouri Pacific having about concluded to direct the chief engineer to cause a reconnoisance and preliminary survey to be made up both banks of the river, to a point about 150 miles above the town of Pecos, with the view of constructing a railway as a feeder to the Texas and Pacific." The soil on both sides of the Pecos River, through nearly 700 miles of its length, presents the most favorable conditions for agricultural investment. Irrigation will have to be resorted to, but as the river is of almost unvarying depth. averaging from five to twenty feet throughout almost its entire extent, and as its angle of declination from source to mouth is well defined, farmers can construct irrigating ditches for their crops at less cost than any where else in the country where they are usere else in the country where they are used. Almost one-half the lands in the Pecos valley are the property of the State, and the ruling of the Land Board keeping watered lands out of the market for the present retards their purchase by settlers. The healthfulness of the Pecos valley is as remarkable as its fertile soil, and homeseekers from the States and from Europe are being encouraged to visit the confirm

remarkable as the ferther som, and homeseekers from the States and from Europeare being encouraged to visit the country
and take a look for themselves.

Pecos City in its new location is going
right ahead on a greased boom. All the
settlers in the old town have moved themselves and had their domiciles rolled over
on wheels to the new town, about a mile and
a half west of the river, and seem to be
thriving from the effects of the change.

The premature death of the owner of the
site first chosen for Pecos City before signing the deed of conveyance to the property
agreed upon, threatened to involve the
Texas and Pacific in troublesome litigation
with the heirs, so the management moved
the town one and a half miles further west,
on a tract of ground to which the title was the town one and a half miles further west, on a tract of ground to which the title was undisputed, and gave the first settlers the preference in the selection of lots and building sites before throwing the town plots on the market. There were about sixty houses built in the old town, and with the exception of four or five, every one of these has been removed by its owners to the new town. Fully seventy-five houses, stores and buildings now occupy the town of Pecos City. When the auctioning of lots takes place on the 16th more will go up, and Pecos City will begin to run a race with Abliene and Colorado City for supremacy in population and wealth.

NEW ROAD IN KANSAS. NEW ROAD IN KANSAS.

The charter for a new road, called the Kansas and Colorado Midland, has been filed at Topeka. The termini of the road are to be Denver and Kansas City. The contemplated route is from Kansas City in a southwesterly direction, then in a westerly direction to the west border of the State, thence to Denver, with a branch diverging from the most favorable point in Butler or Greenwood county thence in Butler or Greenwood county, thence in a southwesterly direction to Winfield, then to the south line of the State and across the

Indian Territory and the panhandle of Texas to the Rio Grande. The capital stock of the new enterprise is \$16,000,000. The di-rectors are well-known New York and West-A NEW TENNESSEE BOAD. The building of the Middle and East Tenmessee Railroad is almost an assured fact. A meeting in the interest of that corporation was held last Saturday at Dixon

Springs, near Nashville, at which steps

of way, and the amount of stock needed to carry on construction was subscribed. This road will connect with the Nashville and Chattanooga and tap the Cincinnati South-ern at Sunbright.

THE FORT WORTH AND NEW ORLEANS. Mr. Chas. C. Allen, the courteous secretary of the Fort Worth and New Orleans, took a run over to Dallas yesterday. He informed the Rumbler that the contract for the grading of twenty miles of the road had been already let, and operations had been commenced. Ground had been broken at three different points. Iron rails for equipping forty miles of the road have been purchased. The company expect to have their line in operation to Mansfield by Janury 1st.

AN EXPECTED WAR. The Southern Watchman anticipates a curious result of an expected railroad war between the Southern Pacific and the Gould system. It says:

"The Watchman, without caring a copper for the issue, wants to see the fight go on and get hotter and hotter until the Southern Pacific will be compelled to find its way into the city of New York by the shortest line, which lays along or near the 31st parallel of latitude from Vermillion, through Clinton eastward to Pensacola Junction; at which point the Southern Pacific can strike hands with the system of roads composing the Southeastern system.

COMPETITION ON THE COAST LINE. It seems from a special to the New Orleans Picayune, that Goliad county will secure a road which will enter into active competition with Bonanza Mackey's line to Victoria. It has been discovered that Goliad is on the line of the proposed San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway, by which it is expected to establish deep water communication between the Alamo City and a deep water port on the Mexican Gulf. A committee of citizens of Goliad have telegraphed that they have raised \$15,000 which was demanded by the railway company to secure the passage of the road through that territory.

COMFORTABLE COACHES. Entirely new Pullman palace buffet sleeping cars are now being run on all night trains over the Chicago and Alton between Chicago and St. Louis. These cars are something altogether new as far as their decorations and the comfort of passengers are concerned. They are finished in the inside with light managony with plush trimmings instead of the usual trimmings cars. But the most agreeable innovation is that the seats are so arranged that the top of the backs reach close to the passenger's k, forming a kind of pillow rest for the

TRUNK ROAD EXTENSION. The four and a-half miles extension of the Texas Trunk Railroad from Kemp to Cedar will be completed this week, and a further extension undertaken, it is said, within a

Any skeptic who doubts the existence of an Antonio's colossal road as a fixed fact will please cast his or her eagle eye over the following flowing sentences:

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER SAN ANTONIO & ARANSAS PASS E'T OO. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 30, 1885.

Mr. B. F.-Toakum, late division freight agent night.

of the Missouri Pacific Railway, has been ap

arrections, and will report direct to him under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe.

President and General Manager.

It is respectfully suggested that even as hard a brain as the average railroad man owns may be ruptured by the imposition of too great a multitude of duties. When it is understood that the road alluded to in the above circular is three or four miles in length, the pertinency of this humane warning will appear.

FLAGGED.

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From Oct. 2, to 6 inclusive, round trip tickets good to St. Louis and return until October 15th, will be sold at the various stations of the Houston and Texas Central at one way fare. Tickets from Dallas to St. Louis and return will cost only

Round trip summer excursion tickets The paralyzing circular on the commission question was received by the ticket agents in the city yesterday. Pass the small melon this way.

Local freight and traffic business over the Houston and Texas Central the Mis-souri Pacific, the Texas Pacific, and Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe is far in excess of what it was during the same season last year.

A RAILROAD UNDER WATER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Superintendent Jameson, of the railway mail service, to-day received telegrams from Superintendent Terrell, Atlanta, advising him that recent heavy rains have washed the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad very badly in several places, and in some places the tracks are under water. This has seriously interfered with mail transportation in that

What's become of Major Means?

A. L. Smith, of the "Bonanza" route, is a rustler from Rustlesville.

Rush H. Burns, of the Chicago and Alton, Dost Tom Kingsley livest? He dust. But he's off "playing favorites" somewhere.

L. W. Canady punches tickets on the mixed train between Dallas and Cleburne. W. R. Jones, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, has headquarters here. J. M. Stiere, general agent freight department of the G. G. & S. F., is in Galves ton with his family.

George Knight of the "Old Vandalia," is looked for every minute. He's been out west catching wild camels.

F. T. G. Matthews, correction clerk at the freight depot of the H. and T. C., has been floored by the break-bone febrile complaint. E. G. Storms is handling the trafic and passenger interests of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and of the Dallas Trunk at

Henry Archer, like Poor Lo, is following the Sunset. He wanted to revel in chili con carnie in all its native hotness, so he went

George W. Delnoy, assistant ticket agent of the H. and T. C., has been down with the "dago" fever for several days, but is expected to be on deck by Saturday.

E. O. Flood, the hardworking freight and passenger agent of the H. and T. C., has been up to his elbows in work for the last ten days, owing to sickness among his assistants.

G. H. Turner, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, who has been wrest-ling with the dengue for a spell, is at his deek again. During his illness his depart-ment was held down by his efficient clerk,

E. P. Turner, the lightning change passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific, and his efficient assistant. Charles E. Swindell, are on deck at their Main street office dispensing information and tickets to the pecunious public.

the pecunious public.

Mr. Rush M. Barnes, the traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton, has presented The Morning Naws with one of the new, large county, State and Dominion maps gotten up by his company. It embraces a complete delineation of all the various railroad systems of the Northwestern, Western and Southwestern States and of Canada.

Passenger agents, ticket agents, conuctors, tack hammers and railroad men enerally are cordially invited to call round any time of day or night at The lorning News office and receive from the tailroad Rumbler an illuminated copy of he hair-raising story entitled "The Angel rom Heaving," or "A Sixty Days Ride on he Rainbow." A. L. Smith, of the Memwere taken to secure the necessary rights ts, particularly appreciable by men e on the rail. Take one.

MEN WHO RUN RISKS.

Matters and Measures Pertaining to Insurance Here, There and Everywhere.

When it is reflected that there are over six hundred insurance agents in the State of Texas, and further, that located right here in Dallas are nearly twenty-five field men, both general and special agents. whose territory extends all over the State and into Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory and New Mexico, and who represent risks aggregating millions of dollars—the dedication by the Moaning News of a special department of its issue to this important branch of our commercial interests will be at once understood and fully ap-preciated.

preciated.

Insurance matters will be treated with that degree of fullness by us which their rapid growth and importance warrants, and it will be the effort of the Morring News to put everything bearing on the methods, character of risks, legal aspects and personnel of insurance in such shape and couch it in such plain lenguage that it will be understood by and excite the interest of the insured as well as insurers.

The Chronicle, of New York, the leading insurance journal of the East, contains the following, which is at once a prophecy and a compliment. In its issue of the 24th

ultimo it says:

We learn that the management of the Galveston, Tex., News is about to begin the publishing of a morning paper at Dallas, Tex., to be called The Dallas Morning News. As the Galveston News is one of the best papers published in the Southwest, and has ability enough on its editorial staff to treat insurance objects intelligently (in which respect it is superior to most daily papers), the people of Dallas are to be congratulated on the prospective improvement of journalon the prospective improvement of journal ism in their city.

SPARKS.

What fire underwriting wants most is proper inspection.

Thirty per cent. of the fires occurring in the United States last year were of criminal

The two most prolific causes of fires are to two sources-atmospheric and

In the decade ending with last year the destruction of property in the United States and Canada aggregated the enormous sum of \$900,000,000.

The life insurance agent, like the purveyor books, seems to be the constant spoil of the paragrapher. This, one of the latest on the chest testers and lung examiners, is

"That's a bad cough you've got, Charlie."
"Sh! It's no cough at all. D'ye see that
man coming?" "Well, he's a life insurance agent. If I let on that I've got consumption he won't stop and beg me to take out a policy."

Mr. T. B. Harris, editor of the Brownwood Banner, is in the city, and was a pleasant caller at the Morning News office last

STATE SPECIAL SIFTINGS.

Developments in the Blum-Hubbard Killing at Houston.

Valuable Mines Discovery in Montague County-Cotton Receipts at Various Points-G. W. Jones Arrested and Returned to McKinney. Miscellaneous Matters.

Special to The News.

Austin, Sept. 80.—Reports from the surveyors to the State Land Board are in from the counties of Mitchell land district, also from Webb, Presido, Haskell, Jackson and Chambers counties, with applications for an increased number of leases, though none for any large blocks of land. The rate is six cents, except in Chambers, where eight cents is wanted. Some 150 applications to purchase by actual settlers have been made this month.

The Comptroller fund a little bunch of four or five drummers were in town to-day without licenses. An ex-deputy sheriff arrested three of them. Licenses were procured at once, and they got off by paying

There are numerous candidates for the place on the Supreme bench vacated by Justice West. The following are mentioned: Sawnie Robertson, Dallas; Judge Delaney, Columbus; Judge Richard S. Walker, Nacogdoches; Judge Gaines, Paris; Senator Davis, Cooke county; Judge Abbott, Hill county; Judge Alexander, Waco, and Senator Gooch, of Anderson. The Governor has received about a hundred telegrams from the friends of some of those menfrom the friends of some of those mentioned. The greatest number came from North Texas, in behalf of Robertson. Those who should know say the choice is between Judge Abbott and Sawnie Robertson. Delegations are here in the interest of the two Senators, Davis and Gooch. They are very influentially recommended. Lieut. Gov. Gibbs and Judge Watts are here, presumably in the interest of Mr. Robertson, and Hon. B. D. Tarlton, of Hill county, is here and favors Judge Abbott. Probably Robertson may be considered the candidate of the kids. Judge Clark, of Waco, has been mentioned as a proper man for the Supreme bench, as well as Col. Green, of Bexar, and others. The appointment will be made next The appointment will be made next

Friday.

The negro Johnson Gregg, on whose evilence Oliver Townsend and Dock Woods have been arrested, charged with the Sunlay night murder of servants, states that committed. He heard Dock Woods protest against it for fear of detection, and Town-send declared he would then kill Gracie Vance. He heard the fuss made in com-Vance. He heard the fuss made in committing the crime, and then left the neighborhood, not giving any notice. He also stated that he heard Towsend threaten to kill Beckey Ramey, who was killed about a month ago on a Sunday night. The reason he never said anything about the latter case before was that he did not know Townsend killed Beckey. Generally this story is discredited and there is on this account a growing trouble with the detectives who unearthed Gregg and discovered the wealth of information he possessed.

nation he possessed.

The publisher of the Texas Law Review

was asleep when struck and did not revive until the next day; also that Dock Woods come to the house about a week before the killing and wanted to stay all night but Gracie would not let him. Lucinda testifies that she was struck when asleep. When she came to her senses she called to the other inmates of the cabin, the traceived next to go the first the first three did not the money discovered upon him and sense to turn State's evidence. His offered to turn State's evidence. she called to the other inmates of the cabin, but received no reply. She lit a lamp and was about to examine the inmates, who lay groaning on the floor, when Dock Woods appeared at the window. She called him by name and asked him not to kill her. He cursed her and told her to put out the light and not look at him, and at the same time threw a brick which struck her in the breast. She then dropped the light and ran, and he followed and caught her. Mr. Donham appeared on the scene and Dock ran away. She describes the way he was dressed which proves she had a good look at him and there was no mistake in the identity.

GAINESVILLE.

Rusiness Buoyant and Cotton Paospects Brighter -What the Roller Mills are Doing-Robbed on the Highway-Personal Notes and General Local News.

Special to The News. GAINESVILLE, Sept. 30.—The business outlook for Gainesvill has been rather blue for some time, but is now brighter. The cotton crop was thought at one time to be a failure, but if the frost does not come too early the crop will extend that of last year.

There is considerable sickness now in the city, though none of a very serious nature. The new roller patent flouring mills are turning out eighty barrels per day. Immigrants, mostly from the Western States. are arriving almost daily, and all want

Major L. G. Caimes, president of the Red River National Bank, will reach home tonight after an absence of three months among the northern lakes.

On Sunday next Lee Levy of Fort Worth will be married to Miss Zettie Sproesses

of this city.

Judge J. M. Lindsey reached home last night from a trip North.

Dr. H. H. Forbin has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Mr. Rube Gassett, a citizen of Gainesville, was robbed yesterday about four miles east of the city, in open daylight, by two masked men. They only got \$8 from him. There is no clue as to who the robbers were.

The grocery stock of E. W. Conrad will be sold Tuesday, October 6, under a deed of trust in favor of the Red River National Bank. His store has been closed for about two weeks.

A meeting of the Gainesville Merchants' Exchange has been called for Saturday evening, October 3, for the transaction of Newcomb Stevens is visiting friends

The Gainesville public schools now have 00 pupils in regular attendance.
The Cooke County Building and Loan Asciation at the regular monthly meeting
aturday night adopted a resolution allow-

Saturday night adopted a resolution allowing members to cancel their stock by receiving from the corporation the amount of money they had actually paid in. Fifty shares were canceled as soon as the resolution passed.

T. H. Behrens, special agent for the London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Co., is here adjusting the loss on P. H. Larrins' residence, which burned Sept. 21.

between Mexia and Grovesbeck, the county seat, is now an assured fact. Work has commenced on the line and will be pushed forward to a quick completion.

The improved tone of the cotton market tory.

the past few days has caused an advance in prices here. Receipts this week have been large, reaching 300 bales at the yards

Prices paid to-day range from 8% to 9 cents. The merchants report collections good and a heavy and increasing trade is being done. For the first time in three years every business house and available space is rented and occupied and the town seems to be recovering its former prosperity.

SPLENIC FEVER.

An Effort on Foot to Draw a True Danger Line -A Meeting of the Texas Cattle Men's Association Possible at an

Early Day.

Col. W. S. Cunningham, the Texas State Agent of the National Bureau of Animal Industry, who has devoted the past year to a careful study of splenic fever, with special reference to the locality of its development, will in a few days undertake a survey of the State for the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, with the view of determining the boundary, beyond which the disease is not supposed to originate. In this work the scientific expert will be governed by altitude and malarial evidences, the reports of veterinary agents of the government going to show that splenic fever is of malarial origin and incapable of development above an altitude to be found the Panhandle and elsewhere in

In the Panhandie and elsewhere in Northwestern Texas. Col. Cunningham, from his knowledge of the physical geography of Texas, is of the opinion that the line, which manifestly must be very serpentine. Will be drawn from some point on the Red River diagonally to the Rio Grande. He will go as far South as McKinney county, and proposes to map out every district in which malaria is susceptible of development under the most favorable conditions of temperature, moisture and vegetation. lent of the Texas Cattlemen's Association, who, in view of the embarrassment recently imposed by ill-defined quarantine obstruction, of which conflicting interests and interests having an object in lepressing the value of Texas cattle have aken every advantage possible to sharp mainess men, is anxious to have the matter settled definitely, fairly and without langerous loopholes, as soon as possible. Recognizing the delicacy and importance of Col. Cunningham's mission, he has lectined to disclose the views interchanged on that of the tockmen of Texas would come together and agree upon a true fever-line the 22nd of next November. In this matter his course will be determinedly the will of the majority of which expression, will prob-ably be given in good time.

SAN ANGELO.

An Epidemic of Robbery Prevailing-Conspiracy Against a Chinaman-Warring on Gamblers-Other Notes.

Special to The News. Sin Angelo, Sept. 80 .- This community is much exercised over some large robberies during the last two days. John C. Guiger, an old saddler who is possessed of a large sum of money, had his tent broken open, was chloroformed and robbed of \$300. Bill St. Leger, a noted gambler, and a sol-"Kid of the Corral" are diers and "Kid of the Corral" are arrested and await an examining trial for burglary and theft. John, a Chinaman, the same night was called to his back yard by St. Leger, who informed him that somebody was stealing his wood, and while absent Charles G. Mond stole sixty-odd dollars from his drawer. Mond was arrested, a part of the money discovered upon him and he offered to turn State's evidence. His offer was accepted by the authorities, and he explained that this was a preconcerted scheme between him and St. Leger to get the Chinaman's money.

News has reached here that the Gulf, Colerado & Santa Fe has signed the condieren and

San Angelo without a railroad for some

The city justice, R. J. Ferguson, has been trying some sixty or seventy misdemeanors found by the grand jury and certified to this court by the district judge at its last session. lic gaming, and found upwards of a hundred indictments.

Doings of Express Companies. As a result of the supplanting of the Texas Express Co. by Wells, Fargo & Co.

on the Houston and Texas Central Railway, T. Campbell, superintendent, has been C. T. Campbell, superintendent, has been relieved and a Mr. Davis takes his place. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office stationery was distributed yesterday. Mr. Fawcett, of the Texas Express Co., remains as agent in Dallas of the Wells, Fargo Co. Mr. Garrison, Dallas agent of the Pacific Express Co., says that his company commence to-morrow by the 5:30 a. m. train south and the 9:55 p. m. train north, to operate the main line of the Houston and Texas Central Railway, and he claims that the reduction in the schedule of express charges, which will be about an average of 33% per cent, has been brought about by his charges, which will be about an average of 28% per cent, has been brought about by his company. He states that his company will operate on the whole Houston and Texas Central system as fast as practicable. The Pacific Express Co. still operate from El Paso to Sierra Blanco.

At 10:30 last night the fire alarm was sounded, the cause proving to be the burning of the East Dallas Public Schoolhouse, a fine thre-story frame building situated in the Fair Grounds and formerly known as the Fair Grounds Hotel. The fire brigade turned out promptly, but on ascertaining he location of the fire, the engines were re urned to their quarters, the hook and lad-ler company going to the scene, where, wing to the absence of water no useful ser owing to the absence of water no useful service could be rendered. The house with all its contents, consisting of school furniture and educational appliances burned to the ground. Loss \$4,000, insurance unknown. The origin of the fire is involved in mystery, but the weight of opinion is in favor of the belief that it was the work of an incendiary.

The Graft Case. United States Commissioner McCormick's

court was engaged all day yesterday in the preliminary hearing of the case of Mrs. Fraft, of Weatherford, charged with send-as read to the court would make good reading at a slugging match. Five witnesses were examined for the government and the hearing of witnesses for the defense commenced when the court adjourned last evening. The case will be probably goue through with to-day.

Laredo. Special to The News

LAREDO, Tex., Sept 80 .- It is reported today that Collector Jerome, who was recently replaced as Collector of the Corpus Christi District by C. F. Bailey, of Rockresidence, which burned Sept. 21.

Mexia.

Special to The News.

Mexia, Sept. 30.—Telephone connection

Mexica and making ready sales. "The Pucken Pahl" clip from the upper edge of the county was sold yesterday at 14% cents a pound.

Miss Lewis F. Alexander returned last evening from springs of East Tennessee and North Carolina. Get There Eli, 5 cents. Trinity Cigar Fac-

THE ROUMELIAN REVOLT.

Troops Being Massed on the Shores of the Black Sea.

War Preparations Retarded by the Wretched Condition of the Turkish Army and Navy-Belgarians Threaten to Invade Macedonia-Servian Chiefs Arrested.

Turkey. CONDITION OF TROOPS AT ADRIANOPLE. London, Sept. 30.-A dispatch from Constantinople states that the investigation recently ordered by the Sultan at Adrianople with a view to learning the available force of that province and the condition of the commissary, etc., shows a deplorable state of affairs among the soldiers stationed there. It had been supposed that the force numbered fully fifteen thousand men, but investigation reveals the fact that there is not half that number, many having deserted. Those that remain were found to be any kind. The cavalry force, consisting of two thousand men, have only four hundred horses all told, and these are in such poor condition as to be worthless. The cavalry cannot be moved.

PREPARING THE NAVY FOR SEA. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20 .- Four large ronclads of the Turkish navy are being hurriedly prepared for sea, but there is a scarcity of coal, only six hundred tons be-ing at present available.

THE ADRIANOPLE INVESTIGATION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- Investigation into the condition of the Turkish forces of Adrianople, it is learned, was ordered immediately after the dismissal of Ghazi Osman, late Turkish minister. SKIRMISH BETWEEN OUTPOSTS.

BELGRADE, Sept. 80 .- A skirmish took place to-day between the outposts of Roumelians at Mustapha Pasha and some Turkish troops. For a time firing was quite sharp, the Turks being finally compelled to retreat with several of their number wounded. ARMED BANDS OF BULGARIANS ORDERED TO

RETURN-SERVIAN CHIEFS ARRESTED. PHILIPOPPOLIS, Sept. 80 .- Prince Alexander has ordered a number of armed bands of Bulgarians who were preparing to invade Macedonia to return to Bulgaria. Two Servian revolutionary chiefs have been arrested and confined in a fortress in Bulgaria.

TRYING TO STRENGTHEN RUSSIAN SYMPATHY. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 80 .- A delegation of prominent Bulgarians arrived here, seeking an audience with the Czar, for the purpose of strengthening the sympathies of Russia for the Eulgarian cause.

THE SKIRMISH AT MUSTAPHA PASHA.

London, Sept. 80 .- A dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon says: "Consternation prevails in official circles over the important discovery just made by Alib Sahib Pasha, the new Minister of War, immediately on being installed in his new position. Alib Sahib Pasha ordered all the various department commanders to report the strength of their respective commanders and their present condition, and detailed several officers to inspect the various and their present condition, and detailed several officers to inspect the various posts. Their reports have been received and show that under Ghazi Osman Pasha, the late Minister of War who was dismissed on Sept. 25, the army was almost entirely neglected. The large sums of money voted for military purposes were used in other ways than those for which they were designed. The inquiry has revealed the fact that the Adrianople army, which was supposed to be 15,000 strong contains not half that number of men. The soldiers have no uniforms and are shoeless. The cavalry is unable to march owing to a lack of horses and the necessary accourtements. Four hundred horses and 2,000 men, who have been fully equipped, are under orders to march as an hour's notice. Four ironclads are hastily preparing for sea, but there are only 600 tons of coal available and their departure may possibly be delayed on that account. Yesterday Turkish troops fired on the Roumelian outposts at Mustapha Pasha, a town in Roumelia two miles northwest of Adrianople. The outposts were immediately reinforced and a skirmish ensued in Adrianople. The outposts were immediately reinforced and a skirmish ensued in which the Turks were defeated and made to retreat, carrying with them a number of wounded.

ACTIVE WAR PREPARATIONS BY THE PORTS. Constantinople, Sept. 30 .- The indications to-day point to active war preparations by the Porte. Eighty battalions of the firstclass reserves are being mobilized in the districts bordering on the Black Sea at points which will facilitate the transportation of troops for duty in Roumelia, in the event of the Sultan being compelled to adopt extreme measures to settle the Roumelian difficulty. The transportation department is actively engaged in furnishing means for the concentration of troops at the most available points for an advance on Roumelia. Three battalions of infantry and a company of artillery stationed on the Island of Crete have been ordered to Adrianople.

DALLAS, Oct. 1, 1885. Editor Dallas News.

DEAR SIR:—This is not my advertising time, but not to be missed in the first few issues of your paper from among the adver-tisers of this city, I beg you to state to your readers that I will celebrate the advent of readers that I will celebrate the advent of your coming among us by giving specially low prices on some of the most staple articles. For instance, I will sell handsomely decorated dinner sets (four different decorations), consisting of 130 pieces, for \$20, which is less than half value; nicely decorated chamber sets at \$3, colored table tumblers at 25 cents per set, and all my lamp goods, silverware, cutlery, housefurnishing goods, etc., at reduced prices. For ten days these special prices will be adhered to by yours, D. Goslin, Manager China Hall, corner Elm and Murphy streets.

At No. 503 Elm street there is one of the handsomest dry goods stores in the city.

At No. 503 Elim street there is one of the handsomest dry goods stores in the city. Messis. Thompson & Bro., who are the proprietors, have for years been in the trade in Dallas. Having unusual advantages in the way of a special buyer, they are enabled to place before the public a full line of dry goods, clothing, hats, boots and shoes that cannot be excelled in the city either in quality or price. Devoting their entire time and attention as they do to their business, they have by this means made a name that any house would be proud of. In connection with their dry goods emporium they have a separate and distinct department devoted exclusively to carpets, upholstery, lace curtains, etc. In fact one can purchase a complete "outfit" at their stores for house keeping at prices that cannot be beaten anywhere in town. For the last week their carpet department has been continually crowded with parties unking purchases for the coming winter. They can sell you any style or goods for any price you may call for.

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

Superior Early Breakfast stoves and ranges, hard and soft coal and wood heating stoves at Harry Bros.

Charter Cook Stove, best in the world, sold by Neland & McRosky Hardware Co., Delias, Tex.

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

To have your watches and jewelry repaired go to L. E. Curtis, jeweler, 701 Main street, Dallas. Lucky Color, 5 cents. Trinity Cigar FacTo the People of Texas.

To the People of Texas.

To the News.

We congratulate the city of Dallas and the country wibutary thereto apon its acquisition of a daily newspaper of the character of The Dallas Moakins News, and wish the proprietors and the citizens of Dallas abundant and unqualified success in their new undertaking. We are among those who are thoroughly of the apinon that the establishment at the other end of the State of a newspaper with the far reaching influence of the Galveston News, will be one of the most effective and satisfactory methods of allaying any spirit of jealousy and healing any petty diseasuless than may have arisen through misunderstanding of have arisen through misuaderstanding been nurtured by the intemperate advect of the advantages of one section of the St over others, thus removing arprojudices and educating all section blending of a common interest, being satisfied that the advancement

satisfied that the advancement improvement of any portion of the States and advantage to the whole of it.

While we feel justified in the belief that we have established in Galveston a Tenast jobbing house which in its general conduct and equipment may challenge comparison with any other in the land, the reputation we have achieved in the past is but an additional incentive for use received. we have achieved in the past is but an additional incentive for us to maintain a rank that shall yield to none in the fature, and to facilitate this object we have increased our force of traveling representatives, who make their headquarters at such eitles as Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman, Jeffersen, Palestine, Austin, Waco, Lampasas, San Attonio, Columbus, Victoria, Brownsville, Orange, Heuston and other points of equal importance.

importance.
Yet we have nothing but the kindliest feel-ings towards merchants in this and other cities who are endeavering to accomplish a ings towards merchants in this and exteriors ings towards merchants in this and exter cities who are endeavering to accomplish a similar purpose, believing as we do that no permanent success can be attained by any man or city who attempts to build him or itself up by decrying his er its neighbors, even though they may be competitors for the same business. Texas is a State of such grand resources that there is reom except for us all, and every attempt to develop them at any point should have the hearty co-operation and encouragement of every citizen, regardless of location, always bearing in mind that every dollar of capital invested in any portion of the State confers a benefit directly or indirectly on every resident in it. We believe in an honorable competition in the great race for an existence or competence, and we mean to grow with the growth of Texas, and to make our house a rallying point—a common centre for every buyer, near and far; and we mean to see to it in particular that nothing shall be wanting to make each one of our departments a vast mart in itself, prepared to respond to the highest demands, and adapted in point of extent, variety, styles and prices to the needs of every section of the State.

The partial failure of two succeeding crops has had a depressing effect on all branches of business during the past year, but with the present flattering prospects for a good crop and fair prices, new life and energy will permeate the entire State, and with the experience gained from the close economy necessitated by the past dull immes, everyone is better fitted and prepared to work intelligently and steadily to an enduring and certain prosperity.

LEGOR & H. BLUM.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 1, 1885.

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Notice to the Feople of Fallas.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 80, 1838.

Harly in the past summers anymber of our citizens organized a home Pan Historic Telephone Company with the view of giving the people a cheaper and more efficient felephone service than twey have had in the pest. Dealidenty expecting the generous support of the business men of this city (which was presalted), our prospects for success are most flategring, astronomer in our way by frequent threats made by the Bell Telephone seeple, rabilished in the daily papers, and printed software discarding an infringement of these cityalased among our civisous, accusing the Pau Bleevic of being an infringement of these cityalased among our civisous, accusing the Pau Bleevic of being an infringement of these cityalased among to the Pau Bleevic of the first of the quarter beginning on July 1. Now that another new quarter beginning on July 1. Now that another new quarter beginning on July 1. Now that another new quarter beginning to the companion of the second time, "to the effect text the United States Court had granted an injunction prohibiting the further manufacture of the lan Electric Telephone, which statement is agroundless as all their other threats. We are

Very respectfully, D. M. CLOWER, Manager P. B. T. G.

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CHEROKEE CITIZENSHIP

The Good Things of a Democratic Administration to be Enjoyed Only by Genuine Pale

Faces-An Indian Interviewed. Special to The News.

LITTLE RECK. Sept. 30 .- Advices from the Indian Territory say that a portion of the Cherekees are disposed to antagonize the appointment of Robert L. Owen as Indian agent at Union Agency. Owen is himself a Cherekee, and is declared ineligible because of a ruling made by Attorney General Garland. Hon. William Ross, formerly chief of the Cherokees, and who was once appointed agent before his election to chiefship, has written a letter, giving the reason for his appointment having been withdrawn. He says: "I went to Wash, ingten to secure my confirmation as agent. Senator Begy, of the committee on Indian affairs, also Senator Allison-Indian affairs, also Senator Allisonand Morrill, objected because I was a citizen of the Cherokee Nation, and not of the United States. Senator Morrill put to me the direct inquiry as to the course I would take should any question arise between the government and the Cherokees. I answered that I did not anticipate any of a serious character. He replied neither did he but if it should happen, where would I go? My response was that I would not abandon my people, and there the interview ended and my name was withdrawn by President Grant."

Owen has charge of the five civilized tribes. It is understood his appointment will not be confirmed by the United States

SUBDUING THE SAVAGE.

Hestile Chevennes and Arapahoes Undertake a Round-up on Herders.

TRINADAD, COL., Sept. 80. - Rube Buldock of this city returned to-day from the ludian Territory, where he went some two months ago to belp Muster, Evans & Slattery of St. Louis to remove their cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agencies. They had 11,000 head of cattle on the leased lands, which they meved to the Kiowa country, near the lines of Kansas, Texas, and the Indian Territory. The stock was meved in four berds and Mr. Baldock had charge of ene of fham, numbering \$150 head. He had the advanced berd and had no guards or other protection except his own driver. When he camped over night at a little town on the North Canadian, or Boar Creek, some sixty miles west of Fort Kene, some Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians ran into and stampeded his herd. The next morning he moved such catile as he could gather readily to water on the river and proposed to remain till he could gather the scattered ones, but that morning his eather was surrounded by thirty five or ferty Indians, the same that Gen. Sheridau had armed for scents, who demanded mency and beef. Mr. Baldock refused the demand and called as Capt. Randall, of the United States army, who was comped not far away with a few colored helamy, for protection. The Captain readily responded and immediately went upon the ground with twenty soldiers, who draw up is line and ordered the Indians to leave. The Indians were stubborn, but the Captain brought his men to a ready and advanced about one hundred yards and gave the hostiles full warning to disperse instance. The courage of the hostiles left them and they retreated. Mr. Baldock then moved his cuttle some six miles further more, which took him off the reservation, have he camped till he got together such he could from the scattered herd, and in there proceeded to his destination but farther hindrance. Mr. Baldock's was the only one of the outfit that toff the reservation with the protection military guard. which they moved to the Kiowa country, near the lines of Kausas, Texas, and the

WILLIAM FOSTER CAPTURED.

Conque County Officers Find Mim in the Indian Country-Incarcerated to Answer to the Charge of Killing Sol Robinson in 1874. special to The News.

ver Canussion, of this county, has placed in juil here William Fester, charged with the inturder of Sol Rebiason in this county Dec. 10, 1874. Fester was indicted jointly with one Jeseph Kuykendall at the February term, 1875, of the District County Enykondall was tried July 26, 1878, and acquitied. Fester, who was the principal in the indictment, had been a refugee from in the autocomes, and osen a reingee from firsties up to the time of his arrest. Recently hfr. Cantisson received intelligence that the fagility was in the Indian Territory, and left here tast Friday to effect his capture. Armed with a requisition, he went to Limestone Gap, Chocktaw Nation, and, securing the aid of Charles Lafter, as Indian peliceman, proceeded to Oklahema, finding the refugee near the Canadian River, where without difficulty or resistance he was arrested.

the hop and the breezy outdoor life, that many, even of the country people, look to a three-weeks "'oppin'" to brace their vigor, enervated by the summer heat, and "set them up" for the trying weather of winter. The exodus of the hop pickers from London is quite an event in the dull round of their life. Some families journey down in a dignified manner by donkey cart. Others (very few) harness their rickety vehicle to a bony horse, while the large majority tramp along the roads and lanes with their bundles, no doubt enjoying the fresh air, the golden cornfields and pleasant country sights and sounds. Of late years, however, the railway companies have run special cheap hop pickers' trains, what mode of conveyance is being more and more patronized by the poor hoppers who journey down to some centre—say Farnham, in the Farnham and Alton district, or Maidstone or Ashford in Kent—and from thence find their way to the grounds of the hop grower from whom they hope to obtain employment. Women and children mainly make up the crowd. There are a few men slouching about with their hands in their pockets and occasionally with a short dirty pipe in their mouths, but for the most part the men of these families have tramped off along the roads to save the expense of the journey.—[The Quiver for October. the hop and the breezy outdoor life, that along the roads to save the expense of the journey.—[The Quiver for October.

Democracy vs. Prohibition.

To the News JEFFERSON, Tex., Sept. 29 .- Under the above caption there appeared an article in the Texas Baptist Herald of Sept. 24, taken from the Ruston (La.) Caligraph, which the Herald indorses and adopts and gives to its readers. It is as follows:

"The antagonistic attitude which the Democratic party is being made to assume toward the prohibition cause by leading politicians and influential newspapers in Texas and other States, is a matter fraught with more evil consequences to the Democratic party than may be imagined. In the prohibition movement now sweeping over the South there is no menace to the Democracy. The strong opposition which is rising up against the liquor traffic is not inspired by a desire to control politics, nor does it aim to injure any political party, unless such party places itself in the way. But so sure as the Democratic party shows itself in the way of this great army of reformers, and declares war against it, just so sure will it sustain damage, and very serious damage at that. It does seem that so sensible man would contend that the prohibition movement in the South is intended to injure or supplant any political party when the character of its followers and the influences brought to bear are known.

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"While the advocates are assentially non-political in motive and intention, and seek to usurp the functions of no political organi-zation, it nevertheless has the innate abil-ity to chastise severely the power that vol-unturily opposes the consummation of its aims and purposes. As an honest Demo-cral it saddens our heart to see the great old party playing the game of the silly can-dle fly, and bantering an issue which will slitinately work its ruin and total annihi-lation."

lation."

It occurs to me that these editors have by resorting to a figure of speech perpetrated an exaggeration. The idea they intend to convey is that prohibition is rapidly spreading all over the South and bearing down all opposition. This in point of fact is not true. In morals there is no difference between a plain, palpable lie and a falsehood perpetrated under the cover of a figure of speech or by a rhetorical trick. Texas is a part of the South. Prohibition has just done its best in Texas, but where does the mighty "sweep" come in? The Baptist Herald ought to reconsider the matter.

But these two amiable editors, while tacitly disclaiming any intention to threaten the Democracy, tell us in very plain words that opposition to prohibition will be fraught with very "serious consequences," to-wit, severe chastisement—in fact, "total annihilation." Now, these gentlemen say they are Democrates—honest Democrats; but that so soon as Democracy places itself in way of this "sweeping" reformation, just so soon will it sustain damage, and serious damage at that. But these are mild-mannered men, and yet they say there is no menace intended in all this!

Most men, however, will think that if the It occurs to me that these editors have by

crats make a note of that.

If this sentiment is as widespread as these gentlemen affect to believe, the fate of the Democratic party is sealed. What are the alms and purposes of the Democratic party if they be not to stand by the constitution of the country—the right of the States and the right of self-government? This is the mission of the Democratic party. For this purpose Divine Providence inspired patrictic men to organize that party, and for this the same benevolent hand has sustained it and prolonged its life.

Whoever therefore attempts to abridge or destroy the natural rights of the citizen with

properties was in the Indian process of the

forefathers. Guided by them we are not led by the superstition of antiquarians, but by the spirit of philosophic analogy. In their choice of inheritance the Demo-

In their choice of inheritance the Demo-cratic party has given to the frame of her policy the image of a relation in blood, binding upon the constitution of our country with our dearest domestic ties, adopting our fundamental laws into the bosom of our family affections, keeping inseparable and cherished with the warmth of all their combined and mutually reflected charities our state, our hearths, our sepul-chres and our altars.

These honest Democrats, then, had as well understand now that the Democratic party is here to oppose their, and all like, foolishuess, and is here to stay, and that said party is immortal until its work is accomplished.

The Ghetto. Boston Advertiser.

The proposed demolition of the Roman ghetto is a matter of great interest to artists and archæologists. Regarding it in a practical light, it is certainly a step toward reform, and is in entire accordance with the spirit of freedom and humanity that is the ideal of present Italy. Historically, the ghetto is a monument to oppression and race prejudice; its narrow and gloomy streets have witnessed excesses of cruelty

race prejudice; its narrow and gloomy streets have witnessed excesses of cruelty and despair. The fresh air and clear sunlight are powerless to illumine it or render it wholesome. It is a part of the Rome that is passing out of actuality into history; and the sooner and more effectually it is relegated to its own place among past things the better for the Rome of living Romans.

The ghetto itself dates back only three centuries, to the time when Paul IV, in his papel bull in 1555, designated it as the obligatory dwelling place for the Jews. Their colonization in Rome began with the arrival of a number of Jews, who followed Pompey on his return from the first conquest of Jerusalem. They settled in Trastevere, nearly opposite the present ghetto, and, as their number increased, their settlement extended into the Valley of Egeria. American archaeologists need not be reminded of the excavations made a few years since in the Jewish cemetery near the Appian way. It is reasonable to hope for treasures still richer and of greater significance to art and history whenever the demolition of the ghetto shall take place. The removal of the old land marks will undoubtedly be made with the greatest care and intelligence under the direction of some of the devoted archæologists of the city. Much, indeed, has been lost and destroyed Goths, Vandals, fire and the sword have swept over the place. The heathens pillaged the treasures of Rome and latter the Inquisition robbed the Jews. Yet it is almost certain that under the floors or buried beneath the thresholds of these miserable abodes, given over to decay and darkness, will be found wealth of money and jewels, some of them perhaps pledged to Jewish money lenders by popes and neblemen, whose names were upon the books of the Hebrews.

Still deeper in the earth, and still more removed in time and history, will be found relies of Imperial Rome han instead of

Still deeper in the earth, and still more removed in time and history, will be found relies of Imperial Rome, when, instead of the squalld houses of the ghetto, arose upon this site the stately porticos of Octavia and the theaters of Balbus and of Marcellus. From the historic earth of this site has already emerged the Venus of Praxiteles. Historians assure us that many statues not less valuable had their niches in these superb theaters; that marbles chiseled by the foremost sculptors of the time are known to have adorned the scenes; and that in the theater of Balbus were no less than seventy-five equestrian images in bronze, effigies of as many friends of Alexander the Great, and modeled by his command by the artist Lysippus. When the work of demolition shall begin, students of art and history will be on hand to witness the excavations. It will be an occasion of importance, and, perhaps, of excitement; and it is simply impossible to calculate beforehand what treasures will be revealed or what new light will be thrown upon history by the clearing away of these ancient haunts of terror, avarice and misery. Still deeper in the earth, and still more

Hutting Troops Near the Nile. Hutting the troops seemed an almost herculean labor until it was fairly faced. But before long the men were in full swing of brickmaking, and we learned to our great surprise that after all there is no special difficulty in making bricks without straw. Most assuredly there was no straw; nothing but pure, unadulterated Nile mud their huts. At first it was not found easy to make bricks which would not crack in drying; but officers compared notes, and by and by the best size and right thickness were found, and regiments turned out their 5000 and 6000 bricks a day, good solid cakes of sun-dried mud that, with mud for mortar, built good solid huts, in which in some cases arched doors and windows of quite a high order of architecture formed conspicuous features. Mud huts were, however, in our camp at Kurot the exception, not the rule. Had we waited till the troops were all housed within mud walls, our task would never have been ended and our troops never housed. So every conceivable effort was made to procure straw mats and poles. It seemed at first impossible that from the narrow strip of cultivation between Debbeh and Abu Gus, to which we were restricted for our purchases, lest we should poach on other people's preserves, we could ever draw material enough for our wants. We were compelled to make our purchases through the native local authority, a black gentleman who had in the previous autumn been conspicuous as an obstructive, and it did not appear as though this woodless country could produce the poles or these scattered hamlets the straw mats which we wanted, not in hundreds, but in thousands. But the power of the purse prevailed. A price was paid, probably four times as great as the native mind had ever conceived, leaving beyond doubt a handsome surplus to the seller after the native authority had taken his share; and seller and authority alike combined to supply our wants. The usual tricks of the dishouest dealer were tried. Mats for which at starting so much apiece was paid grew gradually smaller, and until this was found out and they were unrolled and bought by the yard the weight was made up by stones placed inside. But by one method or another we succeeded in getting 8000 mats and between 18,000 and 19,000 poles, and before the middle of May every officer and man in the camp was hutted.—[Brig.-Gen. Brackenbury in the Fortnightly Review. by and by the best size and right thickness were found, and regiments turned out their



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Special to The News. FORT WORTH, Sept. 30.—The friends of Mrs. Belle Burchill feel confident that her visit to Washington will result in her reappointment as Postmistress on account of faithful discharge of her duty and inoffensiveness as a partisan. Congressman Oliver Wellborn's promise to Capt. Julian Field will probably now bar the way. Senator Maxey has strong political objections to Field on account of his former activity in Throckmorton's interest. Maxey could not, of course, make that a ground for opposing Field's selection, but he backed Loving on

the score that he possessed greater suitability for the office and a numerously signed petition. Now that Loving has withdrawn, Maxey will find some difficulty in

changing his base in time for the commission expires.

Captain Field is an elderly gentleman, an early resident, with several sons engaged here in business. One is a physician, another is Recorder of the city. John P. Massic, one of his rivals, has been an employe of some responsibility in the large dry goods house of B. C. Evans & Co. for six ears. He was in the Confederate service or over four years, receiving a wound in the leg. He fought in Northern Virginia, in years. He was in the Confederate service for over four years, receiving a wound in the leg. He fought in Northern Virginia, in Stonewall Jackson's corps, with the Fourteenth Tennessee Regiment. M. T. Bradley, the third candidate, is also a soldier, his experience of war being acquired in the federal ranks. He is book-keeper at the Traders' National Bank. His claim will have some interest for the Postmaster-General, who was once Colonel Vilas of the Twenty-third Wisconsin and served with Mr. Bradley in Burbage's brigade.

Dengue fever is depleting the schools this week, but last week (the second of the term) furnished a higher attendance than in the best week of last year. Usually the best attendance is in February and March. The fever is increasing its number of victims but modifying its force.

The arrival of cotton was active, amounting to 250 bales, but sales were quiet on the news from New York and Galveston. Prices ranged from \$8.50 to \$8.60, the bulk changing hands at \$8.55.

The water service is not giving as much satisfaction since it passed from Morgan Jones's hands into those of the corporation. To-day again the supply was cut off for an hour or so, and those whose water rents have been raised recently were afforded an excellent opportunity to grumble.

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The examination of John L. McFarland before Justice Nance for the fatal shooting of Head was continued to day, several witnesses being produced to support defendant's theory of self-defense, but he was held to answer, the Justice declining to accept

ail.
The Commercial Club to-day posted the

The Commercial Club to-day posted the names of 101 applicants for membership. In the County Court John P. Hefner recovered \$400, the amount sued for, against the Texas Express Co.

Max Thomas, whose name will be remembered, has leased the Rosedale Pavilion for a skating rink. This suburban resort, established by an enterprising street car company, to create travel, has, so far, not been conducted in a manner calculated to attract the multitude. Very staid visitors to its chillingly high-toned entertainments hankered for "just a dash" of that vivacity which characterised the attractions of the old Cremorne and "the gay Mabelle."

Contracts have been let, to-day, for the grading and graveling of Missouri avenue, South Roaz street and Elizabeth street. Mr. Morgan Jones has seturaed from a visit to the location of the supposed coal beds at Bowle. Mr. Jones has spent considerable money in order to determine the commercial value of the carboniferous deposit. The threatened law-suit about the property proves to be no more than the probability of a resurvey in order to more accurately describe boindary lines.

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Among recent transfers of property recorded are the following: Mrs. Anna Taylor to J. F. Cain, lot 4 block 1, Daggett's addition, \$5,000; P. T. Woodward and wife to J. K. Parke, 61 acres of the Ralph Graves survey, Tarrant county, \$56; E. B. Smoot and wife to F. P. Moore, 100x110, Rosedale addition, \$350; E. B. Daggett to H. S. Broiles, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Daggett's addition, \$450; H. S. Broiles to Robert D. Wear, lot 17, block 4, Parker's subdivision, Field's addition, \$200; Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe to Thomas Gamew II, part city block 18, \$250.

A man named Carr from Tennessee is here seeking his son who left home in 1877, and about a year ago was seen here.

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the manager, treat the manager, the theory Blackman, heads of departments, are also suffering from it.

Bud Brown offered to shoot twenty-five live birds for \$25 to \$100. Sam Finley accepted the latter challenge at the 30-yard rise, one barrel. The shoot will come off Saturday or Monday, as may be agreed

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Trinity Council No. 14 and 21 Grand Order of the Orient will confer the sublime title and rank of Prince upon several neophytes to-morrow evening.

W. R. Harper, who resides about three miles from Grapevine, has instituted suit against J. Williams, whom he charges with having posted on a tree a manuscript notice that "Mr. and Mrs. Harper's soothing syrup is the best and surest on earth to put new born babes to sleep with the people of God." The libel grows out of other gessip in the locality concerning Harper's family.

Gus Smith, charged with being an occomplice of McFarland, has been discharged.

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Miss Annie Vickers, of Redding, Cal.,
seeks information concerning her mother,
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The Anteuser Brewing Association to-day ran an attachment for \$142 on Tony Happy, a saloon-keeper, and C. B. Dixon attached the fixtures and furnitude of the Horschead saloon for rent. In

C. B. Dixon attached the fixtures and furniture of the Horschead saloon for rent. In the latter case Freidburg, Klein & Co. gave bond and took possession.

To-day was the appointed time for the submission of the hog law to the people of this county, but so far as can be learned at only two little villages were ballot-boxes stationed. These were Handley and Sublet, whose combined vote was only 68. Of this number only 55 were for and 13 against the law. Unless this pleasant voice of the people is disturbed by other returns the hog law is declared carried.

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The well-known mare, Flora Gauze, injured herself by a fall, from the effects of which she died to-day. Her owner, J. T. Wilkse, had refused \$1000 for her.

Capt. McMurray, of the Texas Rangers, is in town. The Hon. A. H. Moncure has arrived from Scotland. John A. Lee, of Louisville, has just come in from his ranch in Kings county. E. H. Lewis, of Dallas, is here. J. M. Key, a prominent banker of Marshall, is here with his daughter, Miss Collie. O. H. Nelson, of Bugby & Nelson, Clarendon, is in town.

District Clerk Hartsfeld has returned from a visit to Missouri and Illinois. Mr. R. C. McPhail has resigned the secretary-ship of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association to accept other employment.

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A Sensational Elopement. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—No event has agitated New Haven society for many

wood, rector of Trinity Church in this city, and Truman Hemingway, of New York City. The couple were married yesterday in Jersey City. Miss Har-wood was to have been married on Wednesday next in this city to a Mr. Cruyen, a young gentleman of Albany, N. Y., who is reported to be worth \$1,000,000. Great preparations were made and the costumes made. The wedding promised to be the most brillient and notable that has taken place in this city for years. But little is known of Mr. Hemingway in this city. He was formerly in ordinary circumstances but is said to have inherited \$300,000 a year ago. Last year Miss Harwood spent the season with her family at Mount Desert, and while there met the gentleman who is linked with her in this affair. The young lady is twenty-two years of age, and has been a great favorite in New Haven society. After the ceremony yesterday the bride dispatched copies of her marriage certificate to her father in this city and to her betrothed in Albany, together with the announcement that she and her husband were to sail for Europe on the steamer Werra, of the Bremen line. Dr. and Mrs. Harwood are said to be prostrated by their daughter's strange actions. reported to be worth \$1,000,000. Great pre-

CLEBURNE CRUMSB.

Cotton and Grain-Damage by Monday's Storm-Methodist Revival-Petition for the Appointment of Sawnie Robertson to the Vacant Judgeship.

Special to The News.

CLEBURNE, Sept. 80.—Only 600 bales of cotton have been shipped from here this season. This number, though small, is as much as could be reasonably expected, considering the lateness of the crop. Up to about a week ago the daily receipts would not average twenty bales, but for the last few days the number has increased rapidly, vesterday 173 bales were stored in the cotton yards.

The Cleburne buyers are paying good prices. This fact, together with that of the superiority of the country roads leading to this place over those of competing towns, will insure Cleburne her full share of the

will insure Cleburne her full share of the cotton raised in the surrounding country. Our freight rates to the foreign markets are the same as from Fort Worth, Alvarado and Hillsboro, which places had a great advantage over us last season in this respect. Fully a thousand bales that really belonged to Cleburne were drawn away by the low rates from points on the Miscouries.

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Since the 1st of July 79 carloads of oats and 63 of wheat have been shipped from this place. Several of these went to points as far east as Atlanta, Ga.

Farmers west of here report some damage to cotton by the hail storm Monday

might.

The examination trial of W. T. Hudson for alleged swindling, which was set for the 29th, was called, but was postponed on account of the absence of the accused, who is in the Territory.
The Methodist revival, which has been

The Methodist revival, which has been progressing here for several days, continues with unabated interest. More than a hundred conversions have been made.

A petition was circulated here yesterday requesting that Sawnie Robertson, of Dallas, be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge West.

Near 600 bales of cotton were brought in town to day. A large part of these were owned by members of the Farmers Alliance. The number of wagons on and about the square rendered some streets almost impassable. The Alliance, after negetiating with the various cotton buyers present until late in the afternon, concluded to ship. until late in the afternon, concluded to ship to Galveston. The highest bid for the entire lot of cotton was 8.57c. Some of the memlot of cotton was 8.57c. Some of the mem-bers of the organization sold to buyers here, but the greater portion was shipped to J. S. Rogers, the agent of the Grange Association at Galveston. One hundred bales were shipped to-day. A car of wool was shipped yesterdsy to Boston.

Anderson Bros' large roller flour mill is rapidly nearing completion.

OUR SISTER REPUBLIC.

Americans and Mexicans Join in Celebrating an Event of Importance at Paso del Norte-The Flow of Wine.

Special to The News, El Paso, Sept. 80 .- To-day the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the first brick building ever erected in the State of Chihuahua was performed in Paso del Norte. est by the Mexicans. A number of the leading citizens of the State and town were present, as also many Americans, by invitation, and numerous speeches proclaiming the friendship existing between Mexico and the United States, and the advancement of Mexcico, as shown by the commencement of a typical American building was made. The local United States Consin was among the speakers. American and Mexican newspapers, and the manufactured products of this and that country factured products of this and that country and of European nations were sealed in brick and mortar in the presence of a large audience. The wind-up was marked by general merriment and international hospitality and courtesy. Dozens of bottles of wine, champagne, and others of the inspiring drinks of the sister Republic were opened. The occasion will long be remembered. The building is to be a large two-story structure, and is being erected by an American firm for commercial purposes. Its erection marks an era in the history of Mexico, for when completed it will be the only exclusively brick business house in the Republic.

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William Walters, an El Paso amateur pugilist, weight 155, pounds, and his backers announced in sporting circles to-day that he would fight any man in the State for the Texas championship for 500 or less and gate money. Terms to be as follows: Fight to be in El Paso and pushed to a finish according to Marquis of Queensbury or London prize ring rules. Antagonist to weigh anywhere from 155 to 175 pounds.

There is a movement on foot to organize a military company in this city. El Paso once had an excellent company, but it was composed largely of transients and disbanded on account of lack of members. The new company, if organized, will be composed entirely of permanent residents.

The city fire department is drilling nightly to prepare for a grand tournament to take place Oct. 16. The department is one of the best in the State.

It is stated at the El Paso Union Stock Yards that 25,000 head of cattle are quarantined on the Pecos river, near the New Mexican border. The cattle mostly came from Southeastern Texas and belong to heavy stockmen. It is thought the New Mexican authorities will not raise the quarantine even when winter approaches.

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PORT OF GALVESTON.

Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Sept. 30. - Arrived: The steamship Victoria from Sunderland, in

Sailed: The steamships Stratheden with cotton for Liverpool, the Alamo with cotton and general freight for New York, the brig Mary C. Mariner with old iron and nails for Wilmington, Delaware.

ARRIVAL OF THE HOLLAND.

London, Sept. 30.—The steamer Holland from New York has arrived off Gravesend.

Died from His Injuries.

Baird, Sept. 30.—A young man by the name of Lynx, while lassoing cattle out on the Seven Hart ranche a few days ago, received internal injuries by his horse falling upon him and died Tuesday.

KING MILAN AT NISCH. BELGRAD, Sept. 80 .- King Milan visited years to such an extent as has the elopement of Miss Honora T. Harwood, the youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. Edward Harwood, the byth soldiers and inhabitants. CORSICANA CULLINGS.

Repairing the Marsh Building-Cotton Busi ness Booming-Changes in Express Business-The Board of Trade.

Special to The News. CORSICANA, Sept. 30.-The Marsh building on Beaton street, the walls of which gave way recently under a pressure of twenty thousand bushels of wheat belonging to the Corsicana. Flouring Mill Co., is being rebuilt.

Billy Powers, while at work at the com-

press to-day, was stricken with epilepsy. He was placed in charge of a physician and had partially recovered at last account.

The Corsicana Compress compressed to-day 325 bales, making a total to date of 3242. Cotton receipts to-day 402. Total receipts to date 4591. Two hundred bales will be shipped to marrow direct from this place to hipped to-morrow direct frem this place to

But one case was tried in Judge Walton's court to day, that of Kerr vs. Rich, resulting in a judgment for plaintiff for \$59.

The City Justice Court has 175 civil cases

on its docket.

A meeting of the Corsicana Board of Trade was held this evening. The committee to procure terms for the purchase of the Hogan bridge franchise on Chambers Creek reported that the franchise express on November 25, 1886, and that the owners of the bridge demand \$200 for the register of their time. mand \$200 for the remainer of their time. The object of the purchase is to secure the free passage over the bridge for people living in Henderson and Ellis counties. The

ing in Henderson and Ellis counties. The committee was continued to get the price of the franchise reduced and report later.

A committee to confer with the business men of the city to learn what encouragement they will give to a live daily newspaper, report that the business men of the city are willing to guarantee to a good, live paper \$2,500, to be taken in advertisements.

A member of the City Council was present and stated to the board that the City Council were not certain that they can at present A member of the City Council was present and stated to the board that the City Council were not certain that they can at present make the city first class in matters of insurance and requested an expression from the board as to which the business men of the city prefer. After a lengthy discussion the board recommended to the Council that if possible they put in, the electric light and also place the city on a first class insurance basis. The board decided that they would not express a preference for either until the Council decide that they cannot afford both. The member of the City Council present stated that he was of the opinion that the city can invest in both of these much needed improvements.

The editor of the Courier favored the undertaking and expressed himself as willing to back the enterprise with the assistance insured by the business men of the city.

No definite action was taken.

Two small cottages in the northern portion of the city, with their contents, were entirely consumed by fire to-night about 9 o'clock. They were occupied by John Hammitt and Files Jackson. Loss about \$800, insurance about \$600, in the Hartford Insurance Co. The origin of the fire was not learned.

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A. D. Saddler, of Austin, is in the city to-day, representing the "John B. Hood Camp," an institution located at Austin, for the aid and support of indigent ex-Confed-erate cripples, and their widows and or-phans. He is meeting with considerable en-convergement.

The Pacific Express Company will open its office in this city to-morrow in the building recently occupied by Mart Gibbon as an auction house, on the corner of Braton and White streets. D. G. Maggard, late with the Texas Express Company, will act as their arenf. agent.
T. J. Wilson will take Mr. Maggard's place with the Texas Express Co., in connection with the Wells, Fargo Co. The Texas Express Co. will be confined hereafter at this place to the Texas and St. Louis Railroad.

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Railroad.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Martin, who has been in the city a few days, left this morning for his home near Kerne.

Judge W. R. Bright, president of the Texas Loan Agency, who has been North during the summer, returned yesterday.

Alvarado.

ALVARADO, Sept. 80.—Your correspondent respectfully tips his hat to THE DALLAS Morning News, and sincerely trusts it will be to North Texas what its twin sister. The Galveston News has been to Texas, the best

daily in the State. At 7 o'clock this morning cotton began to pour into our city and has continued to come pour into our city and has continued to come all day. Our streets and the public square have been literally jammed with yagons with the fleecy staple, and prices have ranged from \$50 to \$50. Quite a number of farmers brought their cotton from within eight miles of Waxahachie, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with our coton, greery and dry goods markets. The aggregate from the different cotton yards show that \$60 bales were sold here to-day. Zimmerman & Co. bought 51 bales, Johnson & Long of Paris, 180 bales, G. W. Porter 40 bales and the balance was taken by various buyers.

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For the past two days our City Council For the past two days our City Council have been engaged in investigating the charges against the City Marshal, M. M. Mosely, for malfeasance and misfeasance in office. Mr. Mosely was deposed by a unanimous vote of the Council and Mr. Tom Smith appointed temporary Marshal. Public opinion is divided, however, and Mr. Mosely has many friends who think he is entirely innocent of the charges. An appeal was taken.

The weather is cool, with some indications of rain this evening. Long live the Dallas Morning News.

ADA GREEN'S QUEER HISTORY.

Coming All the Way From Cuba to Go to Jail in Company With Her Husband. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25.—Ada Green, the young Cuban wife who traced her husband to this place some weeks ago, was before the court to-day for burglary. Her story, as given in her testimony, is romantic.

"I was born in the West Indies eighteen years ago," she said, "and my occupation is that of a dressmaker. I left Cuba several years ago and went to Philadelphia. While years ago and went to Philadelphia. While in that city I became acquainted with William Hicks and married him. He deserted me, and I returned to my home in Cuba. Some time elapsed before I could obtain any tidings of his whereabouts, but finally I learned that he was in this country and in trouble. I immediately left Cuba and landed in New York. From New York I went to Philadelphia and Boston, and diligently searched for him. At last I heard that he was in Richmond and in prison. I came on to Richmond, passing through Washington, where I put on male attire. When I found that my husband was in jail I set to work to know how I could get to him. I concluded to commit theft that I might be sent to jail, where I could be with him."

The wife told her story calmly, and excited much sympathy in its recital. She had no idea of the enormity of the crime she committed. After she had got in jail she constantly talked with her husband, and was with him several times in his cell. She talked so loudly that she was overheard by some of her fellow prisoners, and they communicated their suspicions to the officers. The evidence was dead against her and she pleaded guilty. Many bystanders were touched by the scene. The officers of the court will sign a petition requesting the Governor to commute her sentence to in that city I became acquainted with Wil-

of the court will sign a petition requesting the Governor to commute her sentence to 12 months in jail. Even with this commu-tation her husband will be out of jail some months before her. During part of her varied experience she served as cabin boy on a ship.

George Eliot's Private Life.

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E. P. Whipple, in the North American Review, has an article on the "Private Life of George Eliot." George Eliot said of a previous essay of Mr. Whipple in this review, that it was the best criticism of her "Daniel Deronda" that had ever been written in any language. Mr. Whipple thus describes her union with Mr. Lewes:

"What same liberal critics would call the

great mistake of her life, if not, as both narriage to George H. Lewes, According English law the marriage was illegathe with the wife of Mr. Lewes abandoned him after committing adultery; she felt, or pretended feel, remorse for her conduct, and waveceived back into the household she had ishonored. Then some new seduce empted her to fix away from he had been and children. The home became homeless. By a technicality of English law, Lewes had forfeited hight to be divorced from his faithless partier because, in a moment of compassion Lewes was one of the homeliest men in Great Britain, and Miss Evans had no personal attraction, if we except the sweetness of her voice and the singular beauty of expression in her eyes. Each saw the visage of the other in the mind.' Miss Evans repudiating the technicality of the English law, consented to be united to Mr. Lewes; went abroad with him, was married to him, we think, in some foreign city, and returned to England a him, was married to him, we think, in some foreign city, and returned to England a kind of social rebel, frowned upon by all women except those intimate friends who knew her motives and never fait red in their friendship. As she never sought 'society,' and rather disliked it, she bore with exemplary patience all the social disadvantages of her illegal rather than immoral conduct. Seven years before her union we find in one of her letters this remark about the novel of Jane Eyre, then the literary sensation of the season: 'All emark about the novel of Jane Eyre, then he literary sensation of the season: 'All elf-sacrifice is good, but one would like it to be a somewhat nobler cause than that of a liabolical law which chains a man, soul and lody, to a putrefying carcass.' After her narriage she wrote to her friend, Mrs. Bray, hat any unworldly, unsuperstitious woman who is sufficiently acquainted with the realities of life can pronounce my relations to fir. Lewes immoral; I can only understand we remember into how subtle and complex

Mr. Lewes immoral; I can only understand by remembering how subtle and complex are the influences which mould opinion."

"Whatever may be thought of the legality of morality of the connection, there can be no doubt it led to the happiest results to both parties. Lewes had been practically homeless for two years. There was danger that his children would grow up uneducated and uncared for. He was fast drifting into Bohemian habits. Four years after his new marriage Mrs. Lewes states in her journal that their 'double life is more and more offessed—more and more complete.' A few weeks after Lewes writes in his journal that he dwes an intellectual debt of gratitude to

weeks after Lewes writes in his journal that he dwes an intellectual debt of gratitude to Herbert Spencer. He says:

""My acquaintance with him was the brightest ray in a very dreary, wasted period of my life. * * * I owe him another and deeper debt. It was through him that I learned to know Marious—to know her was to love her—and since then my life has been a new birth. To her I owe all my prosperity and happiness. God bless her!""

New York Tribune.

American whist players who are distressed by the disapproval of Mr. Proctor may take comfort. A greater than Proctor has come to their relief. "Cavendish," in his new treatise on "Whist Developments," devotes much space to an analysis of what hardalls A merican leads and approves them in general, and is of opinion Englishmen have much to learn from American players. This might give Mr. Proctor something to think of. He, with all his patronizing superiorities, is but an amateur, while "Gavendish" is the recognized authority among English writers on whist, and a leading player at the Portland, which is the leading whist, club in England. I never heard Mr. Proctor named among the best whist players of the day.

An American friend asked me the other dawwhat was considered high play in London. I put the question to an English friend whose authority is unimpeachable. "Well," he answered, title a little difficult to say what would be considered high, it depends on the rubber." A pony being £25 and a monkey on the rubber." A pony being £25 and a monkey smight win or lose on a rubber of eight points the respectable sum of £700 or \$3500. tressed by the disapproval of Mr. Proctor

played in ten minutes or less, so that it may be wasfe to e describe play where you can win or lose over \$20,000 an hour as tolerably high. It would be wrong to infer that stakes of this amount are frequent at the Furf Club or anywhere else. The comment of another friend on this story is significant, "Men who played for such is significant, at the who played for such sums as that are sure to have been bad players." And he thought the average weald not exceed \$10 points, with \$25 on the we'd not exceed \$10 points, with \$25 on the rubber. It is said of an exalted personage that he does not care it sit down to whist for less than \$25 points—in fact there are persons who impute to him the prevailing tasts for high \$12 y. The Turf Club is one of the "smartest" in London. At other clubs of high standing, the usual rule is 10 shilling points (\$2.30) and £2 (\$10) on the rubber. But there are always men who will accommedate a player who likes the excitement of risking larger sums.

risking larger sums. Fall of a Sandstone Cliff in England. As shocking accident, which resulted in the loss of three lives, occurred on Saturday, Aug. 29, between the hours of 11 and 12, at Danish, South Devon. A party of seven persons, including three children, were sitting on the beach at the base of one of the redisandstone cliffs, when a portion of the overhanging rock, weighing at least fifty tons, fell upon and buried the whole party. A young man who had observed that the

A young man who had observed that the rock was giving way shouted to the party to warn them of their danger, but the warning came too late. A baby was taken from under the debris almost unhurt, and three others of the party were got out alive but badly injured. The remaining three were buried under such heavy masses that it took a score of men with pickayes and ok a score of men, with pickaxes and owbars and shovels, nearly two hours triticate their bodies. In two cases lift as extinct and in the third death ensued: extricate their bodies. In two cases life was extinct and in the third death ensued a few minutes after the work of rescue. All the codies were frightfully mutilated. The dead are Elizabeth Keen, nursery governess; Violet Mary Watson, aged nine years, and Elizabeth Radford, companion of Lady Grayes-Sawle, of Ashford House, Honiton The injured are Master Watson, ten years of age; Miss Watson, an aunt of the children, and a young lady named Matthews. Col. and Mrs. Watson, parents of the dead and injured children, are in India.

The part of the cliff from which the slip occurred has been known for a long time to be in a dangerous condition, and although attempts had been made to induce the local board or the Great Western Railway Co. to build a retaining wall or slope away the face of the rock nothing had been done, both bodies declining to undertake the work, and each throwing the responsibility on the other.—London Times.

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

Daniel Deronda" that had ever been writing in any language. Mr. Whipple thus escribes her union with Mr. Lewes:
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OVERCOATS "IN HOCK."

Views of "My Uncle" Concerning a Handy Thing to Pawa.

[From the Philadelphia News.]

"See that? There is an overcoat that stands its owner in about \$25, and its duplicate can be bought new anywhere for \$20," said a veteran pawnbroker as he held up a well-worn Melton to the gaze of the News man. "I have taken it in this time from its owner because I could not not refuse an old friends the shelter of my shelves and camphorated paper. It became a weekly visitor to my office last winter, its first visit being made before it had been in the young man's possession two weeks. He was a curious kind of a chap. It was on a Saturday night, just before closing hours, when he first came in, and he was given \$8 on the overcoat. It did not surprise me when he dropped in on Monday and redeemed it. I put him down for a gambler who had made a stake in the meantime. It did surprise me, though, when he came in the next Saturday night, pawned it again the next Saturday night, pawned it again the next Saturday night and so on every week through the winter. He did this because he slept all day Sunday. When spring opened for good this year he left it with me and at the end of four He did this because he slept all day Sunday. When spring opened for good this year he left it with me and at the end of four months paid up the accumulated interest. Two weeks ago Monday he took it cut again and on the following Saturday night came back with it. He has begun the old thing again this season, but now he only gets 50 on it. I have it laid out handy here now, for I expect him in every minute." The day was Monday.

"No, we don't have any such regular customers as he," said "your uncle." "We

"No, we don't have any such regular cust tomers as he;" said "your uncle." "We don't have them regular from season to season. The people who pawn clothing with us now, were not our customers six months ago. Six months from now a new set will take their places. I think that they become ashamed to come to the same office right, straight along, and the most of them circulate around, and then when they move out of the neighborhood they take a new broker into their confidence. Some, but very few, come back after six months or so.

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"Overcoats are beginning to go out, but they are of the fall kind, and few at that. More frequently the people who pawn them in the spring allow them to be forfeited and sold. Others who look farther ahead patronize the old clothes people, who will give outright a larger sum than can be borrowed at a broker's office.

"The down-town offices are the places to

"The down-town offices are the places to "The down town offices are the places to catch the regulars. Into these offices there are thousands of whole suits of clothing which go in on Monday morning and are just as regularly taken out on Saturday nightfor nse over Sunday. You see my 'regular' just reversed this order. Als, here he comes. I want a little chat with him. Good day!"

The Persian Auderan.
The pertion of the garden allotted to the

auderun is walled off and the ontrance secured by a heavy door, for Persian ladies share none of the admitted prerogatives of our own fair ones, and are not even free to come and go at will. The harems are governed by the strictest discipline; the door is jealously guarded by a sunuch, an old and trusted servant of the Shah, upon whom devolves the duty of superintending the royal female establishment. In this inclosure are the living rooms of the ladies; those of the favorite are spacious and comfortable, with several windows of colored glass looking onto the garden. These colored windows do a good deal toward tempering the austerity of the bare white walls and soften the glare of the sun. There is no flooring but the earth, but this is perfectly level, and, when occupied, is covered by straw mats, over which again carpets or felts are spread. The other rooms are small and entirely innocent of the smallest attempt at decoration. This simplicity forms a marked contrast to those reserved for his majesty; the primisive white walls in a country where ornamentation is the rule have a severe look and the plainness even savors of a parsimony. Even chairs erned by the strictest discipline; the door is rule have a severe look, and the plainness even savors of a parsimony. Even chairs are considered a superficial luxury, but are replaced, by an occasional wooden bench placed egainst the wall. Such is the abode of royal beauty, Here, too, there is water in abundance, streams intersects the garden. And cheer the springing plant and opening flower.

or terminate in large oblong sheets of water, which relieve the dryness of the atmosphere. These tanks when clear reflect the surrounding objects as clearly as a polished murror, they often share the fate of most things in Persia, and suffer from the neglect of not being occasionally cleaned, the bottom of the basin becoming overrun with weeds and aquatic plants. These tanks have flights of steps down to the water, which are much patronized by in all stages of froghood.—Londo Society

A Romarkable Phenomenon. At about midnight on July 29 a remarkable phenomenon was seen at Jonkoping, Sweden, over Lake Wettern. A strong luminosity was suddenly shown in the north, where some peculiar clouds—looking like icebergs—were seen almost to touch the water. From these clouds electrical discherges continually proceeded; imparting to them a bluish, phosphorescent light, somewhat ruddy near the water and intensely yellow at their sides. It seemed like a constant discharge of fireworks from the lake. It was remarkable that the light—as is generally the case with an electrical discharge in the atmosphere—did not assume the form of bunches of streamers, but at one time flared up intensely and at others formed narrow bands across the clouds. Above the latter there was a faint bluish reflection. The lake lay as calm as a mirror, and though an optical illusion was uncommon in these paris, the western shore seemed north, where some peculiar clouds-looking though an optical illusion was uncommon in these parts, the western shore seemed close to the town, while the eastern disappeared in the clouds. Except the electricity-laden clouds in the north, the sky was clear, stars shone and the full moon was bright. Below the latter the sky seemed faintly red, compared with the intense electric light. At the Katrineholm the electric light. At the Katrineholm the same phenomenon was seen in the north-east. Here an intense glare was seen above a cloud, assuming the appearance of two gigantic lustrous trees, which remained thus for half an hour, when it changed into a variety of forms. There was no noise accompanying the phenomenon, which lasted in both places for about an hour. It is not probable that the phenomenon could have been of auroral nature, on account of the brightness under a full moon. [—Nature.

Mr. Boodle's Unknown Antecedents.

Chicago News.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette informs the public that the question before the people of Ohio is not whether prohibi tion prohibits, but whether Mr. Boodle will succeed John Sherman in the United States Senate. Who is this particular Mr. Boodle? The Boodle family is very numerous; the Commercial Gazette should be more ex-Commercial Gazette should be more explicit. It has been our sneaking suspicion that President Cleveland would be glad to see Mr. George H. Pendleton succeed Mr. Sherman, but assuredly Mr. Pendleton is not one of the Boodles. Nor is Mr. Allen G. Thurman. Mr. Thurman is a prehistoric pachyderm, and Mr. Pendleton is an automatic fashion plate. Now, who can this Mr. Boodle—this bugaboo that disturbs the Commercial Gazette's imagination—who can this particular Mr. Boodle be?

The Nord-Deutsche Bank Closed. PHILLIPOPPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Owing to the unsettled and uncertain condition of affairs in Eastern Roumelia, the branch of the Nord-Deutsche Bank, located in this city, closed its doors to day. In financial and commercial circles here there is general

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P property, two lots in the town of Lampaco, each 5512 feet, favorably located. For Farther particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 988 Main street, Dallas. TOR SALE—A fire tarm in Rentman Dounty, I about five miles trem Terreil, consuming 1100 acres. There is a boxe of all rooms, plastered and facty furnished, with high earling. Large bein, good exister, wiges shed, etc. Ordiard isneed separate; Masses plowed, all fenced with double sized beig de across and galvanized wire tence. There handed being desired being the description of the description of the description of the plant of the description of the description, 100 Sycamore are to bargain. Land & Thomson, 100 Sycamore areas.

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A Bevelopment Commensurate with the Agricultural Progress of North Texas-Facts and Statistics of an Interesting Character.

The industry of agriculture in North Texas long ago passed out of the rudid it now stands side by mentary st or States in the use of scientific an momic methods and the development of healthy social and political life. Everywhere throughout the comparatively densely settled portions of this great section may be observed the wonderful fruits of industrial efforts under the most faverable circumstances of a rich and willing soil, reasonably certain seasons and enlightened public policy. Few farms are to be found in which labor is not economized by the free use of machinery, while the improvements are of such a character as to attest the independent condition of the agriculturist. In this connection worthy of note that but few North T

sarmers were forced into borrowing by general business depression of the past year, and that in a propertionate estimate of mortgaged farms, as compared with Mebraska and lowa, the ratio stands as one to ten in our favor. Perhaps this will not appear surprising whom it is considered that our merely provouder crops are the revenue crops of the west, and that we have a hundred more growing days. a hundred more working days and a hundred less wintering days in one year than the West and Northwest. one year than the West and Northwest. What the density of population in this favored section, where every rood of land can sustein its man, will be in twenty years may be estimated from the growing influx of healthy immigration, the capacity of the soil and its possibilities under painstaking management and improved methods of cultivation; and the influence of manufactories in calarging the home demand for agricultural products. In ferming such an estimate, two, it is not to be forgotten that within twenty years North Texas has overseen and done away with all the embarracements to which newly settled communifies are subjected, and now enters upon the struggle for possession uncrippled by the indivas, unimpeded by lack of capital. the struggle for pessession uncrippled by the ladicas, unimpeded by lack of capital, and with a strength and fartility of soil backed up by superior territorial advan-tages. It has no subject of common lamenta-tion; it has only to accommodate its efforts to the agencies of nature and size upon the or partialities of production and commerce to become that opulance which ranges from the made to the humblest ranks of the matimony of these statements and esti-

ges derived from manufacch of production and their upon the welfare and prosapon the welfare and pros-ad essary are too apparent out. Where they exist there a rapid development of local surplus of capital and profit-ment for the more helpless ety. Through the growth and grightural support, Dallas cantry a reciprocity of favors the second great source of factures. As a begianing, we sent the following showing to Tak Rews:

of The News:

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Among the improvements we most notice, are:

The Merchants Exchange, an elaborately craamented brick and stone building, costing \$50,000 and having a membership of 200.

The Opera House, costing \$50,000, and with a souting capacity of 1500 people.

The Dallas Monsing News building, with all opportunities and machinery of standard excellence; cost of building and machinery \$55,000.

standard excellence; oost of building and machinery \$63,000.

The Emptre Flouring Mills and Elevator, with a capacity of upward of two hundred barrels of an internal machinery, representing an investment of \$50,000; the brewery, with appurtenences consecrated to lager been representing a capital stock of \$75,000; thirty stores, aggregating \$200,000, and nearly five hundred stages in the suburbs at an expending of omated at \$1,000,000. In addition the risi course of construction about onstructed a Federal to cost exceeding \$400,000, the office the Missouri Packite Railroad system.

Bis enship & Blake's wholesale and manufactury warercoms, to cover an entire block and to give employment to upwards of 200 girls at sewing machines run by steam, \$75,000. These facts, figures and moderate estimates show a remarkable city growth, commensurate, however, only with the growth of the surrounding country. As the leaves increases in wealth and opulence, the all the real and imaginary wants high civilization to be supplied, so will increase of the former be, judging the eforesight, unremitting energy and continued to the future.

THE COURTS.

In the Mayer's Court yesterday John J. E 981 and J. H. Pierce were fined \$3 sharge being intoxication. The Smith, charged with abusive was transferred to Justice Ken-

langu was transferred to Justice Kendal's Coart.

There was only one case of interest in Justice Kendal's Court, that of G. A. Kachlew, a Galveston drummer representing the firm of Kaufman & Runge. Kachlew was charged with swindling Mr. Bud Lawrence in the purchase of a piece of land in the Wym survey, situated about six miles porthwest of the city. The transfer of the land was made and Kaufman & Runge drawn on for the purchase money; but they refused to honor the draft and telegraphed Lawrence that Kachlew had acted without

their authority in the matter. The case was continued until to-day and the defendant's bond put at \$500, which he readily gave. In Justice Schul's Court the case of the State vs. William Patterson, on the charge

State vs. William Patterson, on the charge of disturbing the peace, cursing and swearing, was postponed.

Cox vs. the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the Texas Pacific Railroad, each being charged with the demolition of a wagon by collision, was allowed \$25 damages against the former and \$45 against the latter.

The jury disagreed in the suit of Strodard vs. the Grand Windsor Hotel for the recovery of a coat alleged to have been lost or stolen.

PERSONALS.

O. P. Woods, of Harrold, is in the city. Mose Ulman, of Galveston, is in the city. R. N. Thomas leaves this morning for St.

Mrs. Henry Loeb left for New York last A. S. Tanner, of Malakoff, is at the St.

Owen D. Burnett is down with dengue T. L. Marsalis has been down with dengue

E. E. Marks, a New Orleans journalist, is in the city. Sheriff Willson, of Kaufiman county, is

doing the city. H. Pierce, of Waxahachie, is stopping at the St. George.

Mrs. Alex. Sanger and son returned from the North yesterday.

Dud Crawford is a guest of his brother, Judge M. L. Crawford.

A. W. Dunn, of Colorado City, is registered at the Grand Windsor.

Maj. C. G. Kilgore, of Wills Point, is a guest at the Grand Windsor.

Geo. H. Lemox, agent for McIntyre and Heath's Minstrels, is in the city. S. J. T. Johnson, of Corsicana, favored THE NEWS with a call yesterday. Fred W. Turner, of Austin, of the brotherhood of insurance, is in the city.

T. J. Abbott, agent of the Union News Co. at Fort Worth, visited the city yesterday.

Col. and Mrs. J. B. McLeod, of the St. George Hotel, have started on a visit to the West.

Gen. W. R. Hamby and family, of Austin, are at the Windsor en route home from

Judge John C. Robertson, of Tyler, is in the city on a visit to his son, Mr. Sawnie Robertson. W. H. McEntire and wife, who have been summering it in the mountains of Tennes-see, have returned home.

Henry Jones, of McKinney, and Messrs. T. P. Sullivan, H. Hirsh, C. H. Buck and A. J. Deckamore, of St. Louis, are registered at Hotel Bogel.

Charles Goodnight, a prominent ranchman of Palo Duro; Mr. O. H. Nelson, a large ranche owner in Texas and a shorthorn breeder in Kansas; Mr. W. C. Koogle, a cattleman of Clarendon, Texas, and Mr. R. C. Price, also largely interested in cattle near Big Springs, Texas, were in the city yesterday.

LOCAL NOTES.

Among the curiosities in an auction store a Elm street are a second-hand tombstone ad a bran new pulpit.

A cordial invitation, which was accepted, was extended yesterday to the attaches of the News by the Dallas Brewing Associa-Sheriff Smith arrived last night from Mo-

oile, having in charge a party named Oaks, charged with embezzlement in Dallas Elder J. S. Herring held forth to a Targe ougregation last night at the Bryant Street hristian Church with a lecture entitled the

Mr. J. N. Grant last evening lodged a ompleint against "Ben," a colored driver the employ of Mr. E. K. Martyn, charging him with insulting his wife.

Judge J. H. Hurt yesterday purchased from Mr. Patrick O'Brien the lot in East Dallas adjoining Mr. W. M. C. Hill's place, with the object of building at attractive

THE NEWS has been presented by Mr. J. Farnham, foreman of Messrs. A. D. Aldridge & Co., with an apple fourteen inches in circumference and weighing eighteen ounces. It was grown on his parents' farm

The demand at the live stock exchange of Irvine & Johns for yearling she cattle for stocking up breeding ranches in New Mexico and Arizona is very heavy. Orders were placed in that house to-day for 2500 of that class.

Extensive preparations are on foot for the grand opening ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, to take place at the Merchants' Exchange next Wednesday. The association is held in high esteem, and its ball promises a most enjoyable occasion. Tickets being for sale, non-members are afforded an opportunity of attending.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS office displays nightly 100 Edison incandescent lights. Each lamp consists of a pear-shaped glass globe, exhausted of air, and containing a filament of carbonized bamboo slightly thicker than a horse hair, which, becoming incandescent by the passage of the electric current, emits a beautiful, soft mellow light, absolutely steady.

The Texas Express Co. yesterday with-drew their services on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, and their place was aken by Wells, Fargo & Co. The latter company have already located their intermediate agencies. Their principal offices, that is to say, Hearne, Brenham, Corsicana and Ballas, will be joint offices of the Texas Express and Wells Fargo, & Co., and conducted by the officials at present in charge. Mr. Garrison, agent of the Pacific Express Co., states that his company will to-day place service on the Houston and Texas Central Road irrespective of opposing alli-Central Road irrespective of opposing alli-

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Planters, Attention. Planters wishing colored laborers during this fall and winter can have all they desire furnished them from the Eastern and Southeastern States by addressing for particulars,

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One of the greatest mistortunes that can befall a man is for him to become so addicted to strong drink that it is impossible for him to control his appetite. For years it was thought that the only salvation for one in this deplorable condition was to seek refuge in an inebriate asylum. Even here he could not feel safe. In walking about the streets of a city one daily meets dozens of men who would barter half they possess for a remedy that they would feel sure would relieve them forever of their insatiable craving for stimulants. That such a remedy has been found there can no longer be a doubt. Dr. T. G. Hammer, who is at present in the city and stopping at the St. James Hotel, has for several years been performing cures all over Texas that have been a surprise not only to the friends of the parties relieved, but even to the parties themselves. There are over six hundred men in the State who will willingly testify to his ability to de what he claims. Call on or write to him if you are suffering from the effects of too much whisky.

Mr. H. R. Rogers, 413 Elm street, Dallas, State agent for Lock & Jewell, manufacturers of light carriages and wheels, genrs and bodies, of Amesbury, Mass., has one of the finest displays of fine carriages and buggies in the city. As the manufacturers whom he represents make only what is known to the trade as "pleasurerigs," they are enabled to place upon the market a class of work that is not successfully duplicated by any other factory in the United States. As all of their wheels, gears and bodies are made in their own factory, they are en abled to turn out a class of work that is much superior in appearance and durability to that sold by other factors, who buy parts of their vehicles from other parties, and merely trim and paint them up for the market. Call on Mr. Rogers if you want anything in the way of a handsome carriage, buggy or cart. He will take pleasure in showing you over his store, and can sell you goods that he can guarantee, at prices that will suit you.

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The shipment of fish and oysters to interior points is fast becoming an important part of the State's industries. G. B. Marsan & Co., of Galveston, are recognized as the largest shippers and dealers in the State, and interior purchasers could not do better than correspond with them. See advertisement on fifth page.

In passing by 713 Elm street this week we noticed a very fine farm wagon in the repository of John S. Witwer. Upon invitation we looked through Mr. Witwer's stock and found a full line of carriages, buggies, phæstons, jump seats, surries, buckboards, farm and spring wagons, etc. He makes a specialty of the celebrated Studebaker vehicles, which have a world-wide reputation; also deals in carriages and buggies from other leading manufacturers. Mr. Witwer came to this city in 1872, engaging in his present business; has always sold good work, hence has built up a fine trade and numbers among his customers most of the leading business men and citizens of this city. He is now carrying a very heavy stock and says the wagons and buggies must be sold, and will be, at reasonable prices. Remember, now is the time to buy, and John S. Witwer the right man to buy from.

Douglas Bros. are the leading tailors of Texas. Their house is full to overflowing with woolens of the finest and latest styles. They have an immense line of dress goods suitable for special occasion. Gentlemen from a distance visiting Daling are invited to leave their measure. They can afterward be supplied by sample. Call on Douglas Bros., the Merchant Tailors, 708 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

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

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