

CORNERED IN CHURCH.

An Outraged Husband Finds His Wife's Se-

ducer in the Pulpit.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The following story of broken marriage vows and subsequent complications comes from Plymouth: While Rev. Stuart Ross, formerly rector of Christ Church, Belfast, was addressing a meeting of the Plymouth Young Men's Christian Soeiety, last night, Mr. Charles Joy, an emigration commissioner for the Dominion of Canada, burst into the room, shouting, "Hypocrite, you eloped with my wife." Ross ceased speaking and rushed from the hall. He was pursued for nearly a mile by a yelling mob, headed by Joy. Ross finally turned at bay, completely fagged, and, drawing a knife, stabbed the foremost pursuers. He was at once seized, disarmed and taken into custody. Ross was arraigned in court this morning and charged with stabbing, and was remanded without bail. It now transpires that Ross, who was living at Belfast, Ireland, disappeared from that place about two years ago, leaving a wife and three children. About the same time Mrs. Joy, wife of Charles Joy, a teacher in the Sunday School connected with the church of which Ross was rector, also disappeared. Some time after the disappearance of the couple Ross wrote Joy scurrilous letters informing him that his wife was living with him, and that she had recently undergone an operation for abortion and suggesting, that, in view of these facts, he, Joy, had better institute pro-ceedings for divorce. After the arrest of Ross, last night, the police visited his lodg-ings and there found the erring spouse. When informed of the arrest of her para-mour she was much distressed, but ex-hibited no signs of regret for what she had done. She spoke in endearing terms of him, and said she glorified in her connection with the "Lord's annointed." She was pres-sent at the hearing in court this morning, and coldly met the stare of all. Whenever she glanced in the direction of the deserted Mr. Joy, (her former husband) her eyes flashed, while a contemptions curi played upon her lips. leaving a wife and three children. About upon her lips.

BARTHOLDI AT BEDLOE'S.

America's French Friend Visits the Island Site of the Statue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-M. Bartholdi, accompanied by Mr. Richard Butler and some other gentlemen of the pedestal committee, visited Bedloe's Island, this afternoon, for the purpose of seeing the present condition of the work on the pedestal. Mr. Butler, whose guest M. Bartholdi is, said to-day: "When M. Bartholdi first visited this country, several years ago, he conceived the idea that nature had made Bedloe's Island for the very purpose of the erection Island for the very purpose of the erection thereon of a statue such as "Liberty En-lightening the World." He has not visited the place since. The object of the trip to-day is merely to enable him to see what progress has been made in the work. Be-yond this it has no special significance. I cannot say what may be done in the future to specially mark M. Bartholdi's present visit to this country."

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON.

STANDARD BRANDS TOMATOES, ETC., ETC.

T. L. MARSALIS & CO

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY,

Wallick's New "Bandit King" Co.,

melodrama entitled

"THE BANDIT KING.

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

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

The Bowie-Knife Fight on Horseback.

SECOND-HAND TYPE

FOR SALE.

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

15 Cents per Pound.

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

DISPLAY TYPE.

such as is used in the Advertising Columns, most of it in good condition, that will be sold

Persons intending to purchase will please send their orders in at once, as the change in type will soon be made.

TERMS, CASH.

NEWS OFFICE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

W.L.MOODY & CO.

DUDUNT TRUMUDG

Address

The Nonpareil will be sold in large or small

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

Dallas Opera House. The Supreme Court Reverses Judge McLean's One Night Only--Thursday, Nov, 7.

TEXARKANA, Nov. 6.-Telegrams from Tyler have just been received dismissing with the won. BAY RAIDER, ROAN CHARGER, ARABIAN JIM, ARABIAN JIM, the injunction suit in the Bowie County site contest and reversing the decision of Judge McLean. This gives Texarkana the courthouse, and is a count against Judge McLean in the Supreme Court of Texas. Texarkana is to-night aglow with bonfires and fireworks, and people all through the city are rejoicing from windows and doors.

ing the judgment of the court below, and dismissing the perpetuated injunction, is considered by the bar as admirable for soundness, succinctness and clearness.

Elmo.

Special to The News.

brought in of the killing of a 15-year-old boy by his brother 8 years old. The particulars are as follows: W. L. Bateman, a farmer who lives about four miles north of this place, had two sons, Lim aged 15 years, and Lam aged 8 years. They were in the cotton patch picking cotton, when they commenced teasing each other and throwing cotton bolls. The youngest (Lam) drew his pocket knife and plunged it into his brother's breast, killing him almost instantly. One or two negroes working with them paid no attention to their little episode until the blow with the knife was given, when they found the eldest had been killed.

CONFIRMED.

WILLS POINT, Nov. 6 .- A son of a Mr. Bateman, 18 years old, was stabbed through the heart to-day by his brother 8 years old and instantly killed. Mr. Bateman lives six miles from here, in the Cedar Grove neighborhood.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TEXARKANA TRIUMPHANT.

County Seat Decision. Special to The News.

SENTIMENT AT TYLER.

TYLER, Nov. 6.-The opinion delivered today by Justice Robertson in the Bowie County contest over the county seat, revers-

BUTCHERED HIS BROTHER.

A Terrible Tragedy in a Cotton Field Near

ELMO, Nov, 6.-News has just been

MR. COLLAN REPLIES TO PARNELL. LONDON, NOV. 6.-Philip Collan, National ist member of Parliament, who proposes to stand for South Meath for re-election to Parliament, and to whom Parnell has expressed himself as unequivocally opposed, has written to the Central News, in which he expresses himself as being greatly surprised at Parnell's protest against his candidacy and the restrictions contained therein. He states that he is at a loss to account for such ungenerous treatment from the Irish leader, and thinks that his (Collans') five years faithful service in the House of the Irish people, while a member of Parliament, will, if his record is honestly and unbiasedly re

ENGLAND.

if his record is honestly and unbiasedly re-viewed, disprove the assertions of Parnell. He urges delegates to the Nationalists' Con-vention soon to be held at South Meath for indorsement of candidates, to suspend judg-ment until the convention meets, when he declares he will be present in person and meet all the charges brought against him. His letter concludes as follows: "Despite the cruel wrong done me by Mr. Parnell I have only to say that I will still support the Irish party and lend all my efforts to the advancement of the objects sought to be at-tained by the Nationalists, if elected." MB. GLADSTONE'S CAMPAGEN.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CAMPAIGN.

The departure of Mr. Gladstone on Monday for his campaigning tour in Midlothian, will be made the occasion of a great ova-tion by the Liberals of Chester.

ALLEGED RUSSIAN PLOT.

A Belgrade dispatch states that one of the men arrested for complicity in the conspiracy against King Milan has made a confession in which he declares that if the plea to place King Karageorgovitch on the Servian throne had succeeded the Prince intended to administer the government entirely in the interest of Russia. This was to have been the first step toward Russian dominance in all the Slav States of the Bal-kan Peninsula. At the same moment of the receipt of this information dispatches come from Constantinople, showing that the Porte has made know to the British Ambas-sador its reasons for believing that the Roumelian revolt was originally fermented by Russia, though Prince Alexander, by a treacherous movement, has temporarily se-cured for himself the advantage of it. Ac-cording to the Porte's advices, Russia in tended to make the prearranged revolt the excuse for bringing about another war with Turkey, with the object of securing con-trol of the Balkan States. The simultaneous announcement of this rumor from Belgrade and Constantinople, the two sources of in-formation, being apparently quite inde-pendent of each other, seems to give weight to the story. The already strained relations between Austria and Russia are not likely to be made more amicable by the publica-tion of the evidences of Russian designs ponthe provinces which Austria secrety regards as her legitimate future prey. THE BURMAH ACQUISITION. tirely in the interest of Russia. This was THE BURMAH ACQUISITION.

It is !understood that Lord Salisbury has received a dispatch from China to the effect not be objected to by the Pekin government. It is regarded here as a certainty that Bur mah will soon become a part of British India. that the annexation of Burmah to India will

PREPARING TO ATTACK.

VIENNA, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from Philippopolis states that the Bulgarians are con entrating vessels of war and a large num ber of troops near Widdin, for the purpose, it is asserted, of attacking Belgrade, Ser-via's capital, from the Danube, should Servia begin hostilities against Bnĺgaria.

TURKEY.

TURKISH TROOPS FORTIFYING. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.-Turkish troops are occupying and fortifying the frontiers of Epirus and Thessalia.

A SAD STORY.

A Woman Betrayed and Abused Attempts Suicide. BOSTON, NOV. 6 .- The case of Sally Roberts, who attempted to drowned herself and little child in the Charles River yesterday is a sad one. She is a very pretty French Canadian girl, who left Great Falls, N. B., several years ago and joined her sister in the management of the Brookline Hotel. She was there seduced by a married man. Just before the birth of her child her sister died, and she then abandoned the hotel and set up a respectable lodginghouse at 816 Washington street. Her venture succeeded, and she became prosperous. Her seducer continued his visits until six months ago, when she forbade him the house. Shortly after he renewed his visits and her old infatuation was revived. the house. Shortly after he renewed his visits and her old infatuation was revived. Three days ago he went to her house in a drunkea condition and charged her with be-ing unfaithful and threatened her life. He demanded the custody of her child, saying that she was unfit or retain it, and threatened to kidnap the child. This drove the poor woman almost crazy. Yesterday forenoon she seemed quite bewildered and left the house, intimating to sev-eral of her lodgers that should she be missed she must be sought for in the neighborhood of the South Boston bridge. When she reached the embankment she took her little girl in her arms and jumped into the river. The little one's screams at-tracted the attention of the janitor of the Union Boat Club, and he succeeded in res-cuing both mother and child. The woman is now at the Chardon Street Home. Should she recover her reason she will be restored to her friends, otherwise she will be sent to an insane asylum. an insane asylum.

THE COOLIDGE CONSPIRACY.

Probability that the Accused Woman Will Turn State's Evidence. BOSTON. Nov. 6.-Mrs. Coolidge has little to say about the alleged conspiracy except to her counsel. Her verbal and written admissions have imperiled her case to that extent that she is not unlikely to turn State's evidence against Mellen, who seems to ignore her. It is authoritatively stated that during the negotiations Cobb that during the negotiations Coob and Bell, to test her heartlessness, proposed that the murder should be com-mitted by an Italian with a poisoned stil-letto, representing that that would puzzle the doctors. Mrs. Coolidge at first was very much pleased with this proposition, but afterward she expressed doubts of its suc-cess and advocated her original plan of having Bell slit the victim's threat from ear

Montana, United States District Attorney for the Territory of Montana. PERSONAL MENTION. Secretaries Manning and Whitney returned to Washington in time to resume their respective department duties to-day. Gen. Hazen has gone to Boston to superintend the laying of the Signal Service cable, which will connect at Nantucket with the main land.

AN APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.- The President this

afternoon appointed Robert C. Smith, of

A telegram was received here to-day from St. Louis announcing that Congressman John M. Glover, of that city, has purchased a controlling interest in the St. Louis Republican.

Senators Hawley and Sewell, of the select committee on ordnance, are in the city. They say they have collected much valuable information on the subject of ordnance, and hope to induce Congress to do some-thing this season for the defense of the country.

THE CHARGES AGAINST THOMAS,

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, called upon Assistant Secretary Jenks, of the Department of the Interior, to-day and discussed with that officer for some time the effect of the various charges which have been preferred against his protege, Indian Inspector Thomas. A copy of the charges have been sent to Thomas, who is now in Bismarck, Dak. Messrs. Butterworth & Garnett, the counsel for the accused at his trial, before the Fort Myer court martial, called in person upon Secretary Endicott to-day and submitted to him a joint state-ment complaining about the manner in which they were treated by the court, and asserting that it was quite evident that efforts were made to keep counsel in the dark as to the hours of convening the court. The Secretary promised to take the matter under consideration. It is thought that the complaint will prove to be the foundation for a congressional investigation of the signal service. cussed with that officer for some time the signal service

THE LEACH BAY INDIANS.

The Indian Bureau is informed by the agent that there is no fear of suffering among the Leach Bay Indians in Minnesota. The agent says they have plenty of food on hand

Indian Commissioner Atkins telegraphed Secretary Lamar that a tour through the Oklahoma country had convinced him that the squatters and alleged cattlemen now there are "boomers," and that it will re-quire the military to put them out and keep them out.

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

To-day was one of the days of the week when the President receives callers on "strictly public business," between 10 and 11 a.m., and quite a number of gentlemen called to see him during these hours. Congressman Springer, who was among the number, had a long talk with the President about Judge Vincent's case. He declines, however, to disclose what had passed between them. There were more than two hundred visitors waiting in the East Room when the President came down at 1:30 for this afternoon's reception. Many of them had waited patiently for several hours. The President performed the task of hand-shaking with celerity, and in fifteen or twenty minutes had disposed of the crowd. A number of visitors, when they grasped his hand, lingered to make a congratulation or a good wish in the President.s ear.

A. H. BELO & CO.,

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the West Gulf States: Fair, colder weather, wind generally westerly, rising barometer.

DOMESTIC-A Wall street broker made a mistake in an order from a customer and is now a bankrupt-Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkup was yesterday acquitted at Emporia, Ks., of the murder of her husband-M. Bartholdi yesterday visited Bedloe's Island to view the progress of the pedestal-The alleged Boston conspiracy about to be unfolded-Mrs. Coolidge, it is reported, is about to turn State's evidence-Efforts are being made at Washington to have Judge Vincent reinstated — A sad story of a wronged woman comes from Boston—Congressman Glover has pur chased a controlling interest in the St. Louis Republican-A somnolent telegraph opera tor caused a railroad wreck near Akron, Ohio From the State capital: report of the grass commissioner on public lands, which is interesting reading-The status of the strike at Galveston is unchanged, but much is hoped for from the meeting of the executive commit tee of the Knights of Labor

FOREIGN.-It is suspected at Constantinople that Russia has secretly encouraged the revo lutionary movements in the East, witha view to acquiring the Balkan territory: Turkey is fortifying and occupying outposts; Bulgaria is actively pushing war preparations night and day'strained relations exist betweenAustria and Russia, and altogether matters in the East look a little warlike-Cholera at Brest-Spain has apologized to England.

THE STATE .- Two brothers near Elmo, in a bit of boyish teasing, became angered and one the other with a knife-Mr slew Jones Green, living near Wills Point, died sud denly on Thursday of heart disease----Notes RAILROADS.--The Texas Trunk title examined and examiners gone home and will make favorable report to the Eastern syndicate who have bargaind for its purchase-Blair's roads -----Track ballast-----A railroader upon the dengue fever

THE CITY .- The millennium mile-post: Prof Black fixes the date at 1987, in evidence where of he quotes copiously from the Bible—A bridge completed—The Wright reception— The effect of dengue—A gang of thieves ar rested at Palestine—Left for Galveston— Surface indications.

Very Much Charged.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 6.-John D. Spencer. ex-Deputy Postmaster of Mexico, a town in Oswego County, was arrested to-day for robbing the mails while in office. Spencer was removed from office last summer. He is already under indictment for larceny and is also charged with opening letters belong-ing to another person.

Accident in an Elevator.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.-Theodore L. Kuntz was seriously and John Ferringer fatally injured yesterday by the falling of an elevator in Kuntz's sewing machine works. The cable broke and the car fell to the bottom of the shaft.

A BIG BURN AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-The fire in the Farwell building early this morning was more seri-

ous than was at first reported. The latest estimates place the damages at \$375,000. Monnhammer, Leipman & Co., cloakmakers, are the heaviest losers. Their loss will probably reach nearly \$80,000. Other losses are as follows: Sweet, Orr & Co., pant manufacturers,

\$50,000. C. M. Marshall & Co., shirt manufacturers.

\$25,000.

Moore & Co., quilt manufacturers, \$2000. G. W. Hoyt & Co., dry goods, \$60,000. Jones, Kreer & Co., dry goods, \$50,000. L. B. Mantory & Co., boots and shoes,

Turner Bros., dry goods, \$30,000. All the firms but Mantory & Co. were fully

insured. Monnhammer, Leipman & Co. employed

a large number of men and girls, who will be temporarily out of work.

LIZZIE MERCHANT CONTRADICTED.

The Boston Police Say She Exaggerates Badly in Her Story.

Boston, Nov. 6 .- The police deny the truth of Lizzie Merchant's story of having been entrapped into and for six months kept confined within a house of ill-repute. They say she was here only six weeks, and when the police were first notified she was held against her will. A policeman was sent to investigate, and was told by the girl herself that she was well pleased with the place. Other officers state that they fre-quently saw her in the street and about the bouse and she marger completined about till. ouse and she never complained about ill

A Sleepy Operator.

isage.

AKRON, O., Nov. 6.-Night Operator B. Fenton went to sleep at his post and failed to stop the double-header east bound freight to stop the double-header east bound freight No. 34, on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad in the Akron yard. This morning, at Old Forde, just east of Akron, it collided with the Akron switch engine, which was hurrying in with a number of cars. All three engines were smashed to pieces and several cars were demolished. The engineers and firemen jumped and escaped. The loss will exceed \$40,000.

The Warner Matter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The case of Warner, who is alleged to have been implicated in Ferd Ward's criminal acts, was to-day pre sented to the grand jury. A large mass of documentary evidence was submitted, and several witnesses were heard. No indict-ment was found to-day. The consideration of the matter will be resumed when the grand jury meets again on Monday next.

A Week's Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R.G. Dun & Co., were: For the United States, 154; for Canada, 25; total, 179, as com pared with 201 last week and 174 the week before last.

A Old Citizen Dead.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- Miles Greenwool, an old and prominent citizen, died very sud-denly at his residence in Avondale this

Mr. Henry M. Stanley will leave London Mr. Henry M. Stanley will leave London for the Congo country in the early part of to ear. next year.

FRANCE.

SYMPATHY FOR ALEXANDER. PARIS, Nov. 6.-M. de Freycinet, Foreign Minister, granted an audience to-day to M. Gueschoff, the Bulgarian envoy. M. de Freycinet, after hearing the presentation of Bulgaria's claims to the support of the powers in her action regarding Roumelia. expressed himself in the most non-committa and diplomatic terms, sympathizing with Prince Alexander, but not to the extent of pledging him the support of France. CHOLERA AT BREST.

BREST, Nov. 6.-There were twelve cases of cholera in the Naval Hospital here and one death from the disease occurred in that institution to-day.

ITALY.

EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBED.

NAPLES, Nov. 6.- An express train from this city to Bentevento was boarded yesterday by a party of brigands, who shot a guard dead and secured 11,000 francs in money. The robbers, after quickly complet-ing their work, jumped from the train while at a lively rate of speed and escaped.

SACRAMENT OF ABSOLUTION.

Rome, Nov. 6 .- The Pope has forwarded to the papal nuncio at Madrid authority to administer to Marshal Serrano the sacrament of absolution.

SERVIA.

ANOTHER PLOT DISCOVERED. BELGRADE, Nov. 6.-In addition to the conspiracy unearthed here, another was discovered at Nisch to-day, having for its object the assassination of King Milan. The ringleader, Vilajevie, was arrested, toringleader, Vilajevie, was arreste gether with a large number of others.

SPAIN.

AN APOLOGY MADE.

MADRID, Nov. 6 .- The Spanish government has removed the embargo on the effects of the British consulate at Havana and has made apology to the English government.

GERMANY.

PERSECUTION OF THE PROTESTANTS. BERLIN, Nov. 6.-The Berlin press directs the attention of the government to the persecution of the German Protestants in the Baltic province of Russia.

BULGARIA.

VIGOROUS WAR PREPARATIONS. PHILIPPOPOLIS, Nov. 6.—Prince Alexander has returned here. Warlike preparations are being pushed with all possible haste night and day.

CANADA.

ARRESTED FOR LIBEL. MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- The forcible removal of Gagnon's children to the hospital by the Mayor and sanitary officials has evoked a used as an assay office.

AWAITING THE GRAND JURY. No requisition for the extradition of Mel-

len will be applied for until after the grand SHERIDAN'S STAFF. jury shall have reported to-morrow. Mr Russ, counsel for Mr. Mellen, will prob-ably appear before the Governor at the hearing that is liable to occur Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The Vessels and a Circus Outfit Damaged-Two Lives Lost.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- A special from Aurora, Ind., says: The fine Ohio River steamers J. W. Gaff and Mountain Girl collided two miles below here at an early hour this morning. Seven people on the Mountain Girl from Holland & McMahon's circus are reported drowned. The boats were badly damaged.

ONLY TWO DROWNED.

It is now learned that only two persons were drowned-John King and a person whose name is not known-both members of the circus company. The damage to the Mountain Girl is estimated at \$2000. Hol-land & McMahon's loss is probably \$10,000. The J. W. Gaff proceeded up the river, and is much damaged. She is now in this port.

The National Horse Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Madison Square Garden was again filled with an appreciative audience to-day and this evening, to witness the third annual horse show of the National Association. The day exhibition began with a display of speed by Engine Company No. 1, but they lost three and a quarter seconds in getting their engine to the road. This is half a second behind the best record, and leaves no one prac-tically out of the race. The first races in the various classes were awarded as follows: Matched pair of dog-cart horses, from fifteen to sixteen hands, J. H. Dahl-man; gelding, Marsh & Duke; saddle horse, not exceeding fifteen hands, Mrs. William Potter's black gelding, Fashion; colts, not exceeding fifteen hands, Mr. Lawrence's brown gelding Fashion; colts, not exceed-ing fourteen hands, E. K. Willard's bay gelding; ponies of 4 years and over, not exceeding fourteen hands, Miss M. Mason's road mare Dolly; trotting fillies of 2 years and under, Caton Stockfarm's Lady Cossack; trotting fillies under 2 years, C. J. Hamlin's Zora; stallion trotters, each to be shown with four of his get, C. J. Hamlin's Mambrino King; trotting fillies, 2 years old, Caton Stockfarm's Lady races in the various classes were awarded as fillies, 2 years old, Caton Stockfarm's Lady Cossack; roadsters, brood mares, in foal o with foal at foot, A. Goldsmith's Madeline saddle horses, mares or geldings, Mrs. W. Potter's stallion Fashion, and Lawrence's gelding Fashion.

A Mint Closed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-On the recommendation of the director of the mint Secretary Manning has authorized the suspension of the force at the Carson City mint on the ground that decreased deposits and waning mining industry centering there does not justify its continued expense. Since the coinage of standard silver dollars at Carson City was suspended the mint has only been

SHERDAN'S STAFF. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan this evening an-nounced the appointment of Capt. Sanford C. Kellogg, Fifth Cavalry, and Capt. Stan-hope E. Blunt, ordnance department, as members of his personal staff, vice Capts. Gregory and Davis relieved by order of Secretary Endicott.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

The report of the Second Comptroller shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, 37,150 claims and accounts have been examined and settled, amounting to \$120,137,148. The num-ber examined and settled during the previous fiscal year was 27,750, and the amount \$102,650,412. The number

of single vouchers examined were 1,839,663 and the number of requisitions, counter signed and recorded, was 20,633. The aver age monthly employment of clerks was

age monthly employment of clerks was seventy-nine. There were pending and un-determined on June 1, 1885, 2954 claims and accounts, and on Nov. 1 2780. The Comp-troller regrets that the work of the account-ing officers is greatly embarrassed because of the presentation of old and stale demands, and the difficulty of determining the truth in re-gard to the transaction out of which they arose, and that the encomment of a statute imposing a reasonable limitation of time within which all claims, either in favor or against the government, should be presented to the accounting officers, would facilitate the transaction of public business and pro-mote the ends of justice. BOOMERS DRIVEN OUT.

BOOMERS DRIVEN OUT.

The War Department has been informed that a detachment of troops from Fort Reno has arrested a party of thirty Okla homa boomers and driven them out of the Indian Territory.

FORGERIES FOR OFFICES.

The discovery of many appointments up-on forged petitions and endorsements to on forged petitions and endorsements to fourth-class postmasterships has been made by the Postoffice Department. Re-contly a Maryland Congressman asked of Gen. Stevenson an appointment to a post-mastership in his district. It was dis-covered that the appointment had already been made on the strength of a letter which, on investigation, was found to be the forged signature of the Congressman. The Post-master who henefited by the forgery will be signature of the Congressman. The Post-master who benefited by the forgery will be prosecuted.

New Rolling Mill.

MILTON, Pa., Nov. 6.-A rolling mill to manufacture iron hoops by the use of recently patented and highly improved ma-chinery is to be immediately established at this place. Employment will be afforded a large number of hands.

The Grant Memorial.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.- A meeting of citi-

SPORTING.

RACES AT BRIGHTON BEACH. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.- The first race to-day at Brighton Beach was for a selling purse, one mile: Montauk first, Harry Rose sec-

ond, Granite third. Time-1:44. Second Race-Selling race, three-fourths of a mile: Ben Thompson first, Marsh Redon

second, Adolph third. Time-1:16%. Third Race-Handicap, one and one-half

miles: Bahan first, King B. second, Highflight third. Time-2:38%. Fourth Race-For all ages, one mile: Bar-num first, Jim Douglass second, Tom Mar-tin third. Time-1:42%.

in third. Time-1:42%. Fifth Race-Hurdle race, welter weights, one and one-half miles, over six hurdles: Tilford first, Buckra second, Will Davis third. Time-2:50.

CASEY DEFEATS COLTER.

Boston, Nov. 6.-J. Casey, of this city, and John Colter, of Salem, rowed a race in skiffs on Charles River this afternoon, Casey won by four lengths.

HE HURT HIMSELF.

A Wall Street Man Makes a Mistake and Goes Broke.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Haywood Prince, a. member of the Stock Exchange, who announced his suspension to-day, with small liabilities, attributes his failure to a mistake in an order which he was given to execute a few days ago. The order was to buy three hundred shares of St. Paul. Instead of doing so, he sold stock, which made him "short" double the amount. The stock went up rapidly and he met with considerable loss. The suspension is said to be tempo-

The Protest Against the Ladies.

rary.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-The protest of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and twenty-five others against the action of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in pledging the influence of the union to a political party has been replied to by party has been replied to by a committee appointed for the purpose. The reply sets forth that the action does not make the union a compo-nent part of any political party, their reso-lution only involving sympathy in the common principles; asserts that not a dol-lar has been drawn from the treasury for party purposes. It further shows that the protest came from five States, with thirty-five on the other side. The vote was 24 yeas to 30 nays, and closed with kindly expresfive on the other side. The vote was 24 yeas to 30 nays, and closed with kindly expres-sions toward all.

For Wife Murder.

BUFFALO, Nov. 6.—Charles Herrman, who brutally murdered his wife, is still confined at police headquarters. He is guarded night and day by a policeman to prevent THILADELPHIA, NOV. 6.—A meeting of citi-zens will be held at the Mayor's office at noon to-morrow for the purpose of taking measures to secure the funds necessary to complete the memorial to Gen. Grant in Fairmount Park. JOHN M'CULLOUGH IMPROVING. Wm. F. Johnson, counsel for John McCul-lough, the actor, said this morning: "I

STATE SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

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

Specials to The News.

2

Bastrop. BASTROP, NOV. 6.—Judge Teichmueller has again taken his seat in the District Court, and County Judge Moore, who has been presiding for the last week or ten days, now has the dengue. Very little business has been transacted in court the past week. The case of the State vs. Walter Miles, charged with the murder of young Taylor, at Elgin, was continued by the defendant, Mrs. Miles, the principal witness, wife of the defendant, being absent on account of sickness. The case against Dave Woods, colored, charged with the murder of Charles Hoskins, near McDade, a short time ago, has been on trial the last two days and the jury has just returned a verdict of manslaughter and assessed a penalty of five years in the penitentiary. This case has excited much interest, as Hoskins was an honest and upright young man, and the only support of a widowed mother. Young Hoskins was a member of a posse summoned by Constable Jennings, of the McDade beat, to arrest Woods, who had previorfly defied the officers for some nusdemeanor. The posse had arrived within about thirty or forty yards of Wood's house when they were fired upon by Woods and young Hoskins killed. Woods escaped at the time, and came to Bastrop and surrendered to Sheriff Bell, who a short time afterward, fearing mob violence, transferred his pris-oner to the jail at Austin. The court ruled that the writ that Constable Jennings was attempting to serve amounted to no writ at short time ago, has been on trial the last

attempting to serve amounted to no writ at all, as no offense was stated in it. This was what saved Woods' neck. Henry Hoppe, father of F. J. Hoppe, the proprietor of the Hoppe House here, was buried yesterday. He was over 82 years old

Rockwall.

ROCKWALL, Nov. 6.—District Court con-vened here Monday morning. This is the first term for the past twelve months. Hon. Anson Rainy, of Waxahachie, is on the bench. His charge was plain, explicit and strong. Among the non-resident attorneys present are Geo. D. Manion, B. F. Slaughter and Joseph Huffmaster, from Kaufman; B. F. Word, Wm. Charlton, J. O. Terrell and T. L. Stanfield, from Terrell. There is but one jury trial case on the civil docket,

but one jury trial case on the civil docket, which was set for Thursday, all other trial cases being continued for the accommoda-tion of absent parties. The criminal business is unimportant. In the absence of business, the Judge and the bar are having some fine sport hunting and fishing. Several squirrels have been shot at, several hooks have got hung and some fish have been caught. The party got thoroughly wet in a heavy rain to-day, but returned home with fine appetites.

Denison.

DENISON, Nov. 6.—The case against Bill West for stabbing Bill Zeik, some days ago, was called in Judge Nevin's Court yesterday, but was postponed on account of Zeik not being able to attend.

The city has been requested by Mr. Abendroth, of the Waterworks Company, to designate the location for fire plugs on different mains. The Council appointed the committee last night that will select the

Quite a number of sidewalks on Main and ther streets are being thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The barrel race at the skating rink last night was very amusing and largely at-

tended.

Orange.

ORANGE, Nov. 4 .- The adjourned term of the District Court will convene on Monday next.

M. Hockwald shipped yesterday to New Orleans twenty-nine live alligators, averaging in length three feet.

Dr. C. D. Crain, who has been appointed

from Marshall, and west and south bound ON THE TURF AT FORT WORTH trains are directed from here. No damage resulted from the storm here. A number of farmers to-day paid for a car of flour consigned to them, doing away with the merchant since they have got out of debt. Gregg County farmers have done well, and are nearly all in a self-reliant condition.

FINISH OF THE REGULAR FALL RACES.

Match Race for To-Day-Charley Gay Stabbed in an Affray-Court Matters, Personals and Local Notes.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 .- The attendance at the races to-day showed a considerable falling off from yesterday. The weather was favorable and the track in good condition. The first race was a free-for-all trot, purse

First Heat-Joe Davis took the lead, and at the one-quarter pole was a length ahead. Here Sleepy Joe commenced to gain, but broke badly near the half mile, and was passed by Flora P. This position was kept up to the finish, Davis coming in half a length anead, Flora P. second, Sleepy Joe third. Time-2:32.

Second Heat-Davis led off, and at the quarter-mile pole was a length and a half ahead; the gap was increased all around the track, and Davis came in an easy win-ner, with Flora P. three lengths behind, and Sleepy Joe a very bad third. Time-2:25. Third Heat-Davis, as usual, got the best of the start and was six lengths ahead of Sleepy Joe at the quarter post. Flora passed Sleepy Joe near the three-quarter post, and Davis came in winning easily, five lengths ahead of the mare. Time-2:20. Time for first half mile-1:07%. Second Race-Mile dash for 3-year-olds, \$150; four entries, four starters. Nat Kra-mer took the lead, with Hertogas closely following. It was evident that the race lay between these two. They ran nearly to gether from the quarter pole all around, with Kramer slightly in the lead. All four entered the homestretch in a bunch. Kra-mer passed under the wire first, with Herto-gas, Moonlight and Miss Higby in the order named. Time -. the track, and Davis came in an easy win-

gas, Moonlight and Miss Higby in the order named. Time —. Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat, purse \$250. Five entries and five starters: Fletch Taylor led at the start, closely followed by Tom Berlin and Ailee. This position was maintained until the half mile post was reached, when they ran three abreast. On the home stretch Ailee and Berlin left Taylor behind and Ailee won by half a length, Berlin second, Taylor third.

In the second heat Fletch Taylor took the end at the start again and kept it to the urn, when Ailee passed him, coming in a ength ahead, Taylor second, Adventurer

hird. Time-1:22. Fourth Race-Three-quarter mile dash, consolation purse, won by Hyder Abad, Amanda Brown second, Eva Britton third. This winds up the association races here.

at which time the place is to be thoroughly renovated and made ready for occupancy as rapidly as possible.
Mr. Haley, penitentiary contractor, passed through to-day in charge of three penitentiary convicts from Montague County. He left one of them in the county jail, who is to be placed with the railroad gang near here. Deputy Sheriff J. H. Pitman to-day arrested and placed in jail Dave Calvin, colored, who is wanted in Burleson County on an indictment for sodomy.
The following deeds were filed for record in the County Clerk's office to-day:
M. Huskey and wife to R. J. and W. J. Guthrie, 183 acres of the R. K. Goodloe survey; consideration \$4400.
S. M. Farmer to W. J. and J. A. Lackey, two-thirds the Jas. Hollingsworth 320-acre survey; consideration \$1000.
R. J. Williams and wife to J. G. Caskey, 40 acres out of the Sultz survey; consideration \$1200. There will be a match race to-morrow for \$1000, for which Blue Bird and Gov. Roberts are entered.

A CUTTING AFFRAY,

This noon Charles Gay and John Strick-land became involved in a difficulty in the Turf saloon, during which Strickland pulled Turt saloon, during which Strickland pulled a pocket knife and struck Gay in the breast inflicting a wound an inch deep. Strickland then made another plunge which was caught by Gay on the hand and wrist, pro-ducing a long, ugly cut from the ball of the thumb to the forearm. The parties were separated and Gay was taken to a physician, who dressed his wounds. Strickland was arrested and released on \$200 bond. Gay states that Strickland owed him money, and being asked for it, applied offensive epi-thets, to which Gay replied in like manner. Gay was under the influence of liquor at the time. he time.

the time. Both parties met to-night and pulled their guns, Gay abusing Strickland, who seemed anxious to avoid any further difficulty. Gay was arrested and placed under bond. DISTRICT COURT.

State vs. C. D. Freeman, swindling, on trial all day.

NOTES.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Ires filed a suit against the Stone Pasture and Cattle Company for the foreclosure of vendor's lien on 640 acres of land in Archer County. Sues on two promissory notes for \$377 33 each.

acres out of the W. R. Allegree survey; con-sideration \$950. J. M. Clark was fined \$1 and costs to-day by the Recorder for being drunk. Quite a number of the legal lights of the city went to Kerens to-day to attend court. Dr. H. C. Mosely returned this evening from a trip to Eastern Texas. The cotton receipts to-day were heavier than usual, and the total now figures up 15.000 bales. than usual, 15.000 bales.

G. H. Hodges to Mrs. Fannie Hodges, 50 acres out of the W. R. Allegree survey; con-

THE HIGHER COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. TYLER, Nov. 6 .- The Supreme Court today finally settled the question of the removal of the county seat of Bowie County from Boston to Texarkana, involved in the suit of J. M. Harrell et al. vs. J. P. Lynch et al., by reversing and dismissing the case. Judge Robertson, in deciding the case, held that it was the purpose of the Legislature that the other sections than section 10 of the act of 1884 should be enforced whether section 10 was valid or not, and these other sections amply provided the means of accomplish ing the object of the law. It was further held that a voter had no interest in the location of the county seat, and equity would not intervene to prevent any wrong for which a remedy is not given at law, although the election was carried by fraud or illegal votes. This settles the question of the loca-tion of county seats in counties in this State. In the case of F. A. Keene et al. against H. J. Love et al., from Harrison County, the judgment was reformed, and in so far as the judgment was rendered against A. E. Hargrove individually it is reversed and set aside, but in all other respects it was re-formed. The Supreme Court affirmed: B. J. Osborn vs. H. F. Nash, from Kaufman County, Reversed and remanded: J. and W. Buchanan vs. H. H. Bilger et al., from Maat Boston testifies, with deadly accuracy, that the day in question the thermometer between 7 and 11 p. m. ranged between 67° and 64°, while a fresh southwest wind was blowing at the rate of fourteen miles an hour. Evidently the room, if of the tem-perature of rooms generally the evening in question, was not very warm. But condi-tions vary. It is very much to be doubted if even the Signal Service can tell anything about the temperature of an apartment con-taining an effectionate preacher and a mem-ber of his flock.

Rev. Mr. Williams' Work-Revival Services to be Held in the Opera-House-Other Notes.

Special to The News. SHERMAN, Nov. 6.—Dixon Williams preached his last sermon at the Tabernacle a magnificent audience last night, and from this time on he will hold services both lay and night at the Opera-house, which Manager Batsell has most kindly proffered for that purpose. The gist of last night's sermon was a review of the unhidden and disreputable wickedness of the alleged Christians of Sherman. The tent was packed to its limit. The sermon to-day was what an outsider would call a "stunner," and had for its text the first four verses of the third chapter of John's Revelations, viz. "And unto the angel of the church in Sardis write: These things saith he that hath the seven spirits of God and the seven stars: I know thy works, that thou hast a name that thou lovest, and art dead.

"2. Be watchful and strengthen the things which remain that are ready to die: for I have not found thy works perfect before

"3. Remember therefore how thou has received and heard, and hold fast and repent. If, therefore, thou shalt not use and repent. If, therefore, thou shalt not watch, I will come unto thee as a thief, and thou shalt not know what hour I will come upon thee. "4. Thou has a few names even in Sardis which have not defiled their garments and they shall walk with me in white: for they are worthy."

they shall walk with me in white: for they are worthy." The speaker compared Sherman to Sardis and told the church members present that the comparison was applicable and dared them to attempt to contradict it. He gave waltzing just what it deserves and told them that the devil had instituted skating rinks when he saw that dancing was becoming a little too strong for the better class of hypocrites in the church of God. He wound up with a heavy condemnation of progressive euchre and other parlor card games. There were some at the Opera-house this morning who thought the speaker spoke a little too plainly, but if the general expressions of saint and sinner alike who attended are to be taken as worth anything, he pleased at least 90 per cent of his audiare worthy attended are to be taken as worth anything, he pleased at least 90 per cent of his audi-ence. While in talking of the wickedness of the city Mr. Williams has overdrawn in point of the numbers participating in some crimes, he has certainly not made an accu-sation of the existence of anything that does not exist to a greater or less extent. That Sunday afternoon talk of the evangelist still continues to be the subject of much argument pro and con.

A BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL.

Over two hundred of his boyish comrads attended the funeral of little Frankie Banks yesterday. His little poney was in the procession draped with mourning. The First Ward public school was dismissed to allow his play fellows to attend.

Mr. John L. Chapman and Miss Laura Smith were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. M. Smith, 406 South Crockett street. Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder of the district M. E. Church South, performed the ceremony. Many elegant presents were bestowed and a delicious repast spread.

GENERAL NOTES. George Lacy, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was discharged in the Justice's Court to-day, the

prosecution failing to substantiate the charges made. The young ladies of the North Texas Fe-

male College gave a creditable entertain-ment to-night at the college. A little girl fell out of a wagon and broke her wrist in North Sherman to-day.

THE NEWS FROM WACO.

Mr. Morse Indorsed-Senator Coke Invests.

Visitor from Florida-Dead Stranger. Special to The News.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE GRASS COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

The Condition in Which He Found Public Lands in the Western Part of the State-Other Matters.

NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

Special to The News. AUSTIN, Nov. 6.-The committee has agreed upon a programme of the McClellan memorial services for Sunday afternoon at

the temporary capitol. Judge Hancock, Col. Terrell, Gen. Shelly, Col. Miller and Judge Recter will make speeches. A committee on resolutions was appointed on musical programme, under directions of Mrs. Lane. All preachers of the city will attend.

Grass Commissioner Stephens arrived today, and has a great heap of interesting information for the Land Board. His investigations were in Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Martin, Midland, Tom Green, Crockett and Valverde counties. In Mitchell the lands are fine for stock, but generally have passed into the hands of speculators and railroads; much of it is used in violation of the land inclosure act. In Scurry are fine lands, and much free grass inclosed, contrary to law. A great many herds of cattle are assessed at half value. and a considerable number are not assessed at all.

The Magnolia Land Company have most f Bordon County under fence, there being nly some four other occupants. There are to actual settlers except a few cattlemen. no actual settlers except a few cattlemen. C. C. Slaughter controls most of Dawson County, and has the greater part of the county fenced. His fence is 100 miles long. He has some 40,000 head of cattle in that county. The tax rolls this year show no cattle assessed in Dawson County. Mr. Stephens found many free graziers refusing to lease because they think they cannot be compelled to do so. He thinks the plow and hoe will to do so. He thinks the plow and hoe will soon occupy all Northwestern Texas above the Peccos. At present he thinks 15,000,000 acres of school lands are held by free graziers, but that they might be leased if agents were employed to push the "risers;" and if the rate was fixed at 5 cents an acre the agents might work to better effect, and be self-sustaining if paid fees or commis-sions. He says some parties have leased small parcels of land, and on the strength of it use a large range free.

of it use a large range free. In Howard County a large number of sheep are grazed on free grass. Line fences In Howard County a large number of sheep are grazed on free grass. Line fences are stretched across the county, but owners do not lease the lands used. The people and officers they elect are in favor of the old-time way of free ranges on all unen-closed lands. The agent of one of the wealthiest free graziers is the County Sur-veyor of one of the counties. Martin County is mainly held by specula-tors and free graziers. Stephens found many cases of fraud by alleged actual settlers, who hold the lands, making payment but living in the cities. A good deal of free grass in Midland County and stockmen and actual settlers disputing possession. The former declare the lands purely grazing and settlers class them as agricultural. The sheepmen are principally free grazers here. Tom Green ought to be divided into ten counties. A great deal of free grass is being used with fully 300,000 sheep on it. The report of Mr. Stephens will present such a state of facts as must require extra-ordinary action by the Land Board and Governor or the agent might as well be dis-charged.

Governor or the agent might as well be discharged. The Governor has no official notice of any

disturbance of strikers at Galveston. Mem-bers of labor organizations here are in com-munication with the strikers, and sympathy is generally with the strikers against the Mallory Line, but not further. Mallory Line, but not further. Two youngsters engaged in an advertising scheme were arrested to-day, charged with swindling. Their names are W. R. Turner and Billie Wilson, alias Chas. H. Anderson, alias Chas. Human. The District Court room is crowded with spectators during the interesting trial of Tom Pearson for murder.

The New York Victory. Times-Democrat

It transpires that the Democratic victory in New York is directly traceable to two black cats. Last year a black cat wandered mysteriously into the document-room of the

helped out by his comrades, being utterly unable to extricate himself. It was not long before the brigade was completely disbanded. The men could be found in squads of from two to a dozen, tramping along the best they could. Some eight or ten of the Twelfth Georgia regiment kept pretty well together, and found near Hamilton's cross-ing "Mr. Gordon's pot and spider wagons," which the cooking detail had evidently just left. The fires were still burning, and the cooking utensils, with some provisions, were promiscuously scattered all around. The men at once set to work to prepare something to eat. Having captured a good supply of coffee on the battle field, a camp kettle full of that excellent beverage was very soon ready for the stragglers. Just about this time a party of horsemen rode up, but on the opposite side of a high hedge force, and hailed. The men at the fire, thinking they were accosted by the band of straggling cavalrymen, did not reply in lan-gamed of the dialogue that ensued: "What are you doing over there?" "None of you belong to?" "Doles'," "Where is Doles' brigade?" "Scattered from h-1 to break forgotten. The party on horseback not get ing an opening in the sedge fence crossed over and rode up to the fire, when it was dover end rode up to the fire, when it was dover and rod banded. The men could be found in squads of from two to a dozen, tramping along the quarters. Get in as soon as you can."

Frequently a soldier would have to be

TYLER TOPICS.

Burial of Dr. Park-A Green Hand on the Highway.

Special to The News.

TYLER, Nov. 6.—The burial of Dr. W. H. Park, whose death was mentioned in THE NEWS of the 5th instant, occurred yesterday at the cemetery in this city. At 2 o'clock p. m. a throng, composed of every class and age, congregated at and in front of the residence to do honor to the memory of the man whom in life they beloved and respected. At 3:10 p. m. the procession started for the cemetery. The Douglas Rifles, of which company deceased was surgeon, with re versed arms and muffled drum, lead the ong line. Next came the Masons, followed by the hearse and a line of carriages and pedestrians, over a quarter of a mile long. Dr. Park was universally liked. As a physician he was regarded pre-eminent. He will be missed from Tyler, and in the medical fraternity throughout the State. He was a member of several lodges in this city

Two nights ago, about ten miles from Tyler, while Mr. Fred Johnson was driving an empty wagon from the house of his brother to his own house, about a mile dis-tant, a man suddenly appeared before his team and told him to halt and throw up his hands. With this request he readily com-plied. His assailant, whom he did not recognize, then asked if he had been to Tyler to sell cotton. Mr. Johnson answered in the negative, and added that he had no money about his person. The amateur rob-ber took his word for it and told him to money about his person. The amateur rob-ber took his word for it and told him to "drive on." Showers of rain have been falling here at intervals for the past two days.

Celebration at Texarkana.

TEXARKANA, Nov. 6.-One hundred guns were fired last night for Gen. Lee in honor of his victory in Virginia. Large bonfires were lighted and speeches made by leading Democrats.

Mr. Green, "Presentimenter." New York Sun. The man who presentiments lives in a town on the Cumberland River. His presentiments take in nothing but steamboats. A while ago, as several merchants in his own were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Black Warrior with freight, Mr. Green went around among them and observed that their looked-for dry goods and groceries were under water to stay. He had had a presentiment that the Warrior had gone to the bottom. Lots of people laughed at him and advised him to put his head to

The only real estate transfer recorded today was Mollie Willi to Jacob Willi, 30 acres out of the Daniel Dulaney survey,

consideration \$642. There were no marriage licenses issued

condition.

weather.

wagons, moving west.

McGregor.

MCGREGOR, Nov. 6.-The weather is

cloudy, with light showers, for the last three days, which were needed on the

lately sown wheat, which crop is much

larger this season than last, with favorable

The cotton erop is about gathered, and the bulk of it sold. Shipments from this point to date 7381 bales. The latest price is middling 8.25c.

McGregor needs a good bank and flouring

Bowie.

BOWIE, Nov. 6.—Quite a number of per-sons passed through the city to-day in

Judge M. W. Wheeler, formerly of East-

ern Texas, now of Montague, passed through this city this morning for his old home to look after some legal business in that sec-

Fine weather for gathering cotton.

Cotton is selling at from 8.25 to 8.40.

Schulenberg.

SCHULENBERG, Nov. 6 .- There have been

15,234 bales of cotton shipped from here this

season, and about 20 per cent of the crop re-

mains in the hands of the farmers. Menhouse Bros., of Hackberry, have pur-chased property here, and will soon open a general store.

Elmo.

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

Status of the Orphans' Home Project-Peui-

tentiary Prisoners and Other Notes.

Special to The News. CORSICANA, Nov. 6.—That the reading

public might know something in regard to

the Orphans' Home of the Odd Fellows,

which was located at this place some time ago, THE NEWS correspondent to-day inter-viewed Judge R. C. Beale on the subject.

He stated that the home had been pur-

that it was therefore a certainty; that the

reason the committee were doing nothing

toward improving the home and making it

ready for occupants was because they could

not get possession until the 1st of January,

at which time the place is to be thoroughly

and

chased, the necessary papers signed,

two days and good prospects for more.

ELMO, Nov. 6.-Cotton is still coming in slowly. Heavy rains have fallen the last

Collector of Customs at Sabine Pass, left with his family to-day for that place. The Presbyterian pulpit will be occupied next Sabbath by Rev. J. W. Cochran, of

next Sabbath by Rev. J. W. Cochran, or Gainesville. Mrs. B. F. Van Meter has returned from

her summer visit to New Jersey.

Waxahachie.

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 6 .- B. T. Barry and Col. Garety, of Corsicana, were in the city to-day.

A slight rumpus in Coontown late yesterday evening resulted in several arrests of the dusky brethren.

County Judge O. E. Dunlap will address the Teachers' Association to-morrow night at the Courthouse.

Will Rogers is visiting Judge Rainev's family

Prohibition is being hotly discussed in the county papers, pro and con. Business lively.

McKinney.

MCKINNEY, Nov. 6 .- Miss Lulu Wiley and Miss Josie Sargent, young ladies of McKinney, were out horseback riding late yesterday evening, when the horses became unmanageable and threw both of them. Miss Sargent was comparatively unhurt, but Miss Wiley was knocked senseless, in which condition she remained till about midnight, when she revived and is now considered beyond danger

Over one hundred bales of cotton to-day. County Commissioners' Court commences next Monday.

Marlin.

MARLIN, Oct. 6 .- The examining trials of the State vs. Joe Wyers, charged before the Hon. E. C. Stuart with theft of cattle in four cases, were concluded this evening, resulting in the binding over of the defendant in each case to answer the State on said charges before the next grand jury. Bond was fixed in each case at \$750.

The weather is very warm and pleasant and cotton still coming in at a very lively

Dengue fever still prevails to an alarming extent.

Giddings.

GIDDINGS, Nov. 6 .- The District Court has convened. A few divorce cases, by colored citizens, have been tried. With that exception nothing has been done, save by the grand jury, who have found twelve indictments-three for felonies, the balance mis-

Rev. C. B. Caldwell has taken charge of the Presbyterian congregation at this place. He divides equally his time between this place and LaGrange.

Cotton still continues to come in rapidly. There has been shipped from this place about 3000 bales this season.

Longview.

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LONGVIEW, Nov. 6 .- Telegraphic communication to the Easthas been completely an nulled nearly all day by the prostration of the entire nine wires by the storm last night for a distance of over five miles between here and Marshall. Not a wire was crossed by the fall in any way to form a circuit by the operators, a thing unparalelled before. The train dispatcher came over \$21 52.

rion County.
Aiken, Sr., vs. G. C. Jefferson et al., from
Harrison County.
Reversed and rendered for appellants:
W. L. Tapp et al. vs. S. Corey, from Bowie
County

Dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Alex Johnson vs. M. A. Johnson, from Hopkins

Submitted on briefs for both parties: H. Kingston vs. R. B. Hazlewood, from Delta County.

Delta County. J. A. Pierce vs. J. A. Weaver, from Hop-kins County. On briefs and oral arguments for both parties: T. A. Lambeth et al. vs. T. E. McCutcheon, from Delta County. Liverpool and London and Globe Insur-ance Company vs. Fred Ende, from Hunt County.

nental Insurance Company vs. W. D. Pruitt et al., from Hunt County.

Death from Heart Disease.

Special to The News.

WILLS POINT, Nov. 6 .- Mr. Jones Green. one of the most respected men in Van Zandt County, living on a farm a mile from town, died suddenly of heart disease last night. He went into his barn late at night to feed his horse, and was found a short while afterward lying on some sacks of oats with his arm full of corn and in a dying condition.

Fatal Collision.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION, N. Y., Nov. 6 .-A passenger train on the Cooperstown Railcoad ran into a gravel train near here tolay. No passengers were injured, but Sec tion Boss Thomas Hall was killed instantly and three laborers were seriously injured.

A Connecticut man went home recently and ill-treated his wife. She went into the cellar and spilled two barrels of cider. This enraged her husband and he obtained a silk dress belonging to his wife and mopped it in the cider. The wife com-plained of her husband and he was ar-parted and finad 57 and cests amounting to sted and fined \$7 and costs, amounting to

to-day.

Officer Tultord rescued from a watery grave a drunken woman who had fallen in the river near the waterworks last night. A man reported to the City Marshal this morning that he saw two men robbing a drunken man last night. No clew and no loss reported to the police.

The jury in the case of Ike Cooper, charged rith permitting gaming on his premises, ould not agree and were discharged this morning. There was no session of the County Court

to-day

The Mistletoe Club met to-night and re organized for the season by electing M. R. Sanguinet, president; E. C. Schneider, vice-president; Luther Higby, secretary, and W. M. McVeigh, treasurer. The club will give its first reception of the season on Fri-day evening, the 13th inst.

PERSONALS. J. R. Couts, of Weatherford, is in the city. F. W. Randall, superintendent of the Grand Belt Copper Company, and J. C. Rogers, of Harrold, came down this after-

F. H. Gruendler, of Galveston, is in the

J. W. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Pickwick.

Col. Jas. T. Trezevant is doing the Fort

M. D. Mather, of Austin, is here. C. A. Van Zandt, of Oregon, is in the city prospecting.

THE COST OF A FREE RIDE.

The Recipient Claims to Have Been Tapped by Two Brakemen for \$75.

Special to The News.

PALESTINE, Nov. 6 .- City Marshal Rogers and Policeman Kelly arrested two men this morning named Dunn and Rion on the charge of robbing an unsophiscated youth named George Sanders of about \$75 in greenbacks. The two men are brakemen on greenbacks. The two men are brakemen on the International, and it is alleged they in-duced Sanders to get into a box car and take a free ride to Taylor, his sole companion in the car being a bottle of whisky. On reach-ing Taylor he alleged he was robbed, and, as he avers, by one of the men, who came in through the top of the ear. At Taylor he got off the train, but could not find the men. He returned here, and when the two brake-men came back on their return trip they were arrested. They now languish in jail under \$500 bond each.

A Signal Service. Chicago Tribune.

A finer character as a conservator of public morals than a special dispatch to the Tribune gave the Signal Service yesterday morning it would be hard to imagine. It was the Signal Service which came into court and gave data of interest in the Taber divorce case in Boston. It will be remembered that the Rev. W. W. Downs was surprised in the bedroom of Mrs. Taber last August, parbedroom of Mrs. Taber last August, par-tially disrobed and with the gas turned down low. The reverend gentleman explained that the night was warm, and he had re-moved his outer garments to sectire greater comfort; and the inference was that Mrs. Taber had removed her dress and substituted a dressing-sack for the same cause. This pleasing theory the Signal Ser-vice rudely dispels. The officer in charge

WACO, Nov. 6 .- Members of the Waco par have signed a petition asking for the re ppointment of Chas. S. Morse as Clerk of the Supreme Court at Austin, Tyler and Galveston.

Senator Coke to-day bought from John T. Walton the two-story brick store on Austin avenue, one door west of Jones, Taylor & Bro. The consideration was \$12,500.

Hon. R. H. M. Davidson, of Quincy, Fla. s on a visit to his daughter, the wife of J. S. Monroe, Esq., of Waco. Mr. Davidson has represented his district in Congress for ten years continuously. His stay here will be compartively brief.

In the District Court to-day judgment by default was rendered for plaintiff in the suit of Lessing, Solomon & Rosenthal vs. Carleton & Co., of Hamilton County, for

The case of Mrs. W. B. Norris vs. the Cexas Benevolent Association was settled and dismissed at defendant's costs. Cases continued: Virginia Caruthers et d vs. the Texas Central Road.

ugene W. Talbot vs. the Texas Central

Simon Little and wife vs. W. S. Baur et

al. The cotton buyers and the weighers are at loggerheads. The weighers say the buyers, after the cotton is weighed, suffer it to re-main in the yards rather than send it to a regular warehouse where storage would have to be paid. The weighers think they are entitled to some remuneration for the use of their yard and handling the cotton, and ask 15 cents a bale. To this the buyers objected, and as a result some of the weigh-ers declined to weigh or handle. Then the s declined to weigh or handle. Then the ryers rented a vard of their own, put a eigher in it, bought a pair of scales and mored the weighers who want storage.

ignored the weighers who want storage. Thus the matter stands to-day. Thomas Cassiday, a former resident of Galveston, was brought here from Temple on a mattress last week and dumped on the depot platform. He had no baggage, money or friends and was in the last stages of vitality. The unfortunate man was brought to the court house and thrown on to the charity of the county. The Commissioners refused assistance, as they were without charity of the county. The Commissioners refused assistance, as they were without authority in law. The Sheriff, William Harris, came to the rescue, providing for the wants of the stranger at his private ex-pense. Cassiday lingered until this noon. The deceased was an artist in the London Variety Theater at Galveston, commanding \$40 a week until he was taken sick. He was en route to his home in New York, when he became too weak to travel.

Periodicals representing strictly select interests seem to be on the increase, and

Hints are also conveyed as to the probable chances of successful begging, according to the means of the persons who will assemble for instance: "The funeral of M— wi take place Tuesduy; has many rich friends. "Marriage of — and —, Monday next "Marriage of — and —, Monday next; can not even afford to marry; both families

New York campaign committee and remained throughout the canvass. The clerks knew he had brought luck and named him Grover. His visit had more to do with the change in betting than Burchard's alliterative speech. When Cleveland was elected the employes of the document-room, knowing very well that the black cat did it, fat-tened him up and sent him off to the White House, where he lives in luxury now. The House, where he lives in lixing how. The document room was hardly opened this year when a huge black cat walked in and made himself at home. He was not only welcomed, but allowed to take charge of the campaign. His name was Cleve. The cat refused to attend midnight concerts and at-refused to attend midnight concerts and atended strictly to business. A change in betting was at once noticeable, and when a second black cat made its appearance late ast week odds were laid on Hill's election. The last feline was named Dave. He bore no resemblance to his predecessor except n color and devotion to Democratic priniples, and seemed to be no relation. The nemy learned of the presence of the lucky ats and tried to entice them away, but they stood to their posts loyally, and will be re-warded by spending the next three years in the Executive Mansion at Albany.

New York in Washington. From the Philadelphia North American.

Americans abroad are accused of spoiling every place they go to by their lavish expenditure and reckless indifference to penditure and reckless indimerence to prices, provided they secure exactly the house, the horse, the picture or the bit of brica-brac that they have set their hearts upon. Precisely the same thing is said now in Washington of New Yorkers. The na-tional capital a few years ago was in every respect a very reasonable place. Rents were low, provisions moderate, wages, in comparison with those in Northern cities, almost nothing, and clothes not to be calcu-lated at all, inasmuch as they could not be almost nothing, and clothes not to be calcu-lated at all, inasmuch as they could not be bought there. But since permanent houses have gone so much out of fashion in New York and Boston, and wealthy people find it important for their bodies' as well as their souls' health to change the air and surroundings four or five times alyear, Washington has become very popular as a winter residence. The climate is a trifle milder than that of New York, and the social atmosphere is differ-ent in kind, more varied and therefore more interesting. Men of leisure find more to occupy them, and middle aged people with-out daughters are not so completely shelved as they are here. The result of these various occupy them, and middle aged people with out daughters are not so completely shelved as they are here. The result of these variou attractions has been the emigration of many New York familes to Washington, and since their advent rents have risen and real estate advanced with surprising celerity. Like rents, everything else goes up, and although they have not yet reached the exorbitan figures asked and obtained in our own city yet Washington is very far from being the hgures asked and obtained in our own city yet Washington is very far from being the cheap and primitive place that it was ter years ago. The coming winter promises to be gay, and houses are going off as rapidly as Newport cotages in the early spring.

An Incident of the War. Valdosta (Ga.) Tin

Dole's brigade left the battlefield at Chancellorsville late in the afternoon on May 6, 1863, in a drenching rain. About dark the corduroy, or pole road, was reached, and it was found to be in a wretched condition. The poles had been broken and torn up, so that every few steps one would bog up to his knees, and sometimes even to the hips. cellorsville late in the afternoon on May 6,

soak, but his hour of triumph was not far away. Next day it was known that the steamer had struck a snag and had gone

Soon after that episode, while the Princess

Soon after that episode, while the Princess was taking on freight at the landing, Mr. Green ambled down the hill and paid par-ticular attention to the mate singing out: "Hi! there, you niggers! Roll that cot-ton! Down this way." Up that side! Jog along, Junius! Rush things, Rufus! Lively, all, 'cause we expect the biler to bust" "How did you get on to that?" inquired Mr. Green, and when the mate drove him off with threats to the his legs in a hard knot the "presentimenter" turned and added: "Them 'ere bilers will bust just as you reach Raccoon Bend, and only four of you

"Them 'ere bilers will bust just as you reach Raccoon Bend, and only four of you will escape death!" It is needless to add that the performance came off exactly as advertised. When Rac-coon Bend was reached the boilers exploded, the Princess was blown to fragments, and the four colored gentlemen who were blown ashore had nothing to say. Mr. Green's latest presentiment was in re-gard to the freight boat Gen. Morgan. She was a very good boat, and her captain was a perfect gentleman, and Mr. Green ought to feel ashamed of himself for the way he acted. He went to bed one night and m-vited a presentiment to share his couch. One soon came along and jumped in be-tween the sheets, and whispered to him that the Gen. Morgan would be destroyed by fire within ten days.

Next day Mr. Green went aboard of the fated steamer and told his story, and some-body hit him in the back with a head of cabbage. The captain laughed at him, the mate ached to plant one under his ear, and caboage. The captain langned at him, the mate ached to plant one under his ear, and the colored gentlemen who handled freight laughed him to scorn. The Gen. Morgan went on her way, but inside of seven days was burned to the water's edge and her crew of scoffers thrown out of a job just as wages had increased. Since that day Mr. Green's reputation as a presentimentist has ranked Ai. Nobodyl scoffs at him now. People no longer wink at each other as he passes up and down. On the contrary, he is treated with marked respect by all, and when a certain red headed boy steps into a grocery and leaves an order for goods to be charged to Mr. Green, the grocer replies: "All right, my boy. Anything else? No? Well, let me give you some candy, and here's some extra plug tobacco for your father. Tell your mother my wife will be over to call on her to-morrow."

The Merest Talk. Chicago Tribune

There is something droll in the suggestion that New York should raise a monument to McClellan. The idea that New York can raise money for anything in the monumental en pretty thoroughly dissipated within the last year.

The Innocent Abroad. Boston Courier.

"You have plenty of reading here," said a visitor to the literary editor, pointing to a pile of books on the editorial desk. "These are not for reading," replied the editor, "they are for reviewing."

now there is appearing in Faris an organ devoted exclusively to the interests of beg-gars. The publication, written in manu-script, is entitled Le Bon Guide, and may be read by any of the mendicant fraternity who pays the subscription of 8 sous a month. As may be readily imagined it does not, like most trade journals, make a feature of the returns in business. Its object is to let the subscribers know where good business is likely to be done, and thus it mainly con-sists of announcements stating where and

in humble circumstances.

sts of announcements stating where an hen benevolent crowds will congregate

now there is appearing in Paris an organ

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7. 1885.

GRIEVANCES AT GALVESTON.

STATUS OF THE STRIKE UNCHANGED.

Innocent Parties Suffering and the Mallory Line Comparatively Unhurt-Hope from the Executive Board.

Special to The News.

GALVESTON, NOV. 6 .- No new developments have occurred to materially change the aspect of the strike, save that a general meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor has been arranged to take place in this city, probably to-morrow, if the members can all be gotten together; if not, as soon as possible, and not later than Sunday. This much has been brought about through the intercession of Mr. Geo. Sealy, president of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company, who hopes that by this means a solution of the difficulty may be made more practically speedy in its results. To accomplish this purpose of a general meeting of the committee, Mr. Sealy has engaged to provide free transportation for all the com-mitteemen and has telegraphed this author-ity in order to prevent delay. Upon this meeting hinges the probability of a settle-ment, the details of which will rest with the committee and be brought about through the medium of such conference as may be held. The San Marcos, of the Mallory Line, cleared this evening and will probably leave in the morning. She carries a full cargo. The steamspip Lone Star, of the Morgan Line, from New York, arrived to-day. The colored laborers on the Morgan wharf pro-ceeded with the work of discharging as usual. Quite a lot of cotton was brought by the barges of the Houston Direct Navigation Company lately and loaded on the San Marcos. This line con-tinues to feed the New York and New Or-leans steamers, as those are loaded by col-ored laborers, who are not striking. plish this purpose of a general meeting of tinues to feed the New York and New Or-leans steamers, as these are loaded by col-ored laborers, who are not striking. It brings no other character of freight. One remarkable feature about the present strike is that the only interest against which the embargo is di-rected, is the interest that suffers the least in consequence, viz: The Mallory Line, while the railroads and compresses are completely locked. The one is not allowed to turn a wheel in handling freight, nor the other to press a bale of cotton. While all work along the docks on the shipping generally conducted by white labor, is absolutely at a standstill, the Mallory Line, the immediate cause of the strike, is working almost as satisfacto-rily as though no trouble existed. Since the strike they have loaded one steamer, re-ceived, discharged and reloaded another, which has already cleared, and they are now awaiting the arrival of the Lampasas. They are working, it is true, mainly with local freight, such as is shipped from Houston by barges. The strange anomoly is beginning to exercise a silent influence in show-ing the strikers how fuille is their attempt to accomplish the very purpose for which the strike was ordered and mak-ing innocent parties the greatest sufferers, particularly as the potent influences are for which the strike was ordered and mak-ing innocent parties the greatest sufferers, particularly as the potent influences are not brought to bear that were doubtless thought would be exercised. This condition of affairs leads to the very plausible sug-gestion that the basis of raising the gen-eral embargo will be a substi-tution of a direct boycott upon the Mallory freights to the exclusion of any interference with other interests not connected in any way with the Mallory onnected in any way with the Mallory usiness. The meeting of the executive oard is looked forward to with much hope. THE SITUATION AT HOUSTON.

HOUSTON, Nov. 6 .- The situation of the boycotters remains unchanged. None of the Knights of Labor, who are the greater portion of the yards' force, have been dismissed for refusing to handle Galveston missed for refusing to handle Galveston freight. There is no doubt from this fact that the different lines don't care to send freight to Galveston at present, but are routing cotton for spinning and foreign points which is the chief article os traffic all rail via New Or-leans and St. Louis. Houston merchants are ordering New York steamer freight and unloaded at New Orleans instead of going to Galveston. The strike will be worth thouseness of dollars to Houston the Hocking Valley, Ohio Central and Shawnee Valleys to-day. About 700 men are yet at work in the Wheeling Creek region. It is reported the strikers will try to get these men to quit work peaceably, but will use force if necessary. The operators say they will shut down the mines rather than pay the advance.

A POST-NUPTIAL RECEPTION.

The Wit and Festivity that Crowned a Notable Social Event.

Guests to the number of about 200 filled the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright last evening in response to "At Home" invitations issued several weeks ago complimentary to Mrs. G. G. Wright, an account of whose nuptials appeared yesterday. The beautiful park and grounds around the Wright mansion were illuminated with countless lamps, placed at intervals among the young trees, and the front of the building presented a brilliant spectacle, Chinese lanterns of many hues being suspended along the porticos and above the windows of the first floor, from one end of the house to the other.

Quite a number of the prominent citi-zens of Dallas were present, nearly all the society young ladies and gentlemen and many matrons. The toilettes of the ladies were simply in-densitively a prime place and appendent

The contents of the factors were simply in-describable, uniting elegance and refined taste in a wonderfully harmonizing degree. Major and Mrs. Wright, the genial host and hostess, met their guests at the door in the good old-fashioned way, and made them welcome in a manner which showed that the uses of hospitality were to them familiar things

that the uses of hospitality were to them familiar things. Meine Brothers' Band discoursed lovely music, and dance followed dance in kalei-doscopic variety. The menu embraced every invention of the culinary and confec-tionery arts, and reflected rare credit on the skill and taste of the restaurateurs, Messrs Lange Brose who prepared it

Messrs. Lange Bros., who prepared it. At the supper the following toasts were offered, drunk and responded to: "Our host and hostess," by Col. J. F. Elliott; responded to by Maj. W. B. Wright.

Mright.
"The press," by Maj. W. B. Wright; responded to by Col. John F. Elliott.
"The Bride and Groom," by J. J. Eckford; responded to by Mr. G. G. Wright.
"The Unfortunate Unmarried Young Men," by Col. E. G. Childs; responded to by Mr. J. J. Eckford.
"The Beautiful Bridesmaids," by J. J. Eckford; responded to by Frank Brady.
"The Bear;" responded to by Lieut. Gov. Gibbs.

'The Pulpit," response by Rev. Mr. Mum-

ford Many other impromptu toasts were drunk

and responded to by the guests present, and good cheer and the festal glass mellowed with rainbow tints the hour. "Pass the bumper fair!

Every drop we sprinkle O'er the brow of care Drives away a wrinkle!"

Music and dancing was kept up until 3, when the merry revelers departed to wait-ing couches-----

'And low on the sand, and loud on the stone The carriage wheels melted away."

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

In Possession and Armed for a Fight, if Necessary.

Special to The News.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 6 .- Advices from the Indian Territory say that the boomers have secured a foothold in Oklahoma and it will take the United States troops some time to clear the country of them. The Department at Washington has authorized the expulsion of all persons authorized the expulsion of all persons found in the Territory without permission. As the intruders seem scattered over a wide scope of country, difficulty will be ex-perienced in driving them out. There are numbers of armed men, and the possibility of a fight between the troops and "boomers" is by no means remote. The statement is made that Couch desires to bring about a conflict in the eve of the reassembling of Congress, that congressional action may be had and Okla-homa legally opened up to settlement. The Indians are reported as being restless over the situation, though the agent expects no outbreak. outbreak.

VICTORIA.

SENSATION AT SAN ANTONIO

SUDDEN DEATH OF A REMOVED JUSTICE.

The Sheriff of the County Not Expected to Live-Other Local Matters Around the Alamo City.

Special to The News.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 6.-Capt. E. O. Stevens the Sheriff of Bexar County, is in a dying condition, and is not expected to survive through the night. He is suffering from the reopening of an old wound received some years ago in the execution of his duty, and which resulted in the amputation of his left arm.

This afternoon about 5 o'clock intelligence was received of the death of Max Neuendorff, who was elected Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 1, of this city. He was recently removed from office for malfeasance. His death, according to his medical attendant's certificate, is ascribed to paralysis of the heart. This is received by paralysis of the heart. This is received by the public with increduality. Many are in-clined to believe he poisoned himself, how it is not known. The current sentiment is that he ate some poison with a portion of sausage and truffles he partook of this morning. The theory of self-destruction is strengthened by the fact that a motion for a new trial in his case was to be heard to morrow, and before the trial that a motion for a new trial in his case was to be heard to-morrow, and before the trial came up for its original hearing he at tempted to purchase laudanum from sev-eral druggists of this city, who refused to supply him with it. He has made several statements to various citizens recently that sooner than see his family disgraced he would end his life.

The bagnio of Carrie Anderson was this evening raided by the police and all its frail inmates arrested.

Two men named Cryer and Harper were brought in this evening from the Salado, both injured, Cryer severely. They are residents of Floresville, and were coming into San Antonio with two wagons laden with cotton. The horses took fright and threw both men off the wagons, Cryer having one of his legs broken and his ankle crushed. Harper was trodden under foot by the horses, but sustained no more serious injuries than severe contusions.

the horses, but sustained no more serious injuries than severe contusions. The Knights of Labor in this city, the en-rollment of which amounts to probably 1000 members, are greatly exercised at the fight now going on in Galyeston and evince in-tense interest in the result. A delegate from San Antonio is in that city, ready to telegraph to his comrades here to raise if occasion should require it. Charges are being preferred against sev-eral of the police officers for taking an un-due interest in the recent Alderman election. The names of the officers and the charges will shortly be made public at a meeting of the Council.

the Council.

POLITICAL.

THE CINCINNATI MUDDLE. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- In the Senatorial

mandamus case it was determined that the merits of the case would be examined by the Circuit Court on testimony, and a steno grapher was demanded. Mr. Jordan, from the Canvassing Board moved to quash the writ and petition upon the grounds that they were insufficient: that the court had no jurisdiction, and that there was an adequate remedy at law. This was overruled, and Mr. Jordan filed a demurrer to the writ and petition upon similar grounds. This was also overruled. He then entered a plea in abatement as to the jurisdiction of the court and filed the answer of the can-vassing board. "As to precinct A, Ward 4, defendant says the poll book and tally sheet were regularly returned to the County Clerk, signed by three judges and two clerks of election. The number of names on the poll book of the precinct was 996, and they have not been altered, forged or changed since they reached the clerk, nor as far as known, by defendants. The returns are upon the customary blanks, and they contain 654 names, there being no place in the poll book for more names. The names of voters from 654 to 996 appeared upon sheets of paper, which are included in and as part of the poll book. From tallies which were found correct and in full on the tally sheet the defendant correctly abstracted returns, crediting 952 This was also overruled. He then entered

met her in a church in Baltimore in 1860, one cold Sunday morning. He was then travel-ing through the United States on a health tour and had reached Baltimore Saturday tour and had reached Baltimore Saturday night. The next morning he left the hotel and went to the nearest church. The usher took him up to the front and seated him in a pew which was already occupied by a very handsome young lady. The sermon was prosy and Mr. McClellan devoted himself to casting sly glances to his seat mate. He con-cluded that she was fair. As he caught a fuller view of her he decided she was beauti-ful, and when at last he saw her features and fuller view of her he decided she was beauti-ful, and when at last he saw her features and her eyes looked into his he felt that he had met his fate. As they passed out of the pew the young lady blushed under McClellan's admiring gaze. He followed her home and found that she lived in one of the handsom-est houses of the city. On inquiry he found that this house was owned by Gen. R. B. Marcy, the father of one of his schoolmates at West Point. McClellan at once called upon young Marcy, and through him ob. tained an introduction to Marcy's sister, Ellen. He began to pay her attentions, and found upon acquaintance that she improved. His love was reciprocated. They were en-gaged, and in May, 1860, they were married. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The President and the New York Election. Pleased Whichever Way it Goes.

New York World. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—It is true that President Cleveland is interested in the result of the New York election, but his mind is nevertheless in a condition of philosophi cal calm which ordinary minds have consid ered as mere indifference. It cannot be truly said that Mr. Cleveland is indifferent yet whichever way the election goes he will not be disturbed. If Hill is elected it will be a Cleveland victory. His administration will be indorsed and strengthened. It Davenport is elected the President will console himself with the reflection that if his man had been nominated his party would not have been subjected to defeat, and that the failure will be a very proper punishment for such an atrocious fault as the nominaion of a man not in sympathy and line with If Hill should be elected, then the Presi-

tion of a man not in sympathy and line with him. If Hill should be elected, then the Presi-dent will be only the more strengthened in his belief in the necessity of cultivating the mugwumps. He has seen the independents depart from the support of the Democratic party in the State with pain which has been mitigated by the thought that they would have stood by his man. His eyes still con-tinue to follow them over the Republican fence with confident affection. He has no doubt they will come back to the support of the Democratic party whenever he shall be a candidate again. He is con-stantly stimulated in his pride by the con-tinued personal praise of the mugwumps. They revile the Democratic party in the same breath with which they heap adula-tion upon the head of the President. This has naturally bred in the mind of the Presi-dent the idea that he must constantly rise superior to his party to succeed. He is en-couraged by the Independents to believe that he can rise superior to his party only by constantly following a line of policy which shall please the mugwumps and no one else. To please any one else unless by accident would be a most serious fault. To understand Mr. Cleveland and his position one must keep constantly in mind his previous political history. He has been elected Sheriff. Mayor, Governor, Presi-dent by a coalition of the Independents with the Democrats. To the mugwumps he be-lieves he owes all of his past successes, and it is to them that he looks with confidence in the future. It is believed here that Mr. Cleveland is a candidate for a second term. He intends, as such a candidate, to hold on to the mugwumps, so that he can in 1888 say to the Democratic leaders, "I am the only Democrat who can be elected. because I am the only one who can poll, and hold the mugwump vote." It is this thought and ambition which afford a key to the future of his administration policy, and which also explain his present attitude in the state election. He has done enough, he

which also explain his present attitude in the State election. He has done enough, he thinks, to maintain his position as a party man, but has not gone far enough to lose his dearest friends, the mugwumps. T. C. CRAWFORD.

MR. LORILLARD'S NEW CLUB.

5000 Acres of Lakes and Mountain Land to Be Converted Into a Park for Sportsmen.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-A number of well known New York club men and sportsmen received the following card yesterday:

TRUE REASON WHY **REINHARDT & CO.**

Do such an immense trade in Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods is because our Goods are the Best, our Prices the Lowest. This is no idle assertion, but it is a positive truth, based on facts and figures which can be attested by any one who will take the trouble to investigate. We invite investigation.

Boys' Clothing. | Men's Clo

We have the lead in Juvenile Clothing, and we are bound to hold it against all comers. Each season since we began business attempts have been made by dry goods houses to suc-cessfully carry on a Boys' Clothing Department. One and all were failures. They could not meet our styles. They could not compete with our prices. People will buy their Boys' Clothing where they buy the best and cheapest and they can always buy from us 10 to 20 per cent under usual retail rates. The Children's Suits we sell at \$3 and \$4 would be cheap at \$5 and \$6. Same applies to everything in this department.

THE

We have proclaimed it throughout the land that our prices for Men's Clothing of all kinds are lower than the same qualities and make can be bought for elsewhere. This assertion we prove by the goods on our counters, by the prices they are marked in plain figures. If you want a good suit for \$10 we have it, just as good as the suit you will pay \$15 and \$16 for elsewhere. The same is true of our Fine Suits, Overcoats, etc.

REINHARDT & CO.,

Elm and Murphy Streets.

Dallas Business College 731 MAIN STREET

New and practical methods. The transactions in the school room are real, money and merchandise having actual value being used. Facilities for obtaining a business education to any in Eastern or Northern cities. Short hand and Spanish. Address W. T. AMOS.

THE TREATY MAKING POWER.

Frank Hurd's Interpretation of the Constitution. Opposition to Specific Duties.

New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Frank Hurd, of Ohio, has the reputation of being one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in either branch of Congress. He is now here, and intends to remain here during the winter, if he shall have the good fortune to have the contest for his seat in the lower house against Romeis decided in his favor. He thinks that of this there can be no doubt. Referring to the report that there will be formidable opposition to the Mexican treaty enapling act, Mr. Hurd said that in his judgment there is no need of an enabling act, and that if the President desires to have that treaty go into effect, he need only issue an executive proclamation announcing that the treaty has been ratified. Mr. Hurd takes the ground that, unless the treaty in its terms expressly declares that it is not

terms expressly declares that it is not to go into effect until some specific law shall have been enacted by Con-gress, there can be no doubt that the treaty, when ratified and so declared by ex-ecutive proclamation, is the supreme law of the land, and that it repeals all acts of Con-gress which are inconsistent with it. This he maintains is the proper interpretation of the treaty-making power under the Consti-tution, and it is the view which is sustained by all of the leading judicial decisions. The proposed reciprocity treaty with Mexico does not mention any specific act that must be passed to give it effect. It speaks only of the "necessary legislation" in the broadest way.

name is that of the Russian cavalry, and was adopted into our service on his recom-mendation. He visited all of the armies engaged in the Crimean war. His report of their operations is the cleverest and most instructive history written on that subject. He was much impressed by the French ex-pertness in war, and especially by the inef-ficiency of the English. He accounted Omar Pasha the ablest of the allied Generals, as Tatlebue was of all engineers. His subse-quent history is too well known to the world for discussion here.

the maintained throughout his whole career the highest traits of a well born, well bred and refined gentleman. These made him intractable under the dictation of Lincoln and Stanton, and they deposed him from his high command on the achievement of his last greet service to their govern of his last great service to their govern-

All Virginians bear witness that where ever his flag flew "manly warfare reared his honest front." No word nor act of harshness to the victims of war who fell within his power has ever been attributable to him, and no discourtesy to woman tarnishes his bright shield, for he was a soldier without fear and without reproach. DABNEY H. MAURY.

LONDON VICE.

A Woman Who Claims to Have Originated the Pall Mall Gazette's Investigation.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-The Telegram will publish to-morrow an interview with the spiritualistic medium, Mrs. J. William Fletcher, in which she describes the origin of the Pall Mall Gazette investigations. In 1881 she gave private and public seances in London. She was arrested on the charge of witchcraft and sent to jail in Tothill Fields for one year. While there she became ac-quainted with some of the most deprayed procuresses in London. Being a handsome woman herself, she was worked upon by the woman herself, she was worked upon by the old hags, who said that she would be a bonanza for them. They told her how much money she could make by seeing one of their wealthy friends upon her release. Mrs. Fletcher's stories of London prison life are horrible. Young and virtuous girls, guilty of indiscretions that would receive no notice in this country, such as breaking a window glass or being a little loud on the street, would be thrown in contact with designing women who had themselves com-mitted. As a consequence every one of designing women who had themselves com-mitted. As a consequence every one of these girls left prison to become the victims of some roue who paid to the procuress a big price. The whole terrible system was made known to Mrs. Fletcher, who took notes of what she heard, and upon her re-lease informed the elergy. The church paid no attention to her and she communicated with Editor Stead. That information was the basis of his subsequent investigation. Mrs. Fletcher will write a book descriptive of the terrible practices which she saw. of the terrible practices which she saw

thousands of dollars to Houston.

A CYCLONE'S VISIT.

It Frightens the People of Springfield and Does Damage Elsewhere.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 6 .- At 6 o'clock this evening inky clouds appeared on the western horizon and appeared so threatening that it caused considerable apprehension and the people generally prepared for a visit from a cyclone. None came, however. but about 7 o'clock rain fell in torrents, accompanied by a wind storm great violence. Reports from the line of the Wabash indicate that a cyclone crossed that road about seven miles west of Griggsville. Near New Salem, Pike County, a house, near the track, was razed to the ground, and many telegraph poles were blown down. A report was received here that the cyclone appeared in the vicinity of Beardstown, but no particulars have been received as yet received as yet.

IN THE TRACK.

CARMI, Ill., Nov. 6.- A cyclone visited this section this evening, killing Joe Burrell, an aged farmer, near this city. Several houses were blown down and considerable property destroyed. Several people were wounded by flying debris.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 6 .- The Courier Carmi (III.) special says: About 5 o'clock this evening a terrible cyclone visited this section, coming from the southwest and passing towards the northeast, about miles north of the city. three The cyclone destroyed the house Dobbs, the occupants being Henry absent from home. The Baptist Church was destroyed. The house of Paul Burkharde was lifted from its foundation, and the barn and residence of Joseph Burrell totally destroyed. Joseph Burrell, aged 20 years, was killed by being struck by a flying time ber. The remainder of the family escaped without serious injury. The barn and dwelling of James Williams, three miles and a half north, was wrecked. Miss Hood, a visitor, leaving as the roof was blown from the house, received fatal wounds from falling timbers. Mrs. Coltenbach's house, in the same neighborhood, was blown down and demolished, injuring the old lady seriously, and giving her oldest son a scalp wound and crushing both thighs of a younger son. Mr. Ryan's house was blown down and the dwelling and barn of James Hood, in the same neighborhood, were scattered to the winds, the family taking refuge in the storm cellar. Reports from other sections of the county are heard on the streets but nothing definite can be learned before morning.

The Pope's Action.

LONEON, Nov. 6 .- The Times publishes a dispatch from Rome stating that it is generally believed that the Pope has recognized Spain's authority over the Carolines, allow-ing compensating concession to Germany.

Coal Miners' Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-In consequence of the coal operators yesterday refusing to pay the 10 cents per ton advance, beAdjudged Insane-Consulate En Route-Cotton Moving.

VICTORIA, Nov. 6.-Miss Wilhenlema

Sommers, formerly of Galveston, and a teacher in the Ball High School, was tried to-day by a jury and adjudged insane. She will be sent to the asylum at Terrell. Hon, E. D. Lynn, Consulate at Piedras Negras, Mexico, perfected his bond to-day and leaves for Washington to-morrow. He will take charge of his office Dec. 1. Victoria, though not on a boom, is having her share of the trade. Cotton is coming in

Kicked a Witness. Special to The News.

slowly.

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.-After adjournment of the court this evening Lew Pearson, on trial for the murder of Dr. Stovall, kicked his nephew and namesake violently in he stomach for testifying against him. the same as he did on the trial of Bob Pear-son, that he heard his uncle tell his mother, "we have killed Stoval." The young man has recovered from the shock, but it shows how desperate the defendant is. The affair caused quite a sensation.

Gorman Gone Glimmering.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.-Timothy F. Gorman was arrested to-day, charged with embezzling between \$8000 and \$10,000, the property of his employers, John A. Lowell & Co., the well-known engravers, whose assignment was recently announced. Gorman is 32 years old and has a young wife. He lives in South Boston. He has hitherto been of excellent repute in the community. His method was to collect upon bills due the firm and pocket proceeds, and falsify the books to correspond.

Miners Strike.

SHAWNEE, O., Nov. 6.-The miners of this place struck this morning for a 10 per cent advance, as voted for at the State Convention. The syndicate and Columbus Coal Exchange have already pledged themselves not to grant it. They say they "are fixed for a strike" and cannot advance on what few future contracts they have.

Struck Oil.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Nov. 6.- A gas well was shot and oil to the extent of 100 barrels daily is now shooting up into the air to the height of forty feet. Hundreds of people have visited the well. Three thousand acres of land have been leased for oil boring pures in this vicinity, and work will be com menced soon on many new wells.

Judge Cardozo Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Ex-Judge Albert Cardozo died at noon to-day at his late residence, 803 Madison Avenue, from Bright's disease.

Mrs. Walkup Acquitted.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 6.—The jury in the Walkup case returned a verdict of "not guilty" at 4:10 this afternoon.

An English traveler maintains that there are five other peaks of the Himalayan range of mountains higher than Mount Everett (29,002 feet), heretofore thought to be one of the highest elevation in the world.

A Georgia magistrate, a short time ago, undertook to marry two couples at once and married both women to one of the men. It took him some time to straighten out the tween 300 and 400 men quit work in | matter to the satisfaction of all the parties. | very sensitive to any ridicule of him. He | 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

correctly abstracted returns, crediting 952 votes to each Democratic candidate for Sen-ator and 48 votes to each Republican, ex-actly as shown by the returns. The relators will file their reply to the answer to-morrow morning.

STERLING TO BE REAPPOINTED.

NEW YORK, NOV. 6 .- Mr. George H. Sterling, whose recent appointment as a weigher in the customhouse service in place of Mr. Bacon, removed, was severely criticied by the Independents, and was finally can-celled, has succeeded in finally passing the civil service examination for the same office. His average is 80 per cent, which is officen over the minimum necessary to place him on the list of eligibles. As the collector is at liberty to select whichever one of the eligibles he prefers, it is proba-ble that Sterling will be reappointed.

THE REGISTRY LAW.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6 .- The Supreme Court to-day granted E. W. Kittridge and Thomas McDougall leave to argue the Daggett case, which involves the constitutionality of the registry law. These gentlemen will represent the committee of one hundred.

GEN. CARR.

He Thinks Perhaps Jones will Yet Have to "Pay the Freight."

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Gen. Carr, in an interview with an Evening Journal reporter this afternoon, said: "My opinion is that the plurality on Lieutenant Governor will ultimately be found in the hundreds instead of the thousands. I am not yet sure that I have been defeated. Full returns show a steady increase."

Official Count.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-The official count of the vote of Philadelphia was concluded to-day, with the following results:

An Interesting Story of the Dead Soldier's

First Meeting With His Wife. Cleveland Leader.

A very interesting story was told about a year ago about McClellan's first meeting with his wife. He married her, you know, in 1860, and the relations between the two during the past quarter of a century have been the happiest. Mrs. McClellan accompanied her husband everywhere, and was a helpmeet in the true sense of the word. She was very proud of her husband, and was

Dear Sir—Some of your friends propose to form a country club at Tuxedo Park, and I have the pleasure of inviting you to become a member. I inclose you a prospectus giv-ing a general outline of the plan. Unless you signify your acceptance before the 10th of November you will be considered to have of November you will declined. Yours truly, Pierre LorilLARD. vesterda

Mr. Lorillard was out of town yesterday at his farm at Jobstown, N. J., but Mr. John G. Heckscher, who is one of the organizers of the club, was found at his office at the St James Hotel. He said:

"Some time ago Mr. Lorillard conceived the idea of forming a club for sportsmen on his beautiful estate in Orange County He owns there a tract of 5000 acres of lakes and mountain land. He calls it Tuxedo Park, and it is situated one mile from Loriland momental famile. The carls is further Park, and it is situated one mile from Loril-lard Station, on the Erie Railroad, among the mountains of Orange and Rockland counties. He spoke to a number of friends, who jumped at the idea of having a club where they could enjoy good shooting and fishing so accessible to this city. The up-shot has been that the club was at once or-ganized. The president is Mr. Pierre Loril-lard; vice president, Mr. Allen T. Rice; treasurer, Mr. Herbert C. Pell, and the secre-tary, Mr. W. Kent. "The club will consist of 200 non-resident members in addition to such members as may own houses in Tuxedo Park. It is or-ganized to furnish facilities for fishing, shooting, boating, skating, tobogganing and iceboating, and to serve as a general resort both summer and winter for the use of

both summer and winter for the use of members and their families. It will be kept open throughout the year. The park pro-poses to build a clubhouse with sleeping accommodations for about one hundred

"The park will lease the shooting and fish ing of the estate to the club for the period of twenty-one years, stock the lakes, streams and preserves, and give them to the streams and preserves, and give them to the control of the club during said term for the sum of \$100 initiation fee for each member and his annual dues of \$100; also supply gamekeepers and fish wardens, keep grounds in order, and pay for the period of five years any shortage there may be in running expenses to the extent of \$20,000 per unnum Mr Lorillard quarantees the proannum. Mr. Lorillard guarantees the pro-ject, and the plan will be a grand success. Already a great many applications for membership have been made."

There'll None of Them be Missed.

Pittsburg Chronicle.

"I see that the Servian government has expelled every journalist from the city of Nissa," remarked Snaggs this morning to the snake editor.

"That will be hard on Nissa, won't it?" 'Because they won't get any informa-

tion

"O, that's all right. As long as the news-per men are there the journalists won't be missed."

A doctor appeared as a witness in an English court a short time ago, but declined to take an oath on the ground "that it was a very serious thing to kiss a book that was handled by all kinds of people." After some argument he offered, by way of com-promise, to kiss the book if a clean sheet of paper was placed over the cover. The Bench declined to accede to this, or to allow the doctor to make an affirmation, and eventually he consented, under protest, to "run the risk of catching a disease."

Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes,

The theory which Mr. Hurd advocates is one that is holly contested by protectionists of the House, and by those who, while not protectionists, think that the exercise of the protectionists, think that the exercise of the treaty making power by the Senate, in the manner suggested by Mr. Hurd, is an en-croachment on the prerogative of the House and a violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, which give to the House the right to origi-nate revenue bills. If the theory that the treaty-making power is supreme is to be maintained, its opponents hold that it is quite possible for the Senate and the execu-tive to usurp all the functions of the House utte possible for the Senate and the execu-ive to usurp all the functions of the House in the matter of revenue legislation. Mr. Hurd does not undertake to say whether the reports that the administration is opposed or invite a front to the Newson there are

giving offect to the Mexican treaty are

to giving offect to the Mexican treatly are true or not. But Mr. Hurd expresses a very positive opinion as to what he understands to be the policy of the Treasury Department with respect to specific duties. He gives credit to the reports which state that Secretary Manning is likely to recommend to Con-gress the substitution of specific for ad-valorem duties as a means for the preven-tion of frauds through undervaluation. Mr. Hurd even says: "I do not see how any man can advocate specific duties and be a Democrat. The old historical contest be-tween the Whigs and the Democrats turned upon this question, and if the Democracy shall declare for specific as against ad-valorem duties it will violate all of its tra-ditions, and will increase the burden of cus-toms taxation which will have to be borne by the poor." Mr. Hurd understands that the interrogatories which the Treasury De-partment has sent out for the purpose of obtaining information upon the tariff are directed to the substitution of specific for ad-valorem duties. "The way to prevent fraud through undervaluation," said Mr. Hurd, "is to have efficient and honest col-lection officers, and not to substitute specific for ad-valorem duties." ers, and not to substitute specific for ad-valorem duties."

GEN. MCCLELLAN.

A Graceful Tribute from Gen. D. H. Maury. OFFICE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.-George B. McClellan was a son of the celebrated physician of that name and brother to Dr. John McClellan, who also became very eminent. He graduated into the Engineer Corps of the United States army before he was 20 years of age.

Facile princeps in every department of instruction of the largest class of cadets that had up to that time ever entered the Military Academy, he won his distinction with the good will of his competitors. For he was modest, generous and kindly, and he was able and brave, and no harsh word or feeling ever passed between him and his

mrades. His appearance was prepossessing and His appearance was prepossessing and striking. His countenance was singularly winning. His bright blue eyes beamed with intelligence and ready sympathy, and his whole aspect bespoke energy and deter-mination. He was below medium stature, and, like Beauregard, was an athlete, and remarkably expert as a horseman and with the sword, and was capable of great mental and physical endurance. Though always genial and social, sometimes to convivi-ality, he omitted no duty nor any oppor-tunity of acquiring useful knowledge. His tastes were as versatile as his capacities. He spoke and wrote well in English, French, Spanish and German.

Spanish and German. In 1855, being then a captain of cavalry, he was sent to Europe to examine into the tactics and equipments of the cavalry of the great powers. The saddle which bears his

The President at the Polls.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3.-President Cleveland went to bed late last night, but he was up early this morning. A few minutes after 7 he left the Franklin street home of his law partner, Bissell, and walked down his law partner, Bissell, and walked down the street alone. He wore a black coat, a silk hat, and his boots were polished. He walked directly to the polling place for the First District of the Ninth Ward. But few were there. He was handed a straight Democratic ticket by "Exile J. J. McBride," an eccentric individual locally known as "the badgeman." The President stepped to the window through which votes were taken. "Name, please," said the inspector. "Cleveland." was the renly. "Name, please," said the ins "Cleveland," was the reply. "Full name?"

"Grover Cleveland," with a grin,

"Grover Cleverand, "The a grad, "Live where?" "Over Weed's hardware store." The clerks said "Correct," and the Presi-dent stopped back. About 9 o'clock he breakfasted at Gerot's French restaurant, a breakfasted at Gerot's French restaurant, a breakfasted at Gerot's French restaurant, a former favorite resort of his, with Franklin D. Locke, attorney. The remainder of the day was spent at the old law office in the Weed Block. There were many callers of both parties. Among his visitors was a lank country boy, who shyly said: "I'm glad to shake hands with the Presi-dent of the United States. I'm going to be a young Democrat myself." "That's right." said the President, "stick to it if you want to be a long-lived man. See what it has done for my friend Martin here"—pointing to the venerable Martin, an aged Buffalo banker and Democrat.

The Marriage of Cousins.

Charleston News and Courier.

That which tends toward evil is evil in itself, and the undesirability of marriages between cousins would appear to be thus clearly demonstrated. Speaking plainly, no clearly demonstrated. Speaking plainly, no man and woman have a right to marry whose union involves the risk of physical ruin and lifelong wretcheduess to their children. Nature has set the seal of con-demnation upon such a union, and they are little less than criminals who defy her laws. The absolute character of this particular law is manifested throughout the animal kingdom. There is no excuse for ignorance concerning it. So far as we know, it is "dangerous" for cousins to marry, and this acknowledged, there is but one answer to the question, shall consins marry?

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$1 50.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885

coined. Foreigners get from America what

they most want and what Americans choose

to part with. When bonds are sent abroad

that is the beginning of a foreign demand

choose to hoard a large sum in gold and to

send their interest bearing securities

abroad they can do so, but it should be re-

membered that all the interest money they

send abroad will come out of the hoard and

will be so much paid for the luxury of

maintaining a pile of gold. The joy of the

goldites in seeing the bonds go abroad re-

minds one of the exuberance of the darkey

when he had settled his debt by giving his

HIS name was Henry Clay Bascom and

he was the Prohibition candidate for Gov-

PENCIL POINTS.

If the mugwump would become a potent

factor in American politics he should treat

himself to a coating of gum tragacant, or

some other adhesive substance, to make

him adhere to one party long enough to make his "inflooence" felt.

The journalistic Mrs. Malaprop, whose

antiphrasis is the result of ignorance, and

not of premeditation, got in her work on a

Chicago paper the other day in the misuse

of the word avocation for vocation. When

a writer has so "bursted" the bounds of lin-

guistic propriety he should be prepared to

furnish material for "funeral obsequies,"

even though a "widow woman" be left to

New York, with all her immense vote, has

ceased to be a majority State. Even when

fair weather and lively interest, centered

for the most part in one or the other of the

two rival party representatives, calls out

the full vote of the State a plurality is the

utmost the successful candidate can obtain.

Nym Crinkle, the New York World's ana-

lytical dramatic essayist, soars above the

mediocre position of a mere critic and

courts applause as a word painter, and yet

imagery and highflown phraseology, is

sometimes guilty of solecisms that would

put less pretentious writers to the blush and

call down oceans of unbottled wrath on the

head of the intelligent compositor. When

he says "Pauline has strode the stage," he

is not only guilty of cacaphony, but of ab-

solute grammatical inaccuracy. And yet

A Democratic Senator from Iowa would

be one of the funniest things imaginable-

But the invitation was not accepted, and

the Governor was elected without even a

The tripartite, hemispherical, three Amer-

icas New Orleans Exposition will open at

New Orleans on Tuesday next, provided

everything is ready and it don't rain. A

vast aggregation of wonderful products,

vegetable, mineral and mechanical, will be

displayed in the most attractive manner,

but among the rarest exhibits will doubtless

be, as usual on such occasions, a pleasing

variety of orators, who appear to be essen-

A Politician's Slight Mistake.

semblance of opposition.

the World is a stickler for proprieties.

ernor of New York-that's all.

note for it.

mourn his loss.

The Morning Meus. A. H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS.

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

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Branch Offices of The News. NEW YORK-News and Advertising Agency, F. Abbott, Room 21, United Bank Building, orner Wall street and Broadway. Font Worth-Reportorial and Business Office, il Houston street, in office of Fort Worth eslight Co. WACO-Reportorial and Business Office, 171 South worth creat WAGG-Reportorial and Business Office, 11 Fourth ourth street. HOUSTON-Reportorial and Business Office, at he annex to Prince building, Main street, near AUSTIN-Reportorial and Business Office, 810 SAN ANTONIO-Reportorial and Business Office, 28 Soledad street.

THE NEWS is on sale and may be procured at ne following stands: and statesmanship in reforming the sysfollowing stands: . S. Roose, Metropolitan Hotel, Washington, D. (P. Roeder, 322 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

trol of the lands. Similar frauds are perpetrated upon the federal government with more or less impunity. The laws governing the making and registration of titles and governing homestead exemptions and community rights tend to cloud land titles. General looseness and insecurity from all these causes are aggravated by the inability of the judiciary to settle with any degree of promptness the land questions which are raised every day. The fairest title is the original deep or patent from the sovereignty, yet so extensive have been the frauds upon the sovereignty that there is a demand for judicial ascertainment as to the validity of the titles to fifteen million acres issued directly by the State. With a judiciary already years behind in its work and burdened by such increased litigation, justice would be practically denied for generations. Nevertheless, the legislation of the country is never directed to amendment of the registration system; the legislatures refuse to undertake the reformation of the system of land surveying and locating, and he authority charged with preventing frauds upon the law regulating sales of lands appears helpless. Were these complaints new, the statesmen of Texas could be permitted to plead ignorance. But they are not new; THE NEWS has for years at intervals called attention to these subjects. As the country becomes more populous and the lands more valuable the inducements to commit frauds and forgeries invited by the existing laws are increased. The temptation is increased, and there is plenty of evidence that the land sharps and sharks are industriously plying their vocation. If the opportunities for such operations were confined to the school and other public lands, land owners in general might appear to have no great interest in the subject. Taxpayers would have the greater interest. But insecurity to titles in general, with interminable litigation, must be apprehended from the system of regis-

tration, from the laws relating to marital

rights and community property, and from

the loose mode of administering the estates

of deceased persons. The courts are

already burdened with land litigation,

and, as the country developes, the burden

must increase. It will be necessary to in-

crease the number of judicial districts and

the capacity of the Supreme Court until the

country will groan under the excessive ex-

pense. The grass commissioners have

found wholesale frauds perpetrated in the

last three years, which must be legalized,

and a million acres of school land surren-

dered, or the State must employ numerous

agents and lawyers and enter upon very

extensive and expensive litigation to

continue for years. The opinion of the most eminent lawyers as to

the validity of a title is worthless in a great

many instances, and as the chain of titles

lengthens the hidden defects multiply.

When to this is added the cloud upon a

great number of the original titles issued

system so-called invites-it becomes no

very extravagant idea to imagine that "our

descendants" will find it difficult indeed to

find standing room upon any lands they

can call their own. They will be found el-

oowing each other in the courts and into an

endless sea of litigation. The sharks of the

high seas are not more voracious than those

that fatten upon the litigants. What is

wanted now is statesmanship in the present

disposition of the school and public lands,

by government-a cloud which the land

protestantism, is its own expositor, and export of bonds gold would go and that the disappointed may be the expostulators. gold would certainly go if more silver were It has the advantage of being embodied in persons who can both speak and act, though human and fallible.

GEN. JOHN S. MOSBY, late Confederate soldier and later Republican Consul General to China, has written a letter backing up Depew in the Johnson-Grant matter. It would seem that Mosby had fully atoned for his treason by becoming a Republican: but he don't think so, and now offers as a general witness in whatever case the Republicans may call him.

No more attention will be paid to the signals of the New York Herald. On Monday it hoisted the flag of fair weather for the Republicans, and Tuesday was the murkiest day they ever experienced.

THE Republican party, relieved of campaign excitement, will bleat louder than ever over the woes of poor John Roach.

MR. CLEVELAND also understands the business of putting his money where it will do the most good.

THEY need not have changed the time for holding the elections in Ohio if they did it because they feared its October elections had an influence on other States.

WHENEVER a Republican office-holder makes room for a Democrat a howl goes up from all along the Republican line. If that party wants all the offices why in the name of goodness did it not elect a man to distribute them?

QUAIL shooting is good in Virginia this year, and the great statesmanship of John Wise can be devoted to driving them in a net.

IT is to be hoped that Mr. Conkling will not mention political matters till the next election. When we want anything from him we want it fresh and poured into ears not fatigued.

As the Republicans are now abusing the mugwumps for the defeat in New York, it is supposed they will lay it on the Irish. Harper's Weekly and Puck will now devote their best abilities to making Irish faces hideous.

THE New York Sun is gleeful over the result in Ohio. But it can't laugh away that indiscretion of 1884.

THE Republican papers complain that the Prohibitionists of New York did their heaviest fighting against the Republican nominees. They should remember that they impressed the simple minded Prohibitionists with the fact that the Republican nominees were far stronger than the Democratic nominees.

IT is with nervous joy that THE NEWS gladly gives currency to the report that the female base ball club which was heading for Texas has collapsed. We may be a wicked people, but this shows that we are

THE United States is about to unload. will just hint that he will take the trip.

IT is said that Whitelaw Reid once applied to a Texas newspaper for position as editor. Had he obtained it he would now of being engaged in red-eyed weeping over

tem of registration of titles, in modifying | the happenings of this life.

TO PERPETUATE POLYGAMY.

BOLD UTTERANCES OF HIGH APOSTLES.

A Cry of "Everlasting Damnation"-The Mass for interest. If the United States people of Mormon Women Furious Enemies of the National Government.

Correspondence New York Sun.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 26.-The first round between the United States government and the polygamous Mormons having come to an end with twenty-eight or thirty of the latter in prison, the saints who have not yet been apprehended are doing their best to stimulate the faith and courage of each other. Bishop Clawson's grandiloquent remark, on receiving his sentence, that he would rather take imprisonment and honor than freedom and dishonor, is now heard on every hand, and few Mormons fail to repeat it at every opportunity. The great majority of the women are furious enemies of the government, and they have made life a burden to the saints who have weakened. Brigham Young once made the remark that a man who would not go to jail for his wives did not deserve to have one wife, and the polygamous women repeat this as an aphorism.

SAYINGS OF THE APOSTLES.

Speaking in conference the other day, Apostle Lyman said: "Trials will come to all of us sooner or later. These trials will come until we are found to be true. We have wives given to us. They are for time and eternity. God gave them to us and man cannot take them from us. God has given our enemies power on this earth, but, thank God, they cannot reach beyond the grave. A man has no right to have one wife until he is qualified to have several and fulfill the law. We can't turn away from our wives, because what we do in that direction endures forever. No power can break us away. We cannot be driven from the land. The Lord will sustain and keep

Apostle Richards got off this: "When a man takes a new wife, when it is mutually understood between his wife and the new Mr. Nym Crinkle, with all his beautiful one, I want to know who is injured. When a man takes a new wife without the consent of his old wife it is bigamy, but when a man goes into polygamy as we do it is no crime. Only those found worthy enter the covenant. and I'd like to ask whose liberty we violate. We are not very badly scared. What have we to fear of all the hosts of the United States! In New England a child under 15 years is never to be seen on the streets. Why? Because the women will not bear children. I call around my thanksgiving table every year from twelve to fifteen children. God never made a law in violation of the law of the land, but men have made laws in violation of the law of God."

Addressing a meeting just after his release from the penitentiary, Mr. Musser told the people that they had nothing to fear. "The country is going to the dogs," he said. 'A million devils are holding high carnival throughot the land, while peace, contentment, happiness, joy, and progress reign only in Utah."

Alfred Best, one of the convicted dignitaries of the church, has persuaded his mother to turn his two daughters by his lawful wife into the street because they testified against him. The girls are under 18, and are quite him. The girls are inder to, and are opposed attractive in appearance. Both are opposed to polygamy. They have been living of late with their grandmother. But Best ordered them away, and they were cared for at a hotal hotel.

A DISCREET EAST TENNESSEEAN.

Among the recent arrivals of Mormon converts in this city were several people from East Tennessee. All were ignorant, and not more than one or two seemed to have any idea about the real character of the Mormon Church. On their arrival here they were taken in tow by an elder, who proceeded to explain the situation to them. He told them as mattars now stood the church was engaged in hostilities with the church was engaged in hostilities with the United States government, but that it would win in the long run. In the meantime it was necessary to keep rather quiet and not run into trouble unnecessarily. All but one of the men appeared to be satisfied with the explanation. This one, a tall, grizzly fel-low of perhaps 50 years, wanted to know: "What is the disagreement between the church and the United States Government?" "Oh. nothing, only a quarrel over the en-

would not have the hardihood to do what he has done. When this nation reaps what it has been sowing, Utah will be the haven for the people. We will maintain our proor the people. We will maintain our pro-essions and ask God to grant that we may

ressions and ask dot to gradient of a soon see liberty." Young Apostle Taylor said: "Are all the men in Zion who have taken more than one wife worthy? No. One man applied for another wife the other day and his request another wife the other day and his request was refused because he had not paid his tithing. Another, who kept two wives and two families, who got the approval of the parents of a young woman to take her for a third wife, and who got a permit from the bishop, did not get her after all, because the girl found that he was not worthy, and secured her release. There are many evils among the people."

sectred her release. There are many evils among the people." Apostle Grant said: "It makes my blood boil to look over the past. Some men have gone into court and renounced their wives. It perfectly astonishes me that they should do it. We don't know how to cull out our people, but the Lord knows, and he is doing this work for our good. If we had lived up to the gospel our enemies would not have had one-fourth of the power over us that they now have." Apostle Snow said: "The law of the new

Apostle Snow said: The law of the new A postle Snow said: The law of the new and everlasting covenant was repulsive to the men and women who led this church, but it was commanded by God under pan of everlasting damnation. Our people, in spite of this, do not practice it to an extent worth making any particular row about, as only 12,000 have accepted the terms of escape from everlasting damnation (by several wives). Those who revile us are worse than we. God's promise to Zion are sure to pre-vail. vail.

LIVING WITH HIS THIRD. When Elder Wait was on trial for unlaw-

ful cohabitation he was asked: "Are you living with your first wife now?"

"No, sir," was his reply.

"Are you living with your second wife?" "No. sir."

"What, not living with either of them?"

"What, not fiving with childron and asked the prosecutor in astonishment, and then as if a new thought struck him, "Who are you living with?" "My third wife," he answered, smiling. Some time last spring Elizabeth A. Star-key, 17 years of age, the polygamous wife of Charles L. White, was sent to the peniten-tion, for continuear in refusing to enswer thary for contumacy in refusing to answer the questions put to her by the grand jury, and has been there ever since. Public feel-ing has been so strong in her behalf and so much contempt for White has been shown that he voluntarily gave testimony against himself and the girl has just been released.

THE BISHOP LOOKED WEARY.

Six Trunks and Thirteen Bags and Bundles in a Party.

New York Tribune.

Six persons were in the party-the bishop, the bishop's wife, his son and daughter, and two young ladies, relatives of the bishop. They were getting home from the seashore, and on their way westward they stopped at the Grand Central Station. The bishop was a tall man with a long, straggling beard and a worried look, and his wife, a tall woman looked worried also. The baggage consisted of six trunks and thirteen bags and bundles. The trunks were checked, but the efforts of the bishop and his family to keep track of the bags and bundles were slowly killing them. A Tribune reporter wandering through the station observed the situation. "George" said the bishop's wife after a silence in which evidently a mental roll-call of bundles were being made, "where is the

amera?" George accounted satisfactorily I do not see the small blue satchel nor

"I do not see the small blue satchel nor the brown bundle in a shawl strap. We left them,' she added in tones of conviction; "I knew we did." The missing articles were brought into light after a thorough search occupying minutes of terrible agony. "All we now need," said George pleas-antly, as he clasped the camera, and bal-anced the recovered shawl strap and small blue satchel on unoccupied portions of his lap, "is a couple more parcels. Next season we can take a bunch of lightning rods and a fire extinguisher. I should enjoy carrying them." A timely distribution of cookies silenced discontent, and the bishop ap-peared looking even more worried than bepeared looking even more worried than be

fore. "Mary," he said, addressing one of the girls, "do you know your trunk? I cannot find it." It was finally agreed that Mary's trunk had a strawberry mark on one end in the form of the initial WIC ("" and the the form of the initials "M. C. C.," and the bishop again hurried away. He returned in a few minutes and said in horrified tones: "I cannot find any of the trunks; they have been delayed, I think. We must all stay over night in New York, as there is no time to wait longer here, we have but wo hours and at half left to reach the other depot." Here a sympathetic expressman stepped up and he form of the initials "M. C. we have but wo hours and at half left to reach the other depot." Here a sympathetic expressman stepped up and offered to take the checks and express the six laggard trunks. The Bishop heaved a sigh of relief and produced the checks. "Thirteen dollars," said the expressman. The bishop paid the money and then he grasped two satchels and four umbrellas that had been stacked by the family en-campment, and the bishop's wife took a shawl and her satchel and a basket of fruit, and the girls had satchels, and George brought up the rear with the camera and the small blue satchel, and the brown par-cel in a shawl strap. Thus arrayed they filed out, a look of settled melancholy on the bishop's clerical visage, and vanished into an elevated station. But the reporter, wondering if those trunks really didn't come, wandered into the baggage room. Six trunks, all sizes, stood together in one corner, and one bore the initials "M. C. C." "Know whose trunks those are?" he said to a baggage man. "Know whose of an and to a baggage man. "They belong to an old party in here a few minutes ago. He didn't give us time to get them in from the train. So rattled he get them in from the train. So rattled he get them in from the train. again; he's got slathers of time."

for the Democrats. Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, was the most unanimously elected of all the successful candidates of last Tuesday's election. It was gravely predicted before his nomination that the Democratic party would find him too heavy a load to carry, and that his nomination would be an invitation to the Republicans or Independents to put out a ticket with every assurance of electing it.

still watched over.

McCaffrey and Sullivan are both going to Australia. John Sherman can get his passage paid by the lovers of this country if he

be enjoying wealth and happiness instead | tial to the eclat of all fairs and exhibitions.

Ed. Jett. 802 Olive street. St Overton, Southern Hotel and Union Louis, Mo. Depot, St. Louis, Mo. George F. Wharton & Bro., 5 Carondelet orge Ellis, opposite postoffice, New Orleans.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

THE NEWS calls the attention of advertisers to the special inducements it offers on Saturdays and Sundays. Those having business openings, houses to rent, property to sell, services of any sort to offer, etc., should consult the business department in reference to terms and space in the columns indicated for such class of matter.

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

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

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

PROBLEMS FOR WHICH STATES-MANSHIP IS WANTED.

The evidence in fifty-four cases of prosecution for land forgery at the State capital, elicited on trials of investigation, indicated this State to be afflicted with a phenomenally loose system of registration. It developed facts which led to the belief that this system had occasioned fraud, perjury and arson, and that thousands of spurious itles were on record, holding millions of acres of lands stolen by shrewd rascals. The State Land Board has evidence that the system of land surveying and locating has been so loose that the State authority is large loss to the public. It is well known that the land system permits purchases

he laws of exemption, in improving th probate system and in reorganizing the judiciary system. These demands are imperative, but when THE NEWS adverts to them a magnificently perfunctory brood of officials deludes the public with a promise of railway regulation and litigation and diverts attention from grave responsibilities of State by disporting at fairs, feasts and reunions, by endless legislation in the Land

Board, enacting and repealing from day to day, by literary effusions from the bureau supplied with impartiality to all the organs, and with capitol building and other official amusements. When, to repeat, the important duties to the public are adverted to, THE NEWS is met with about the same reception as the revenue officer who happens in upon a party of moonshiners engaged in running an illicit still. But still there is some hope of reform, and when the people demand it the the trifling with railroads and prohibition and other official entertainments will give way to more serious duties At any rate, THE NEWS does not propose to let up so long as there may be reasonable ground to hope for better things. It is evident that State finance and State land affairs are in a deplorable condition. A better Legislature and better guides to legislation are imperatively demanded. To tem. obtain this even promotion of distinguished impediments would be better than no change. THE NEWS does not in this mat-

ter regard the interests of individuals, but

of the public Synopses of the annual reports are appearing, and so it is probable that the President has not contemplated a suppression, but only demanded to be informed of the contents of the reports by a personal examination. Had it been designed to keep them from the public something might have leaked out, as usual, and inevitably, as in the case of the Senate with its executive sessions, but there would have been protests and inquiries. The matters going off without surprise may show that no suppression was designed. This, then, is another instance going to show that exaggeration and unauthorized announcements are but too common, and that everything extraordinary professing to reflect the intentions of the President is to be received with several grains of salt. Friends or relatives may talk, too, but their efforts at construing the Presidential mind are as fallible as the recent attempt of journalistic mugwumps who were soon unable to identify a large portion of the driven to silence by the dilemma of having school lands, and this must eventuate in | to infer that the President was either less intelligent than they as to what would be a support of his administration, or less daily in evasion of circumvention of the honest than he ought to be since he conlaw. Facts may be suppressed, or what | tributed to the cause which they said ought more literally true, the facts concern- to be defeated in order to sustain his ing such sales may not be known to course. It will now be tolerably clear that pride to a quantity of American bonds gothe State authorities which have con- the administration, like the Bible for ing to Europe, and argues that without the consent to run for any other.

THEY are now getting up an invention by which a man sitting in his room can see an object miles away. It is a kind of telephonic arrangement, and, if there is anything in it, it will be a curse to the country. Think of your wife sitting at home and seeing you lay down threes to two pair, or some of your other follies. It won't do.

IT is said John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, wants to buy the St. Louis Republican. Should he succeed there would be better reasons than ever before for crying: "Poor old Missouri."

It is to be hoped the French method of attracting the attention of public officers, as practiced by Mariotti on Freycinet, French Minister, will not be adopted in the United States. President Cleveland has given notice that he will not see office seeking visitors after the 1st of this month. The French method would result in all day volleys of fire arms before his door.

THERE is nothing in the tariff laws to prevent British and other foreign millionaires from establishing or owning stock in the protected factories, and so drawing off from this country as good an income from the tariff iniquity as from any landlord sys-

MR. DEPEW will accompany history a little way down the stream of O tempora, O mores, as a man with a vivid after dinner imagination.

THE Inter Ocean warns against the execrable fraud which it calls "false personation" at the polls. If anybody can truly personate another, he will be let off for his smartness. Is that the idea?

WHETHER it is to be progress with a big P, or a little progress and big poverty? That is the question.

HAVE the Utah commissioners thought of it? To exclude polygamic believers would be to exclude Chinese merchants as well as laborers. Never mind if it was an oversight.

THE emphatic lesson of the Ward trial is that he knaves are the biggest fools.—Providence

Certainly when they play the fool another lesson is that a fool should not try to be a knave.

THERE was a meeting of South Carolina freetraders at Columbia recently, and they determined to avow their full convictions. The News and Courier gives a fair notice, and reminds South Carolina Democrats that the party "has lost votes by fearing to lose them." South Carolina has an historic name as a State utterly opposed to the principle of protectionism.

THE Charleston News and Courier takes a short-sighted view when it points with present office is that which he fills with

A politician walked into the Tombs yesterday, and approaching Justice Duffy, said:

'Good morning Judge: nice day: a friend of mine, a man whom I have known for ten years, was fined \$5 for giving back-talk to a policeman; will you please discharge him for me? His name is John Kennedy. "There was no man by name that brought

here this morning," remarked Clerk Daly, after looking at the docket. The politician made no reply, but hurried out to the stoop of the Tombs, where he said to crowd of young men: "There was no John Kennedy brought bere this moming."

"There was no some Kennedy Grought here this morning." "Kennedy is not the name; it's Hennes-sey," some one remarked. The politician re-entered the court-room, and he said to Justice Duffy: "I made a mistake. The man's name is Hennessey."

Hennessey." "I thought you said you knew this man for ten years?" queried the Justice. "So I do."

"And yet you did not know his name. That will do, sir. I won't discharge him. Next time tell me the truth." The politician walked out of the courtcom bearing a lugubrious countenance and cold the young men he could do nothing. One of them then entered the court-room and paid the man's fine.

> Saving a Life. Youth's Companion.

One day last winter, '83-'84, when the mer cury was down somewhere in the forties be low, an open sleigh stage was making its way along a mountain road between two Montana towns. The only passengers were Montana towns. The only passengers were a woman and her young child. They were scantily clad for the rigorous weather, and the woman removed one of her wraps to protect the child. The driver discerned that she was growing drowsy, and warne d her of the deadly peril of falling asleep. It was of no use, nor did the vigorous shaking he gave her serve to keep her awake. Finally the driver seized her, threw her out into the road, and drove off with the child at a rapid pace. This last expedient was successful. Awakened by the shock of the fall, the woman saw the stage disappearing with her child. Her maternal instincts were aroused. She ran after the stage as fast as roused. She ran after the stage as fast as as she could; the driver slackened up a lit-le, but did stop till he saw the mother was horoughly warmed by the exercise. Her life was saved. An horr later the stage ar-rived at the station, where buffalo robes were obtained to protect her against the

Practical Oscar Wilde.

Wilde is coming down to real business in the line of esthetic reform, and is now out with a crusade for the purpose of having ladies' night growns made of silk in tints to suit the the complexion of the wearer. Mr. Wilde's recent marriage seems to have turned his attention to the practical ques-tions of life, and we may even entertain the hope that he will in time devote his giant intellect to the reform in bustles.

Easy to Fix.

A Philadelphia paper says: "Mr. Blaine's most profit to the country." Mr. Blaine can be re-elected to this office as often as he will ted to this office as often as he will

"Oh, nothing, only a quarrel over the en-forcement of a law. We believe that we can narry as many wives as we like, and the dovernment says we can't."

Do they arrest the boys and try them?"

How does it come out!"

"Well, they've all gone to the penitentiary so far, but—" "Hold on there, stranger—hold on. It

was just that way down South. We thought we were going to win in the long run, but d-d if we did. I thought I was with you, but I ain't. I've done all the bucking against the United States Government that

against the United States Government that one man has time to attend to, and if that's your game I'm out." It was impossible to persuade him that this was not a new rebellion, and he parted company with his new found friends im-mediately.

SOME OF THE CONVICTS.

The sentence of three years imposed on Mr. Newson for polygamy gives general satisfaction. His polygamous wife, Lucy Devereaux, stood by him like a martyr After enduring imprisonment for several months for contumacy she was again put on the stand, and was as stubborn as ever. When the defense saw that the government had a pretty good case of polygamy against Newsom, a des- State. A dispatch from San Francisco anperate attempt was made by his friends to lie him out of it. The evidence showed that he and Miss Devereaux had been married he and Miss Devereaux had been married after the passage of the Edmunds law, but she and many others swore positively that the ceremony took place in 1881. He was convicted of polygamy and unlawful co-habitation, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on one count and six months on the other.

months on the other. One of the most manly of the Mormon convicts was a policeman named Smith. When he was asked if he had anything to say, he replied: "I have been placed on trial for practicing my religion, which I do not intend to relinquish under any circum-stances whatever. Therefore, I have no promises to make and Law ready to renot intend to reiniquish a differ any circum-stances whatever. Therefore, I have no promises to make, and I am ready to re-ceive any penalty which the court may im-pose. I could not under any circumstances give up my religious principles." He got six months and \$300. A fair illustration of the workings of polycamy is given in the complaint which

A thir mustration of the workings of polygamy is given in the complaint which Mary Swain files against Robert Swain in an action for divorce. She avers that they were married twenty years ago, and that she has borne him six children, all of whom she has borne him six children, all of whom are living; that since 1875 he has married three other wives, who have a dozen child-ren; that for five years he has contributed nothing to the support of herself and family, and that she has been compelled to support herself and her children by the work of her own hands. It is the old story of the old wife nut sworf for the new one wife put away for the new one.

MORE APOSTOLIC UTTERANCES.

At the Logan conference a few days ago Apostle Thatcher was put forward to say a good word for the government. "It is not the United States Government that is persecuting us," he observed, "but falsehood. The administration of Mr. Cleveland does not understand us. If it did the President | the find.

Senator Stanford's Gift. World.

The California community in this city was greatly pleased yesterday to learn that Senator Standford has at length taken steps to put in practice his long cherished plan of endowing a university in the Golden nounces that he has given orders to deed in trust his three ranches, known as Vina, Gridley and Palo Alta, and that he has set apart Palo Alto as the site of the new institution of learning.

Senator Stanford left New York for his home last November. He was then mourn ing the death of an only son and he was full of the project of setting apart a large portion of his fortune for the establishment of a memorial to his son. The project had not taken shape when he went away, though an institution of learning had been suggested.

Palo Alta is situated about thirty miles south of San Francisco, and is said to be a magnificent ranch. It is in a rolling country and will furnish a picturesque and healthful site for the university. The Vina ranch lies in one of the northern counties of the State, and is said to be the best grape farm in the State. The three ranches com-prise 85,000 acres, and are valued at \$3,500,-000. It is Senator Stanford's intention to secure the best scholastic talent that can be obtained for money and to make bis univerobtained for money and to make his univer-sity second to none in the country. The trustees whom he has selected are leading citizens of San Francisco.

The discovery of supposed prehistoric hu-man remains near Shrewsbury, Mass., is of special interest. The shape of the skeleton's head shows that it is not one of the Adams family, and this is not one of the Adams family, and this circumstance, in connec-tion with the fact that it was found with the bones of a mastodon, demonstrates the sub-ject to be very old indeed. The skeleton is believed to be that of a woman, and there will be a great deal of talk about her as soon as the Boston thinkers begin a discussion of the find

deadly cold for the remainder of the jour-

Pittsburg Dispatch. It is rather interesting to learn that Oscar

Chicago Times

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW

THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE.

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

Messrs. E. B. Cowles and Wm. W. Weigley, who have been in Dallas for several weeks investigating the affairs of the Texas Trunk Railroad, with a probable view of its purchase by an Eastern syndicate they represent, left last night for New York. The Texas Trunk officials say nothing definite has yet been determined in the matter. Messrs. Cowles and Weigley take with them full and complete information in regard to the physical and financial condition of the road, and go to New York to hold a conference with their Eastern principals. The Trunk officials do not anticipate any positive decision will be reached by the Eastern parties for several weeks yet.

MR. BLAIR'S ROADS. Mr. John I. Blair, the millionaire railroad builder, was in the city for a short time last evening, having returned from a trip through the State. He visited different places in the State where he has railroad interests and inspected his different roads. "Passenger trains," said Mr. Blair, "will

beginning running over the Kansas City and Southern in a few days. We have been running freight trains for some time, but have recently decided to put on passenger trains. The road is about seventy-five miles long, being twenty-six miles between Osceola and Clinton and forty miles from there to Harrisonville, where it connects the Missouri Pacific Road. We have been putting up depots along the line and getting the road in good shape. We have also been putting coal cars on. Ten miles below Clinton, near Brownington, there is a rich coal country, gas coal being in abundance." "Will you extend the road to this city?" "Yes, we intend to build the road from Harrisonville here. We have already three miles compled about a mile and a quarter below here. We have in view the extention of the road south to Boliver, about thirty miles below Osceola." trains. The road is about seventy-five

"Has any action been taken in regard to extending the Chicago and Northwestern to this city:

this city?" "The board of directors have expressed themselves as being very favorably in-clined towards extending the road here. Work will probably be commenced next spring. We shall extend either from Des Moines or Ottumwa. The great difficulty in the way, however, is getting into this city. The space is so completely occupied now that I do not see how we can run in here. It is possible that we will build another bridge over the Missouri, and run around east of over the Missouri, and run around east of

Mr. Blair said that the St. Louis, Hanni-bal and Keokuk, which will be sold next month, will probably be bought by him, as he is more interested in the road than any-one else. He said he did not believe it was worth any more than \$375,000, the price it must be sold for. Mr. Blair has devoted \$00,000 to sinking shafts in the coal coun-try through which the Kansas City and Southwestern runs. Speaking about the recent suit to which he was a party, Mr. Blair said he would re-turn in about three weeks to attend to his interests in the matter. He left the city last evening for St. Louis.

NOT BLAME.

Some days since the Avalanche published a special from Little Rock to THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS which stated that a man suffering from dengue fever and having in his possession a ticket from San Antonio to Memphis was ejected from a train on the Memphis and Little Rock Road because he was too weak to show his ticket. If this statement be true the conductor, whose name is Dickson, certainly deserves cen-sure, but Mr. Phil B. Jones, a respectable gentleman of Memphis, who chanced to be on the train, makes the following statement:

the assistance of a brakeman he at once forced up the lid of the trunk and found within it the body of a man in an advanced state of decomposition. No efforts were made to ascertain the probable cause of the man's death, but the trunk was closed and with its chastly contents placed on the front with its ghastly contents placed on the front platform of the car, to be taken through to Grand Rapids, its original destination. The baggageman says that the trunk was transferred to his car at Fort Wayne from a Wachach train a Wabash train.

NOTES. . It is stated the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads contemplate withdrawing their fast trains, as they have proved unprofitable. If the slower a train goes the more money the road makes, a Texas road or two must be making its owners millionaires.

Theodore Bhomas and his associate hornblowers and fiddle scrapers have given a certificate of good character to the Vandalia Line. The troupe was transported from St. Louis to New York in about thirty hours. Other and rival roads declare that the cer tificate don't amount to anything, as Theo dore and troupe are notoriously on the blow

A NEW RAILROAD. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4.-A. J. Poppleton, general attorney of the Union Pacific system, and G. W. Hall, assistant general secretary of the same road, were in the city today on business connected with the Beatrice and Marysville road, which runs from Marysville, Ks., to Beatrice, Neb., under the management of the Union Pacific. This management of the Union Pacine. This road will be extended in a southeasterly di-rection through the counties of Marshall and Pottawattamie, to tap the Kansas Pa-cific, and everything is in readiness to be-gin the work as soon as the bonds are voted.

GULF. SABINE AND RED RIVER.

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- Work on the Gulf, Sabine and Red River Railway is progressing steadily. More rails for it are arriving and the first engine (John Debert) was taken by barge to Nibblet's Bluff this week. Lutcher & Moore seem confident that the road will be in operation within thirty days.

UPON THE DENGUE FEVER.

E. P. Turner, local passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, telephoned from his residence yesterday that he expects to be in his Main street office to-day.

"How's your old thorax?" asked the Rumbler.

"Clear as a sleigh bell," halloed the ticket

"Warble me a few warbs then by wire," requested Jay Gould's confidential adviser; and the thin voiced Turner trilled as follows:

"Do you recall that last full moon

We two got full together; And warbled warbs all out of tune

And knocked a peeler 'whither?' I oft since then have watched the moon And groaned about my liver, liver,

We painted, then, the town, but soon My bones began to shiver, shiver; And, then, I sang all out of time I've caught the dengue fever.

"Do you recall that Fort Worth girl, b) you lead that only work a quiver,
Shot darts that made my hair uncurl Upon the Trinity River?
I know not why I painted red Fort Worth and spoiled my liver, liver,
But well I know I'm now most dead With that dang—dengue fever! fever! With that dang—dengue fever."

"Come off !" should the Rumbler, "or P'll turn on the fire alarm," and Ticket Agent Turner tinkled the bell and went silently back to bed.

TRACK BALLAST.

The next meeting of the central passenger committee will be held in Cincinnati Wed-nesday, Nov. 11.

nesday, Nov. II. J. C. Cook, who has been connected with the passenger department of the Illinois Central Road for a number of years, will hereafter represent the company at St. Paul. The Illinois Ceutral Road has advised gents and connections that hereafter reight for points on the Mississippi River, ria East Dubuque, will not be received on account of the boats being withdrawn.

The party of 100 railroad conductors who recently arrived at New York from Chicago spent Monday in sightseeing about the city. They will remain until Wednesday, and will the actume to Chicago then return to Chicago.

The Northwestern Pacific Road has closed

THE STATE PRESS.

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are Talking About.

The Denison Herald-News has taken in sail just at the time it was hoped the financial storm would end. It has reduced its size and says:

We have tried to hold up the paper to its former size throughout the present year, which has been with us the hardest one we have experienced in Grayson County of the fourteen we have been in the newspaper pusciness, and cannot afford to lose money ought imply for the sake of hoasting a big nger simply for the sake of boasting a big ally sheet. When times get better, so that e can afford to do better, we will. The coprietors of the Herald-News are as proressive and ambitious to excel any other irm in business in Denison, but they must ive by their business, like others, or at east they cannot afford to lose money.

Probably no paper in Texas has been sustained by more persistent efforts than the Herald-News. The people of its town should give it a more liberal support-particularly the business men. It is a sterling paper.

The Houston Post favors wide water rather than deep. It puts Sabine Pass, Aransas and other ports against Galveston, and thus tries to defeat the efforts of that city for deep water.

A correspondent of the Goliah Guard writes to that paper that he asked a citizen to subscribe for it on the grounds:

First, that we should encourage "home en-terprise," and secondly, that we are all more or less interested in our section of country, and further, that all matters of importance

were invariably published in our home papers. His reply was that "he could get New York papers for \$1." The Weatherford Times has had a similar

experience: During the last week and this thirteen farmers have approached us desiring the Times. They naturally inquire of our terms, said: "Why, that is too much money. We can get a paper nearly double the size of the Times for \$1 per annum." We replied: "Gentlemen, that is your province. It is true you can do just what you say. The paper you mention is the weekly, made up from the daily issues of that office, and it is a general news journal. If we understand what you say you want a local paper in which you can get the news of Parker County? No foreign paper can all the bill. You can only get in your own county what you want, and if you want the news of Parker. The Times pretends only to localism." The Presidio County News says: experience:

The Presidio County News says:

The Presidio County News says: Gen. McCulloch, State Land Commis-sioner, was in town during last week. The General is constantly on the go, and is doing his duty thoroughly and fearlessly. He has the interests of the State at heart. There are some, no doubt, who do not wel-come him in his present capacity as they would otherwise, but he seems unabashed and still keeps on the qui vive for the land grabber * * * * * * * * heet by sending our paper for their peru-

The Fort Worth Mail does not wear a coat of mail. It timidly says:

of mail. It timicity says: The Mail favors deep water at Galveston, but would not have it known under any con-sideration. It is afraid of the Sabine Pass Times. That paper has already slaughtered one Fort Worth man for expressing himself this subject. The sad fate Col. Smith et at the hands of the Times admonishes the Mail to hold its tongue. The El Paso Herald goes for Evangelist

Penn as follows; If there has been any lingering doubt in our minds as to what Maj. Penn is, it has been entirely banished since reading the article dictated by him n the Colorado Clipper, in which he says all of the other Christian denominations opposed him and did everything they could to throw cold water on his efforts. * * * As one who attended nearly everyone of Maj. Penn's meetings, we know whereof we speak, and we say emphatically, without fear of contra-Penn as follows:

ities and hopes to see that city grow into a great international trade center, such as some of the cities of antiquity in which the trade of different nations centered. The Star says:

Of all the great cities of the United States Of all the great cities of the United States few enjoyed greater advantages in their earlier stages than does El Paso. Few are better situated for commercial purposes. On the boundary line between two great countries, she is in a position to make her-self an international exchange, where the Mexican producer can meet the American consumer, or the American pro-ducer meet the Mexican con-sumer, and El Paso can be the storehouse for both. She is at the head of the great railroad artery that penetrates the great railroad artery that penetrates Mexico, and has an opportunity to grasp the Mexican trade so firmly that nothing the Mexican trade so firmly that nothing can take it from her. She is in the midst of one of the richest mineral sections of the country. North, south and west of her, millions of dollars worth of precious metals are being yearly exhumed, and into all these sections her railroads penetrate, ready, if she give the word, to lay all this mineral product at her door. She is surrounded on every side with the richest kind of soil, almost every acre of which, with a little effort, can be made to produce nearly twice as much as any land richest kind of soil, almost every acre of which, with a little effort, can be made to produce nearly twice as much as any land in the East or North. Two full crops a year are harvested on a great deal of the land that is under cultivation. All around her immense flocks of sheep are herding, all of whose wool she can buy. She can make her-self the mart for thousands of bales of cotton. She can make herself an important factor in cattle traffic. She can become the site of staughter houses, packing houses, canning factories and soforth. She has vast depos-its of coal at her door, making it possible for woolen mills, cotton factories, foundries, smelting works and manafactures of all classes to flourish. Shel seems to have everything that is necessary to make her a large city. She has five great railroads and will undoubtedly have another. Two other factors that will help El Paso along indi-rectly, by giving an impetus to the whole State of Texas, are the improving of the Galveston harbor and the completion of a passageway between North and South Amer-ica. Both will be done at an early date.

An exchange quotes, without giving the author's name, the couplet:

It is a sin to steal a pin; Much more to steal a greater thing.

There is another version which reads:

It is a sin to steal a pin; It is a greater to steal a tater. The mitigating circumstances may be

trongest in the case of the vegetable. A pin is seldom an actual necessity, but one's life may be saved by a potato.

The papers boast that the little city of Bonham is to have a skating rink 75x300 feet in dimensions. What falls there will be there, my countrymen.

The Texas Western says: Weatherford people are jubilant over the prospects of having a bucket shop opened in their city.

They will not be quite as jubilant over the

matter a year hence. The Panhandle is the lazy man's, if not

the poor man's, paradise. The paper says: the poor man's, paradise. The paper says: Last June J. Sheets broke two acres of sod land and dropped corn about every fourth or fifth furrow, and from that time until the crop was gathered it received no other attention. He has just gathered twenty bushels of corn from the two acres, which, at regular Panhandle prices, gives him \$60 for his day's work.

The El Paso Herald proclaims its defiance to its enemies, persecutors and slanderers, one in particular, and threatens to carry the war into Africa:

If the malicious liar, who takes it upon himself to circulate the report that the Her-ald has only seventy-five subscribers, does not attend to his own business and let ours alone, he may have cause to regret it.

Not content with this private defensive war, the Herald, with a courage amounting o temerity, and in polyglot terms, imitates the Disinherited Knight and takes a tilt at the brightest and haughtiest dignitaries of the State. It alleges that there is an epidemic ol titled dignitaties who threaten to sweep over the land like a destroying army. an epidemic heretofore without a specific

name: It has never been properly diagnosed and named, therefore we will call it the assumed miletaire et judiciare titulaire,dignite, in the miletaire commencing at "Captain." which

"BABY MINE." A Mother's Sudden Appearance in Court Saves an Innocent Young Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.-A blooming female infant has been worrying the detectives for three days. Friday night it was abandoned under peculiar circumstances. Saturday it was taken from a police station for adoption by a hind-hearted woman Sunday the police arrested a man upon the charge of abandoning the babe, and to-day when the hearing occurred it was shown that the accused was entirely innocent, the real mother suddenly making herself known in court and demanding the return of her babe.

This morning a white-aproned colored girl entered the private office of Magistrate Thompson carrying a bundle of infantile humanity. George Lechlar was then arraigned upon the charge of abandonment.

humanity. George Lechlar was then ar-raigned upon the charge of abandonment, and testimony was given showing that the prisoner had driven up in a hack Friday night to the residence of Mr. Edward Hutch-inson, in one of the most respectable neigh-borhoods in the city, and, after ringing the door-bell and summoning a servant, handed in a covered basket. It was then charged that Lechlar jumped into a hack that was standing in front of the door and drove off. When the basket was opened it was found to contain a baby seven weeks old, which bawled lustily when the soft cotton wrap-pings were removed. After the identifica-tion of Lechlar as the guilty party had been made positive, a short, well-built young woman hastily stepped forward and said; "I came for baby; she is mine." Through her blue veil could be seen a pair of dark eyes, comely features, jet black hair, and rosy cheeks, down which big tears followed one another in rapid succession. When asked her name, she said: "Carrie Lipple. I live at No. 511 South Eleventh street," which, by the way, was the same house in which Lechlar lived. "Are you married or single?" asked Magistrate Thompson. The witness sobbed convulsively as she replied: "Single." "Did the prisoner, Lechlar, have anything to do with the abandonment?" "He did not," answered the witness m a positive tone. "James T. Lipple," she con-

to do with the abandonment?" "He did not," answered the witness in a positive tone. "James T. Lipple," she con-tinued, "left the child. I myself was in the coach at the time. He is the father and I am the mother. He left me Saturday morn-ing for Baltimore, and I have not seen or heard from him since. I came here for baby, and I want her." And the witness cried again and rushed into the room where her baby was. She nervously seized the infant from the arms of the nurse, and, pressing her offspring to

into the room where her baby was. Sh nervously seized the infant from the arm of the nurse, and, pressing her offspring t her bosom, showered kisses upon its dim pled cheeks. Her emotion was affecting and she refused to part with her baby eve-for a moment. The caresses did not dis turb the child and the mother kept or bathing its face with tears and saying: "O you little darling, why did I ever leave you Let me see your dear eyes." The displa of motherly love was evidently unfeigned When she became calmer the youn woman told Magistrate Thompson that he baby was born in Tullytown, Pa., about si weeks ago; that her father lived at Fred erica, Del., where she had met Lipple When her child was born she intended t work and support it, for its father woul not do so. He told her she was too weak t struggle for the little one, and that he woul place it in the tender care of wealthy rela tives. She believed his story, and con sented reluctantly on these conditions t part with her baby. She was sorry for wha she had done, but would never, never leav her child again, and would work her fingers ends off to sumort it. er child again, and would work her fingers

ends off to support it. Lechlar was discharged, and the police are endeavoring to find the faithless father. In the meantime the unfortunate will be cared for at the Sheltering Arms.

Japanese Teas, Washington Special

In compliance with instructions from the Secretary of State, United States Consul Patton, at Osaka and Heago, Japan, reports to the department that the days when teas were adulterated by use of various plants similar in form and appearance have No such methods are resorted to passed. now. The character and quality of teas exported to the United States during the present season have been much superior to those of any former season, and prices have cor respondingly advanced. The improvement, . Patton says, is due, in a large measure

Classified Advertisements.

5

PROFESSIONAL.

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

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GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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

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

FOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission House, jewelry, albums, blank books, sta-tionery, oil paintings, hosiery. 613-615 Elm st

FOR SALE-At the Auction and Commission House, sample boots and shoes, tinware, glassware,crockery, underclothing. 613-615 Elm.

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

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 69x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main

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

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

HELP WANTED.

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

WANTED.-We want an agent ine very coun-ty in Texas to sell our Silver Plated Table Ware. Liveral commissions will be paid. Ad-dress THAYER & HEWLETT, 982 Main St., Dallas.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A LADY of refinement, a widow without children, desires position as house-keeper for small family; references exchanged. Address, care NEWS, Galveston, Tex., MRS. S.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

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

FOR SALE. A T A GREAT SACRIFICE, three lots and two houses at half their value. \$650 only for all. Apply to J. IZEN, 1026 Polk street.

on the train, makes the following statement: "The man was not sick, but stupidly drunk, and nad a bottle filled with whisky with him. When Capt. Dickson came through and asked for tickets he said he did not have one. The conductor told him he must pay or get off, when he held up his bottle and invited him to take a drink. Seeing he could get no sense out of the man, the train was stooped and he was cently assisted to was stopped and he was gently assisted to the ground.—Memphis Avalanche.

RAILROAD OPENING.

Invitations have been received to attend the opening of the through line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, which will take place at San Diego, Cal., on Wednesday, Nov. 18. This completes the road to the Pacific, and it will be the fourth conting the two great oceans on this conti-

The general committee on celebration are D. Cave, president; Philip Morse, secre-tary; R. A. Thomas, W. C. Kimball, Doug-las Gunn, Geo. Puterbaugh, Bryant Howard, M. A. Luce, S. Levi, J. H. Simpson, John G. Capron, D. C. Reed, Geo. A. Selwyn, O. S. Japron, D. C. Reed, Geo. A. Selwyn, O. S. Jubbell, E. W. Morse, J. M. Julian, G. G.

THE MINDEN TAP.

The last rail on the Minden (La.) Branch Railroad was laid on the 3rd. It is a first class road, and what Minden has long been in need of. All are enthusiastic over the completion and flattering prospects. Minden is fast gaining its former business. One-third more of cotton has been received there than at this time last year, and considerable trade that has been going else-where has returned. The completion of this road guarantees Minden's future, be-cause of advantageous freight rates and its reliable and enterprising merchants. RAILROAD CONCESSIONS.

Railway Age

Two railroad concessions have been granted by the government of the Argentine Republic to citizens of the United States. and they contemplate the most important lines in that country. One concession is held by Honore & Bowen, of Chicago, and the other by a New York corporation known as the "United States and South American as the "United States and South American Financial and Construction Company," of which Judge J. C. B. Drew, formerly of Florida, is the president, and Russell B. Pealer the manager in South America. Mr. Honore is a well known citizen of Chicago, who was formerly engaged in large real estate enterprises in that city, and is the father-in-law of Potter Palmer and Col. Fred Grant. Mr. Bowen is a member of the equally well known Bowen family of South Chicago fame. Chicago fame.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC GRANT.

The Secretary of the Interior has confirmed the action of the Commissioner of the Land Office in restoring to the public domain the tract of land in Southern California at the intersection of the Texas Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad grants. The Secretary, in his decision, holds that the Southern Pacific land grants included only such lands as were not covered by other railroads grants, and, therefore, could not include the tract in question, which formed part of the forfeited Sexas Pacific grant. The case had come up to the Secretary on appeal by the South-ern Pacific company from the Commission-er's decision er's decision.

ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERY.

STURGIS, Mich., Nov. 5 .- The discovery was made on a Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad train yesterday near here, which is believed to be precursor of another murder mystery. Shortly before the train reached this city the baggagemaster de-tected a sickening odor from a trunk in the forward part of the car. With -New York World.

and Southwestern Railroad. Hereafter pre-payment of charges will be required upon shipments to that point.

A telegram from Cincinnati says that after hearing the argument in the Toledo, Cincin-nati and St. Louis Railroad cases, upon the report of Special Master Cox, Judges Baxter and Gresham, of the United States Court, disapproved the report, set aside the order of reference, and ordered a sale under fore-closure proceedings. losure proceedings.

Judge Shipman, in the United States Court at Hartford, has handed down an order authorizing the New York and New England Railroad Company to issue not to exceed \$200,000 preferred stock at par, pro-ceeds to go to C. P. Clark, receiver, and be by him paid to such creditors as the com-pany may direct, the company having the right to give preference to certain credi-

The gross earnings of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Railroad for the last week in October were \$52,635, an increase of \$20,885 over the same period last year. The gross earnings for the month of October show an increase of \$55,225 over the earnings of October, 1884. The month's business is the largest in the history of the

road. The net earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for September were \$750,056, an increase of \$61,144 over Sep-tember, 1884. The gross earnings for nine months to Sept. 30 were \$11,033,533, a de-crease of \$314,285 from the corresponding period last year. The net earnings for the nine months were \$5,035,644, a decrease of \$415,556 as compared with the correspond-ing period in 1884. According to the returns received by the

Ing period in 1884. According to the returns received by the Commissioner of Railroads of the State of Michigan, the earnings of all railroads in that State during the month of August amounted to \$5,435,542 38, against \$5,850,-728 46 during August, 1884, a decrease of \$395,186 08. The total earnings from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1885, were \$39,851,733 13, against \$42,878,205 84 in 1884, a decrease of \$3,026,-473 71 the per cent, of decrease being 7.06. 472 71, the per cent. of decrease being 7.06.

PERSONAL.

C. W. Chears, assistant general passenger agent of the Piedmont Air Line, with head-quarters at Atlanta, passed through last night, en route to Austin. Returning, he will spend to-morrow, Sunday, in Dallas. When such a man as Walter Chears comes boging around a town tightening up pasboging around a town tightening up pas-senger business, it is a proof that that town is some pumpkins as a railroad centre.

W. H. Winfield, of the Wabash, has recovered from the surprise of that 7-pound Rumbler he found at home last week, and is around town dressed like a dude, and sing-

"It's nice to be a pa-pa! I'm as gay as a grass hop-pah! I'm the parent of a whap-pah! There, now! you railroad man!

In Tennyson's latest poem, "Vastness," printed in the current number of Macmillan's Magazine, we are indebted to the poets of the esteemed Evening Post for the information that the following stanza "refers to the Pall Mall Gazette exposures:"

Innocence seethed in her mother's milk, and charity setting the martyr aflame, Thraidom who walks with the banner of free-dom, and recks not to ruin a realm in her

name.

If it does, it is not at all surprising that English justice should be in a quandary over the exact disposal of the case of Editor Stead. The verse is equally applicable to the smallpox epidemic in Montreal. If the remaining lines are similarly unmeaning, the proper title of the poem would certainly be "Vagueness," instead of "Vastness." --New York World.

emphatically tion (outside of Major Penn); that so far from opposing him some of our pastors gave way for him, and requested it as a avor for their congregation to attend ser-rice at the Baptist Church—the Methodist pastor for one And this is gratitude and pastor for one. And this is gratitude and appreciation? The Lord deliver us from such qualities and such men! To use his quoted words, "a wolf in sheep's clothing." We stood up as one who wanted him to tay longer-we will now stand up to keep

The Brenham Banner says truly:

The intelligent comp. is continually get-ting in his work; he sometimes shows up on THE NEWS, and if any newspaper in Texas has escaped him it has not reached this office. this office

Deal gently with the i. c. He not only bears the burden of his own mistakes, but is the scapegoat for careless and incompetent writers. It is a question whether he makes or corrects most mistakes. In putting the contributions of average correspondents in type he doubtless corrects more errors than he makes. Bad manuscript is responsible for a majority of the errors in newspapers.

The Brenham Banner says:

The Brenham Banner says: The guestion, is the negro improving since freedom? is open to discussion. In Washington County the whites outnumber the negroes by a small majority; the laws are equally administered, no preference be-ing given any mai on account of race or previous condition of servitude, but still the records of the criminal convictions in the Mayor's, the Justice's, the County and the District Courts show that almost seven-eighths of those convicted of misde-meanors and felonies are negroes. Why is it that that the negroes in the full enjoyment of all the privileges accorded to white men, and with no race prejudice against them, and very frequently with men of their own race sitting on the juries, furnish soflarge a proportion of the criminals? Can any intelligent colored man give a solution of the problem and suggest some means by which crime among the colored people may be decreased, and they are so far as crime is concerned, but put upon an equality with the whites? In every county in Texas in which there is any considerable negro population the negroes furnish over three-quarters of the immates of the county jails. That there are inherent annearances in of the county jails.

That there are inherent appearances in races of men all history seems to prove. The question is an old one, and most people have preconceived notions, one way another, upon it. The Republican United States Consul General, Langston, says of the productions and commerce of Hayti, one of the most magnificent islands in the world, once under the domination of France but since of negroes:

but since of negroes: Were one to examine the figures of colonial times in this country, as regards this subject, the size of the sums which rep-resent the value of the exports would be astonishing. The exports of that time which figure in its commerce with Europe and America were valued at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year; while in 1790 they are said to have reached quite \$55,000,-000. Since the independence, owing to less intelligent, and earnest, and efficient culti-ration of the landed estates, great and small, and with a largely reduced popula-ion, it has been claimed that the value of he exports for no single year has exceeded exports for no single year has exceeded

About as much might be said of decay of industry and trade among Mexicans since the overthrow of the power of Spain in Mexico.

The Star descants on El Paso's possibili- behind.

miletaire commencing at "Captain," which is very common, and ascending with easy and rapid promotion the rank of "General" and rapid promotion the rank of "General" is soon reached. In the judiciare, beginning with "squire," too common now for any use, with one long stride, one fearful leap, the candidate finds himself inside the ermine a full fiedged "judge." The wise forefathers, George Washington, Jefferson and others, foresaw that this inordinate love of titles would take possession of the people, and had a provision incorporated in the consti-tution, which reads. "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States," etc. But the epidemic has raged since the civil war in spite of all counter influences. There is no specific for this disease; it must get worse before it gets better—run its course and finally wear itself out. It is not likely to wear out until the river

It is not likely to wear out until the river runs dry. Mr. (master) Mrs., gentleman lady, professor, and many other terms now of universal use, once had specific mean ings. There is now no prospect that their original significance will ever be restored, and as little that the titles alluded to by the Herald will again be narrowed down to the officials to whom they legally belong. Heralds in England are supposed to decide titular questions, but this Texas Herald cannot infringe the sacred rights of Americans to wear the brevets bestowed upon them by their admiring fellow-citizens, who only ask a reciprocity of the honors thus bestowed. Some of the highest titles in the Old World have been bestowed for causes

no more meritorious, and are worn by people less deserving honors than decent American citizens.

Judge Vincent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Congressman Springer is in the city. He was asked if he had anything to say about Judge Vincent's case, and his response was prompt: "Yes. indeed, I have a great deal to say, but I shall say it to the President first." "What do you think of the President's ac-

tions? Do you deem it hasty?" "I don't know what facts or representa

tions the President had before him when he decided to remove Judge Vincent, so I can't tell. In view of the facts I have gleaned, if

tell. In view of the facts I have gleaned, if I were in President Cleveland's place I would consider myself acting hastily if I re-moved Judge Vincent. Knowing him as I do, I have now every confidence in the gen-tleman, and I think he can place this affair in the proper light when he has a hearing." Nobody seems to understand exactly what sort of vindication Vincent asks, now that his successor has been appointed, buit it is understood he threatens to make it hot in the Senate if his appeal for reparation is denied. In this endeavor he would naturally get all the help the Republican Senators can give him, but it seems he has special reasons for counting on Senator Cullom as a most vigorous auxiliary. Vincent, it is learned, is shortly to marry a daughter of Mr Charles Ridgely, the wealthy iron man-ufacturer of Springfield, III., and it is through Ridgely he will get the active help of Sen-ator Cullom, a son of Ridgely having mar-ried a daughter of Cullom. Ridgeley came to Washington just before Vincent, and has been manifesting a great deal of interest in his case. What the outcome of a struggle in the Senate will be nobody can possibly pre-dict.

The youth who fled from Bridgton, N. J. the other day, just as preparations were making for his wedding, was pursued by his betrothed and another young lady. At last ounts the girls were a couple of laps

the Senate will be nobody can possibly pre

to the efforts of the central government to the enoris of the central government of Japan, which realized the fact that if the tea trade was to be established as one of the leading industries of the country, and be-come remunerative to the producer and dealer, all attempts to paim off adulterated teas must be discontinued and positively forbidden. Hence official notification was promulgated through the Department of Ag-riculture and Commerce to the several pro-vincial governors, and by them communica-ted to the people, prescribing regulations ted to the people, prescribing regulatio for the establishment of tea guilds, with view of correcting all abuses and prescri course for the future government of the trade.

A Dance in Which the Knee Bends.

You will be more than pleased with the "Cushion dance" by Michael Watson. This is an old English dance, in which each woman selected her partner by placing a woman selected her partner by placing a cushion before him, the men kneeling on the cushion in obeisance-equivalent to the feminine courtesy. Before you begin to play it you must get into your head several rustic couplets, keeping excellent time, which they mark by flopping a courtesy every now and then, and stamping with their heavily shod feet.

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

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

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

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A GENTLEMAN, or gentleman and wife, can find a nice, furnished room with board, at 320 St. Louis street.

SALOONS.

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

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

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

CLARKE & COURTS, Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Gaiveston.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

WIER PLOW CO.-Makes a specialty of fine Buggies, Carriages, etc. General agents for Racine Wagon and Carriage Co.'s spring wagons. Write for prices, etc.

SHIRTS.

C. H. CLANCY-Manufacturer of Shirts, Gents' Underwear and Furnishing Goods. 612 Main street.

LIVERY, SALE AND FEED STABLES.

CLARK, KIRLAND & CO. - Always ready, night O or day, for carriages, buggies and saddle horses; horses bo't, sold, etc.; nr. Grand Windsor

BARBERS.

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

FISH. OYSTERS. ETC.

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

RESTAURANTS.

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

LAUNDRY.

DALLAS STEAM LAUNDRY - The finest equipped laundry in Texas; work called for and del. Telephone 10, Grand Windsor building.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FRUITS.

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

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7,

THE TEN CENT DELIVERY.

6

Chad in Pittsburg Dispatch. Now see him fly Like lightning by He turns a corner, follow, see; His speed's excess Turn laviness And off he saunters leisurely.

Next he surveys Arranged to catch the public eye; And mentally Selects what he Will come around some day and buy.

Then Jack and Jim Catch up with him; They always do in such a case; And then all three Adjourn to see A dog and tin can run a race.

And after that They have a chat, Which lasts at least an hour or so; When suddenly He says that he Is off on "biz" and has to go.

Then down the squares Once more he tears, Makes his delivery-out of breath; Then see that man With pity scan And say, "poor boy, you're worked to death."

A PRINCESS' TROUSSEAU.

Marvelous Costumes Made for Prince Waldemar's Bride.

Correspondence of the World.

PARIS, Oct. 20.-The leading sensations of the hour, in a social line, are decidedly matrimonial. We of the American colony have just ceased discussing the Palmer-Nevada marriage. After the princess of song came other princesses, less famous and certainly less fair, but with aristocratic or royal blood pulsing in their veins. The Princess Charlotte de la Tremouille has just married the Count Charles de la Rochefoucauld, the eldest son of the Duke de la Rochefoucauld-Bisaccia. Then, too, the much-talked-of royal marriage of the Princess Marie de Chartres to Prince Waldemar of Denmark is thrilling French society to the core. This is the first royal wedding that has taken place in France since Napoleon III. espoused the fair Eugenie, and the Princess Marie is the first young royal lady who has been married in France since Louis Phillippe was driven from the throne. Would she were prettier! It hurts one's feelings to write about the marriage of a Princess who is remarkably plain. All royal girls ought to be fair to look upon, but, as a rule, they are nothing of the kind. And the Orleans princesses of the present generation, including the daughters of the Count de Paris, are as homely a group of maidens as one would wish not to see on a summer day. It is the same with their second cousins, the daugh-ters of the Dukes de Montpensier and de Nemours. The first named did have one pretty daughter, the ill-fated and short-lived young Queen Mercedes. Her sister, the Princess Christine, who had been se-lected to become King Alfonso's second wife, but who died before the marriage took place, was litterally a fright, thin and angu-tar, with the longest and sharpest nose that ever protruded from a royal face. The Princess Marie de Chartres, has a fat, dull looking countenance, with heavy eyes and receding chin. She looks studid, but is, they say, very amiable and accomplished, just as every conspicuously plain young ady in a less exalted social sphere is called "such a nice, good girl" by her friends and relatives. of the kind. And the Orleans princesses of relatives.

TROUSSEAU OF A PRINCESS. The Princess' gowns are not to be seen by the world at large. Worth has permitted me a glimpse at some of the marvels preparing for the trousseau, and also for some of the royal guests who are expected to be present at the wedding. One of the dinner dresses of the Princess is in cream white satin, with the skirt front embroideted by hand, with clusters of cherries in their natural hues in shaded floss silks and chenille, the work almost as fine as a minia-<text> ture painting. One of her ball dresses is in two shades of blue satin, the skirt front being entirely covered with draperies of ex-ROYAL PRESENTS. But to return to the young Princess de la Tremouille and her recent bridal. Her toilet on the day of the signing of the contract excited universal admiration. It was in pale pink crepe de Chine, the draperies of the skirt being caught back and confined with garland of daisies. The wedding presents were exhibited to a few of the friends of the family only who were invited to dinner on that day. First in order, as in splendor, was the diamond necklace given by the Duchefs de Bisaccia to her daughter-in-law. From a row of single diamonds were sus-pended six enormous stones of the purest water, so arranged as to be detached and worn in the hair, or put together to form a brooch or a bracelet. The offering of the bride's mother was an equally superb neck-lace of pearls. The Ducke de Chartres' gift was a diamond bracelet. The Ducke de Chartres' gift was a diamond bracelet. The Ducke such as the unbrella and found it porting upon the incident, that in these diamonds, and more precious from its work manship than by its materials. The Count de Rochefoucauld, the bridegroom, sent his bride a bouquet of wild roses in diamond in amaner to rival with the finest of antique missals. The three youngest children of the Buchess de Bisaccia presented to their future sisterin-law three porte-bonheur mancher with an equally fine sapphire, and dor, was the diamond necklace given by the

the third with a pearl. These are intended to be worn together. Then there was a cluster of corn-flowers in sapphires spark-ling with diamond dewdrops and diamond horse-shoes and crescents and a cloak clasp in sapphires and a spray of heath and diamonds (this last given by the Duchess d'Uzes) and other marvels too numerous to mention. The old Princess de Ligne, the grandmother of the Count de la Rochefoucauld, presents to the young couple a complete service of silver. Among the laces is a complete suit of black lace (flounces, shawl and parasol) of exqui-site fineness, the pattern lilies of the valley and lilacs interlaced with garlands of daisies. Then there is a tunic and corsage tenough to find place in a museum and mag-nificent enough to be worn by a queen. One of the fans, painted by hand after designs by Watteau, cost \$\$00. Another, a genuine antique of the Louis XV. epoch, has the siecks enerusted with rubies, turquoises and seed pearls, and is valued at \$1400. A third is in point d' Alencon with the arms of the lef, the work being as delicate as a carving in ivory. Lucy H. Hooren.

The Pennsylvania Farmer's View of Life.

The editor of the Hanesdale Gong of Liberty fell stck, and a friend went down from New York to help him on with his work. The office needs \$150 to send the foreman on a picnic, and the friend went out to raise that sum from delinquent subscribers. His experience is related by the New York Sun. The first delinquent that loomed up was an old farmer patron of his friend's

paper. He looked downcast and solemn. "Gosh!" said he, and his sadness deepened. "Don't come a-stickin' no bill, these times, to any one that's tryin' to live by farmin'. I dunno what we up-country farmers is comin' to. We plow an' we sow, an' we plant an' we hoe; but when it comes to the reapin' an' harvestin' an' pullin' an diggin' o' what we plowed an' planted an' hoed fur, we most giner'ly have our labor fur our pains. There hain't no fruit this year, no hay, no oats, no rutybagies, no othin'."

"No fruit this year !" the friend exclaimed, in surprise. "Why, I hear the fruit trees are sights to see this season, and that the

are sights to see this season, and that the ground is covered with thousands of bush-els of fruit that will be left to rot." "There ve be!" said the farmer, with a pitiful smile. "That's jist the trouble. The fruit come on to the trees in the spring thicker'n huckleberries. It stuck there till it got to a load heavy enough to spile half the best orchards by breakin' down the trees. Then the most o' what was left, not bein' able to make trouble fur us poor farm-ers by stayin' on the trees any longer, jist tumbled to the ground an' went to rottin' faster'n a hoss could trot. The fruit that stuck to the trees didn't want to be outdid in meanness by its neighbors that fell to the ground, so they jist turns to an' fills their-selfs with knots an' worms, so ez to make it gall an wornwood to us when we went to gether 'em in; an' that's the way we farm-ers has been treated by that branch o' the sile's perductions. Th' hain't no fruit this year."

The melancholy of the honest old farmer was touching. He was asked how about the hay, oats, rutabagas, and things. "Well," said he, "in the fust place, the be-ginnin' o' the season was too dry fur grass, an' when we went to cuttin' what had man-aged to grow, th' come on such a wet spell that a heap on it was sp'iled. Then the wet spell dropped down jist in time to rust all the oats, an' ez fur buckwhit jist ez it had tuckered through all the bad spells o' weather we had, along come frost right in time to knock it higher'n Gilderoy's kite. Ez fur pastur', we hadn't no early pastur', owin' to the drought, an' the wet weather fetched on the fall pastur' too alae to help us out. Then corn got old too fast and euchered us on sellin' roastin' ears fur market, an' if thuz twenty bushels o' taters in the hull blame county, that'll keep till thanksgivin' I'll pay \$2 a bushel for 'em, that is, pervidin' I kin make any one b'lieve that my farm's wuth mortgagin' fur that much money, so's I kin raise the spondoolix to pay fur 'em. If ye ast about rootybagies, I kin tell ye that they'n goners fur good. The sloshin' rains we've had made the weeds grow faster'n hop yeast kin raise a settin' o' bread, an' they've jist choked the rootybagies deader'n a fried codish ball, an' them that 'scaped the weeds has ben eat up by a bug that likes 'em better'n a 'skeeter likes to bite fat babies. Thuz a worm that eats them bugs the weeds has ben eat up by a bug that likes 'em better'n a 'skeeter likes to bite fat babies. Thuz a worm that eats them bugs faster than the bugs kin eat rootybagies; but jist to show you how ev'rything goes agin us farmers I'll be blamed if thuz any o' them worms this year. I tell ye th' hain't no fruit this year, no hay, no oats, no rooty-bagies, no nothin'! Don't ast me to pay no bill, fur it's more'n likely that some one'll be 'round with a 'scription paper 'fore winter comes, to ast ye to help keep me an' a lot more o' sufferin' farmers out o' the poorhouse!"

APPELLATE COURTS.

[Information concerning the Appellate Courts will be furnished on application to THE NEWS court reporter, lock box 1450, Tyler, Texas.]

SUPREME COURT.

Crescent Insurance Company vs. W. R. Camp, from Cherokee. Robertson J.-Where the transfers upon an insurance policy are made exhibits to the petition, and their genuineness is not put in issue by a plea under oath, they are admiscible in evidence without proof of their execution. Our courts may determine what will amount to a waiver of "poof of loss" as stipulated for in an insurance policy. Defects in a petition can only be cured by an amendment. A supplemental petition is confined to the avoidance of matters of defense set up in the answer. Where the policy gives the insured the right to have a production of the books of the insured and youchers connected with his business, the fact that some of the books were burned will not excuse a failure to produce the others. Reversed and

International and Great Northern Railroad vs. L. R. Gilbert, from Gregg County Willie, C. J.-Where one is on a train when it arrives at a certain point at which it branches off from the division intended to be traveled, and inquiries of the conductor if the wrong train is the one desired, and is, by the conductor instructed to keep their seat, this is equivalent to an answer that she is on the right train. The fact that the passenger is a woman unaccompanied by any mail attendant should make conductors doubly careful to see that she is on the right train. It is no excuse that she did not show her ticket. It is the duty of the conductor to call for the ticket, or inquire her destina tion. One who, by mistake, gets on the wrong train, is nevertheless a passenger, and must be treated as such. Bodily and mental pain suffered by being rudely ejected from the cars in the presence of other passengers by a conductor and porter, who used abusive and insulting lan-guage, on a cold, dark night, in the swamp of a river, in a strange country, where no one lived except a few negroes, are the direct, natural and proximate results of the con-ductor's misconduct. Where, under such circumstances, the female passenger walks from the place where she is put off to the nearest station within her knowledge where she could procure shelter and protection, if an error, was an innocent one, brought about by the conductor's misconduct, and the railroad is liable for the damages thereby occasioned. It was the conductor's duty to return her to her station or put her off at a safe, comfortable place and to re-turn her by the next train to the station. passenger, and must be treated as such.

off at a safe, comfortable place and to re-turn her by the next train to the station. Affirmed.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Ike Phillips vs. The State, from Gonzales County, White, P. J. Where a witness is a stranger in the locality where the trial is had and testifies to isolated facts, the defendant may sustain his testimony by proof of his general good character for truth and veracity in the neighborhood where he lives or is best known. In criminal cases it is not required that exceptions to the charge should point out and specify the objectionable portions excepted to at the time. A general exception may be taken at the time. and time allowed to prepare a bill contain and time allowed to prepare a bill contain-ing specific objections, to be prepared be-fore the verdict is referred. If a defendant did not participate in the original taking of the property good faith or bad faith has nothing to do with the subsequent purchase in a trial for the theft of the property. Re-versed and remanded. Charles Hildreth et al. vs. the State, from Titus County. Wilson, J. When the facts expected to be proved by an absent witness for which a continuance is sought are not such as would change the result of the trial, the application is properly refused. Because

such as would change the result of the trial, the application is properly refused. Because the evidence may show that defendants had married each other and were living together as husband and wife, is no reason that the offense is bigamy and not adultery. Though mistake of fact as to the existence of a living husband or wife of one of the de-fendants the offense might not be bigamy, but would none the less be adultery. The signature of a Judge to a charge is a suff-cient compliance with the statute as to his certificate. Where the charge refused by certificate. Where the charge refused by the Judge is not certified to, but that portion of it which is correct was given in the gen-eral charge, the failure to certify to it is not reversible error. Affirmed.



A Georgia Sorceress.

ATLANTA, Nov. 2.—A special from Ellijay savs: An old negro woman who has been gaining a livelihood by digging herbs in the mountains, asked for bread of another negro woman named Clements, who lives alone with her children. The Clements woman refused to give the beggar anything to eat, whereupon the root digger pronounced a curse upon the house and inmates. She returned a few hours later and told the Clements woman to

hours later and told the Clements woman to prepare to die, as she would not live until morning. The Clements woman started to pick up a stone to throw at the beggar, when she was seized with terrible pains in the back and sides. She crawled to the house, where she died in convulsions. Poison was suspected, but medical ex-amination failed to reveal the existence of any poison, either vegetable or mineral. The Clements woman had three children, all of whom are now ill, and it is thought may die. Over the door of the negro cabin was found a ball, consisting of red rags, hairs from a black dog's tail and crocked pins. The negroes in the neighborhood are confident that the woman was bewitched, and threaten the life of the old root digger, when the mail.

An Ice Palace. ST. PAUL, Nov. 2.—It has been finally decided that St. Paul will have an ice palace this winter. Fifty men have subscribed \$200 each toward its construction. The movement is not a money-making scheme, for after the subscribers have been repaid, the balance, if any, is to be divided among charitable organizations of the city.

The palace is to be 150x225 feet, with numerous towers of the Norman style of archi tecture. The main building will be sur tecture. The main building will be sur-rounded by a fence made of shrubs covered with ice, a beautiful effect being secured by spraying the shrubs and allow-ing the spray to freeze. Between this ice fence and the walls of the palace will be constructed a race course. The inte-rior of the palace will be lighted by elec-tricity. Electric light will also illuminate the race course and the entrance to the palace. The interior arrangements will be superior to those of the Montreal palace. The ice blocks to be used in its construc-tion will be 16 inches thick and 4 feet square.

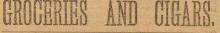
An English philosopher contends that a throughbred fox terrier has the intellectual development of a child 2 years old.



BARTRAM. ROEINSON & CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.

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





Wedding Cards Elegant work guar.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.



Grain, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

Small or large sums invested. Correspondence solicited. Write for explanatory pamphlet and daily market report. Address either Galves-Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Waco on Fort Worth, Texas. Best bank references given

COMMERCIAL.

with unusus th defy comp DALLAS, Nov. 6.-The beautiful weather encouraged traffic to-day and brought in a full complement of buyers in wholesale and retail. A feature of the day was rapid selling of vehi cles. A dealer in carriages and buggies de clared that his goods were going like hot cakes Replying to an interrogatory he said that his sales were mostly buggies to young farmers at prices from \$150 to \$200 for a handsome, modern article.

Receipts of the new crop of pecans are very heavy and prices incline to droop, although as yet no quotable change is had.

A heavy supply of new crop oranges has ar-rived. That fruit is particularly good this sea-

In flour a new scale of prices is given to-day, which does not materially change rates. It is an alteration of the method of quoting with a fractional reduction only.

There was a free market in grain all day, demand being active and well met. Wheat sold at 75c for good milling grain. Oats are in-clined to advance, but no change can be quoted as yet. All was taken that was offered at outside figures.

Hay is sharply higher. The quality of hay, on earlier offerings, is much improved. In view of the approach of holidays and of

In view of the approach of holidays and of Thanksgiving Day, eggs and poultry are in active demand, but prices have not advanced appreciably owing to heavy offerings. There is no trouble in selling, especially turkeys. In spot cotton there was persistent wrang-ling all day, buyers and sellers being 15 points apart. Cotton was heavy at quotations and transactions were limited to such sales as oc-curred in consequence of distress on the part of holders. In every case where the producer felt able to do so he held over for the better rates hoped for. Shippers were firm in refusing to concede anything above quotations. Sales occurred in a few instances 5 points under yes-terday's prices.

ocreated to partoon.
DALLAS SPOT MARKET.
Cotton closed firm, middling being quoted 8.20c.
RECEIPTS TO-DAY.
By wagon By rail
(Deta)

 Total
 238

 Total receipts to date......11,762

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES-Western \$3@3 50 & bbl. Apple and APPLES-Western \$3203 50 \# bbl. Apple and peach butter by the barrel 8c \# bb. BACON-Bhort clear smoked 7\%c, short clear dry salt 6\%c, breakfast bacon 10c. BAGGING AND TURS-Boston 11\% b 11\%@12c, Southern 2 b 12\%@13c, Empire 11\% b 10\%@11\%c. Ties-Arrow, full length \$1 47\%@1 65. BANANAS-\$2 50@4 \# bunch. BANNAS-\$2 50@4 \# bunch. BANNAS-California in bags 4\%c \# b, hand picked medium 4c, Lima beans in sacks 4\%c. BLUEINC-Bag blueing 60c \# doz, 4 oz 1iquid 50c, pints 85c, Sawyer's \$3 50. BEESWAX-18@20c.

BEESWAX-18@20 BUTTER-Fresh country choice 20@25c, choice BUTTRE-Fresh country endore zoware, endored stern dairy 18c, fancy creamery 30c. JANNED GOODS-Apples, 3 ib cans \$1 25 Ψ doz, Ilon cans \$3 25; blackberries, 2 h \$1 10%1 20; rawberries, 2 h \$1 40%1 65; gooseberries, 2 \$1 10%1 20; raspberries, 2 h \$1 30%1 35; whor-eberries, \$1 35%1 50; Winslow's corn \$1 45%1 50, iconds corn \$1 30%1 35; lobsters, 2 h \$2 15%25; mackerel, 1 h cans \$1 10%1 15 Ψ doz, 5 h %25; mackerel, 1 fb cans \$1 10@1 15 Ψ doz, 5 fb 5 50@5 75; oysters, 1 fb f, w, \$1 10@1 15 Ψ doz, 2 b f, w, \$2 10@2 15, 1 fb l, w. 60@70c, 2 fb l, w, \$1 00 12 5; peaches, standard goods 3 fb \$1 70@1 80 Ψ loz, pie peaches 3 fb \$1 50@1 60, Numsen's 2 fb 140@1 50; pineapples, standard goods 2 fb \$1 60 175; peak, Numsen's small May marrowfat 16 66@1 75, soaked 86c@\$1, French Chatelein 26 ach, French Dupon 20c; salmon, Columbia 8 tiver \$1 50@1 55 Ψ doz, sacramento City \$1 45@ 50; shrimps, standard goods 2 fb \$2 90@3; omatoes, standards 3 fb \$1 25, 2 fb \$1 05@1 10. CANDLES—Full weight \$ 12@12½c Ψ fb, full veight 6 12½c.

eight 6 12% c. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Table fruit, 2% cans \$2 60 # doz: pie fruit, 2% lb \$1 75, 8 lb 25; apricots, 2% lb \$2 35%2 50; blackberries 45%2 60; gooseberries \$3; raspberries \$2 90% strawberries \$3 25%2 50; cherries, red \$2 60, hite \$3 10; pears \$2 60; peaches \$2 85; plums 15

rkville 7c, Amoskeag 7%c, Tidal Wave 7c arpets: Moquettes \$1 10@1 50, body \$\$1 05@1 40, tapestries 65c@\$1, three-ply \$1, two-ply extra 65@75e, two-ply 50@60e. G8—Wholesale dealers quote 15e ∉ doz. DTR-Dallas Mills: Fancy patent \$3, patent, straight \$2 33, low grade \$2 10. Flour is ed ∉ ewt for ear load lots. Northern: nt \$3 20, extra fancy \$2 90, fancy \$2 80, a family \$2 50.

hily \$2 80. adian Territory coal \$6 \$7 ton at yard, ad coal \$13, coke \$6; hard wood \$3 50

1 at cars 48-Per box of 50 feet classes A or B 60 ent off list price for single thick; for e thick 60 per cent and 10 per cent off. PES-Malaga \$8 50 \ bbl; New York Con-\$1 \ \ 9 \ b basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 \ 20

ords \$1 # 9 h basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 # 20 basket. GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS-Wheat 75c; Texas ye in sacks 70c: corn, Texas in sacks 382040c, n shucks from wagons 5c lower; oats in sacks 5226c, in bulk 3c lower; bran, # ton, at mills, 12; corn meal, fine bolted, # vet, \$1; hominy nd grits \$5 # bbl; feed, chopped corn. # vet, 0c; chopped corn and oats, # evt, \$1 05; corn rman, # evt, 35c; graham flour, # vet, 3c; 25; prairie hay \$809 # ton, millet hay \$10 # ton. HAMS-13 to 15 hs average 11c. HAMS-13 to 15 hs average 11c. HAMS-16 tor 9 # vol. 2 # So alignan-zed sheet iron 926 v, No. $\frac{1}{2}$ So # box, 14x20 nd 10x14 bright do \$7 7528 50 Horse shoes \$5 W keg, mules \$6. Northwestern norse shoe shill \$5 rate, Ausable \$4 50 rate. Trace chains $\frac{1}{2}$ c. 20x28 roofing tin 514 50 # box, 14x20 nd 10x14 bright do \$7 7528 50 Horse shoes \$5 w keg, mules \$6. Northwestern norse shoe shill \$5 rate, Ausable \$4 50 rate. Trace chains $\frac{1}{2}$ c. 20x3c roofing tin 514 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ So as box inc, have, standard brand, \$6 5007 50. Barbed wire, painted $\frac{1}{2}$ c $\frac{1}{2}$ solve 10 sy 35 50 ingletrees \$2. Aklegrease 60200c. Hingles 20. Aklegrease 60200c. Hinglet roes \$2. Aklegrease 60200c. Hinglet volted 10c, deerskins 14c, sheepskins reen, 30250c each, shearlings 15c each, dry int 6c # b. Horns And BONES-Bones, clean and dry \$11

%7½c, dry shited 10c, deerskins 14c, sheepskins green, 30%50c each, shearlings 15c each, dry lint 6c # b.
HORNS AND BONES-Bones, clean and dry \$11 LARD-Refined in tierces 7½c # b, 50 b pails 3/c, 3 b pails 7½c, 10 b pails 7½c, 5 b pails 3/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 4 b pails 7½c, 10 b pails 7½c, 5 b pails 3/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 4 b pails 8/c, 4 b pails 8/c, 4 b pails 8/c, 5 b pails 8/c, 5 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 3 b pails 8/c, 4 b pails 8/c, 5 b pails 8/c,

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

ONIONS-KORDETH 45 00 4 200, 1000 9 bu. ORANGES-LOUISIANA \$4 47 box, \$7 50 47 bbl. POTATOES-Western, in sacks, 85 60900 47 bu. POULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens \$2 2500 73, turkeys 9000081. POWDER-Rifte and shotgun \$3 50 47 keg, blast-ng \$2 10, Eagle ducking ½ kegs \$3 50. POTASH-Babbit's (2) cases \$202 15, Union (4) otash \$2 5002 75. RICE-Prime to choice 5½@7c 47 fb. ROPE-Sisal ½ inch basis 9¼c 47 fb, cotton ope 17c.

ope 17c. RASINS-London layers \$3 75 \ box, layers \$3, Auscatel \$3, California layers \$2 40. SARDINES-French \$18, American \$7 50. SAUR KRAUT-\$3 75 \ 50 bd, \$7 \ bbl. SWEET POTATOES-600 \ bu. STARCH-Royal gloss, 6 b boxes 63/@65/20, 8 b loxers 50/206, 1 b boxes 55/@66, bulk 43/@43/20; SCALE Biographin boxes 5/2060 bulk 43/@43/20;

arl 3%@4c. SonA-Bicarb, in kegs 4¼@5c V B, 1 B pack-es 5¾@6c; sal soda ½%@8c. SwuFF-Garrett's 6 oz bottles \$11 25 V box, do bz boxes \$4, Ralph's 6 oz bottles \$10 50, do ¼

2 Doxies \$4, Raiph's 6 oz Dotties \$10 50, do $\frac{1}{2}$ boxes \$4 25. SALT—Michigan flat hoops \$2 25 ∞ 2 85 \$7 bbl, uisiana fine \$2 15 ∞ 2 25, coarse \$1 95 ∞ 2. SPICES—Black pepper in grain 18 ∞ 200 \$7 b, spice in grain 10c, ginger in grain 14 ∞ 16c, nut-

gs 65c. UGAR-Standard granulated 8@8%c & b, do ifectioners' A 7% @7%c, cut loaf 8%@8%c, do wdered 8%@8%c; new crop, white clarified @7%c, yellow do 7%@7%c, choice O K 7@ 5c, prime 61.6@6%c.

IRON-Wrought scrap \$7 \$7 ton, heavy \$10@11, stove plate \$7@8, pig iron No. 1 \$14 50.

(Scotch) No. 1 \$14 50. TEAS-Gun powder 35@50c & b, Imperial 40@ 60c, Oolong 35@50c. TOBACCO-Standard plug, navies 40@45c & b, do bright plug 7 oz 35@45c, 11 inch plug 30@35c; smoking, standard goods, assorted 42@54c & b. VEGETABLES-Good western cabbage \$2 50 &

crate. WOOL-Good medium 16@18c, Mexican 11c, burry from 2c to 5c less # 1b. LEATHER.

November 8.82@8.84c, December 8.84@8.85c, Jan 8.97@8.98c, February 9.12c, March 9.25@ April 9.36@9.40c, May 9.53@9.54c, June 9.67 c, July 9.80@9.81c, August 9.85@9.86c; sales

27,300 bales. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—Futures opened flat, ruled flat and closed steady: November 5.05d asked, November-December 5.05d asked, De-cember-January 5.05d asked, January-Febru-ary 5.07d bid, February-March 5.10d bid, March-April 5.13d bid, April-May 5.17d, May-June 5.21d asked, June-July 5.24d bid. HAVRE, Nov. 6.—Spots quiet but steady; tres ordinaire 64, low middling afloat 64, low mid-dling loading 64. Futures steady; November 61, December 60%, January 61, February 61%, March 62, April 62%, May 62%.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Money loaned at 2@3 per cent to-day, and closed at 2 per cent. Exchange closed firm at \$4 84@4 86, actual

rates \$4 83% @4 83% for sixty days and \$4 85%@ 4 85½ for demand. Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's

1283% bid, 4's coupons 123%, 41/2's coupons 113% The stock market this morning was very

rregular, although active, and at the opening there was a sharp buying of Central Pacific Lake Shore, St. Paul and Union Pacific, under there wiss a snarp buying of Central Facine, Lake Shore, St. Paul and Union Pacific, under which prices advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent, but this advance did not hold, and was completely wiped out in most cases and at active unload-ing, which began about 10:30 and continued up to noon. At that time the whole list was frac-tionally lower than those of last night, except in St. Paul and Union Pacific, which were frac-tionally lower than those of last night, except in St. Paul and Union Pacific, which were frac-tionally ligher. The sales for the morning amounted to 233,000 shares, 110,000 of which were in Central Pacific, Lake Shore, St. Paul and Union Pacific alone. The market was feverish throughout the afternoon with a weak undertone, Michigan Central Laekawanna, Jersey Central, Lake Shore, Mis-souri Pacific, Northwest and Western Union were the leaders of the downward movement, being heavily sold all through the afternoon. Later in the day a number of unfavorable rumors with regard to he meeting of the trunk line presidents in session to-day were circu-lated, which helped to break prices late in the day. The reports, however, could not be traced, and were evidently started by the exception of St. Paul and Union Pacific the whole list closed $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent lower. The specialties were also weak, and some of them recorded share declines. The sales aggregated 42,600 shares.

rded sharp declines. The sales aggregated 442,600 shares.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Intrado, Nov. 6.—Wheat opened stronger and with a good demand at outside prices of yesterday. Hutchinson was the largest buyer, but when he had completed his purchases the market fell off rajidly, not on any special bear news but on an absence of any outside de-mand and of any positive bull news. Receipts were lighter, only 355,000 bushels coming in at Western points, while the export demand was small. Cable news was dull. Best advised parties say the English market is very nervous and ready to advance if any encourgement is break above noted, and closed quite firm. Our market ruled steady after the break were steady and in good demand. Corn opened weak with a pressure to sell the fear futures, but became firmer on a good cash stong feeling, and the market closed at full prior, and it is thought present prices must in-me. ments for to-morrow are estimated at 120 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Receipts for to-morrow are estimated at 120 ars wheat, 135 cars corn, and 80 cars oats and

cars wheat, iso cars dorn, and so cars dats and 2000 hogs. Closing figures show a slight decline com-pared with those at the adjournment of 'change yesterday afternoon, wheat being weak and lower.

CLOSING PRICES. Wheat-December 87%c, January 88c, May

14%c. Corn-December 35%c, year 38%c, January 6%c, May 38%c. Oats-December 26%c, May 30c.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Wheat lower. The market showed some firmness at the opening, and May sold %c higher but soon weakened, and with declining markets at all other points prices gave way almost steadily, finally closing %@%c below yesterday's close. Corn easier and dull, November alone being maintained by the strength in cash. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat November 94%c Jean.

CLOSING PRICES. Wheat—November 94%c, December 95%c, Jan-uary 97%c, May \$1 05%. Corn—November 36%c bid, year 34%c, January 33%c, May 89%c bid. Oats—November 24%c bid, December 25c bid, year 24%c bid, May 80c bid.

ances wore the mustache or not.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Market quiet generally. There was a good demand for bacon, but busin 3% @9%c, prime 104@00%c, choice 11@114/c, aberry 12%@12%c, Cordova 12%@13%, edd Gov-nment Java 21%@25%c, according to grade. aporters of Rio coffee fill orders for round ts at the following prices: Fair 8%@8%@8%c, od 9%@9%c, prime 9%@9%c, choice 10%@ %c

reight trains by the strikers. Ordinary 9@9%c

10%c. Sugar is flat on account of the strike. There are no receipts nor shipments. Louisiana pure white nominal, choice off white 6%6%c, choice 6%6%c, yellow clarified 5%6%c. The above quotations are for round lots from plantation agents. Northern refined firm; wholesale gro-cers quote as follows: Crushed and cut loaf 8%6%c, powdered 8%8%c, granulated 7%6%c, standard A 7%%7%c, off A 7%67%c.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

w5%c, seconds 4%@5%c; market easier. Re-pts 204 hhds and 1822 bbls, sales 244 hhds and bbls.

40 bbls. Molasses—Open kettle, choice 47@48c, strictly rime 45@48c, good prime 42@43c, prime 38@ c, good fair 35c; market quiet, Centrifugal, ood prime and prime 26@30c, fair to good fair @25e, common 17@19c; inferior 14@15c; mar-et easier. Receipts 2613 bbls; sales 3029 bbls.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Coffee for futures opened: November 6.70@6.80c, December 6.80@ 6.90c. November 6.75c, December 6.85c, Closed: November 6.80c, December 6.80c, January 6.90c.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Business in commission circles was light. There was considerable in-quiry for certain fabrics adapted to next sea-son, and some fair orders were placed for fut-ure delivery. The jobbing demand for staple cotton goods continues light. As regards busi-ness on the spot the jobbing trade was quiet, but the principal firms received a good many orders by mail and telegraph. Agents' prices are without quotable change and generally steady.

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Nov. 6. — Arrived: Steamship Lone Star, of the Morgan line, from New York, with a general cargo of freight: bark Annie Torrey, Capt. Fogh, from Montevideo, in ballast. The schooner Belle O'Neill, from Philadelphia, ar-rived outside this afternoon.

FACE MEMORY.

Why People of Strange Races All Look Alike.

London Spectator, We must say to begin with that a large proportion of mankind, as any great portrait painter will testify, never see faces accurately at all. Some are short-sighted and see no definite edges to anything, and consequently, though unconsciously, rely for identification on evidence which is not that of sight and is frequently all wrong. They see the type, but not the true face, and as a considerable por-tion of mankind possess type faces, distinguished from others of a like kind by differences as minute as those of leaves, the differences as minute as those of leaves, the short-sighted are constantly liable to error. So are the inattentive. They fail sometimes after many interviews to catch the expres-sion of the face; cannot state, except in the vaguest way, the color of eyes or hair, and will misdescribe features—perhaps promi-nent features—as if they were paid to do it. They have never attended to the face at all, but have been content with a gen-eral impression; have never observed with any true observation, and are as little to be trusted in their accounts as wo men believe most men to be when describ-ing women's dress. They will even confuse dark persons with light, and declare that a long face struck them as a short one, or hesitate, as a witness did in a bigamy case, about the presence or absence of a mus-tache. Indeed, it is probable that a large section of mankind cannot observe, for of all who land for the first time in India or China, at least half declare that all Indians or Chinese are precisely alike. Yet though Chinamen have certain broad points of resemblance in color, shape of brows and absence of hair, they are in de-tails different as Europeans; while Indians, owing to their wide difference in color, the use or disuse of hair on lip or chin, and the existence among them of features due to va rieties of original race, are more different than white men. Inattention is, however, the main cause of error, and is sometimes carried to extraordinary lengths. We have known brothers unable to state the color of short-sighted are constantly liable to error. known brothers unable to state the color of each other's eyes, and fellow collegians who could not remember whether acquaint-

Still We Grow.

SORROWS OF STAGE SINGERS.

AN OPERA COMPANY IN DIRE DISTRESS.

Sydney Rosenfeld Deserts His Troupe in a Pitiful Condition at Chicago-Hopeless Contest with Constables.

St. Louis Republican Special.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Sydney Rosenfeld's own opera company, which terminated an engagement at Hooley's on Saturday night, is stranded and Rosenfeld non est. The members of the troupe tell a doleful story of wrongs suffered at the hands of their ambitious employer, whom they picture as the incarnation of injustice and malicious neglect. On Saturday night those of the company domiciled at the Commercial and Continental hotels, being unable to meet their bills, were ordered to take their departure, and on Sunday morning found themselves penniless and houseless. Hearing of their distressing con-dition, Mr. Fanning, of the Revere House, offered them accommodations for a day, hoping that they may in the meantime extricate themselves from their unleasant predicament. His offer was grateully accepted and negotiations were immeliately begun for reorganization. A Mr. Dunlap was to take them out again, and Monday's bill was settled by him. The arrangement collapsed, however, and Tuesday morning they were again unprovided for. Their good angel this time was Mr. George Paxton, of the Goodwin Opera Company, who paid for their board and lodging yesterday. To-day they are again unable to see their way clear to the acquisition of their daily bread and nightly repose.

STORY OF THEIR TROUBLES.

A reporter this morning called at the Revere House and learned from the combined accounts of some half-dozen of those stopping there the story of their tribulations. "We started out," said Mr. Alex P. Bell, the Nan ki Poo of the company, "with a fine organization and with flattering prospects. ganization and with Intering prospects. The first two weeks we received our salaries, but after that we got nothing. In conse-quence Miss Roche, who played "Katisha," and Ida Mulle, who did "Yum-Yum," left the company in Milwaukee, when four weeks out. Well, Rosenfeld then took us West, where we could do nothing but submit, and paid only our hotel bills. He promised to pay up in full when we reached Chicago, so we held to-gether. What aggravated the offence was that we knew the company had made money from the start. The profits, however, were sunk by Rosenfeld in the payment of back debts, his creditors following him around, and we were left to languish. The week we put in at Hooley's was a memorable one. In order to exclude deputy sheriffs and their kind the stage door was never unlocked. They were too timid to come in from the front, but besieged the stage door all the time, waiting to seize the costumes, etc., on attachments. On Friday night they came very near effecting an entrance, but several valiant stage hands The first two weeks we received our salaries, valiant stage hands

REPULSED THE ENEMY

and saved the performance. On Saturday night we were not so lucky. The officers reached the inside passage, but were held back during the progress of the play. We were all notified to doff our costumes as soon as possible after the last act and smuggle them to Mrs. Rosenfeld's Katisha smuggle them to Mrs. Rosenfeld's Katisna dressing-room. This was done with all ex-cept those worn by myself and wife, 'Yum Yum.' Mrs. Rosenfeld then locked the door intending to wait until after 12 o'clock, when Sunday would render attachment im-possible. She miscalculated the time, though, and opened the door at 11:50. The swarm of hungry creditors then made a though, and opened the door at 11:50. The swarm of hungry creditors then made a rush and captured the baggage. It was much more exciting than any stage row, I assure you. The Penn-sylvania Railroad Company got the goods on a \$400 attachment, and still holds them. The grossest mismangement has characterized the entire trip. Rosenfeld would cancel dates made by his advance agent without compunction and go to some other town, which he would bill only a few hours before the performance. In spite of this he made money, as can be proved. At Kansa City Mr. Moore, who had charge of the baggage, was left to pay for the company's breaknast, and had to pawn his watch in order to live. The watch is still here. My wife and I shall manage to get back to New York, but those of the company who have no resources are in a pitiable plight indeed." IN THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND. The members of the troupe now at the Revere House, nearly all without either money or baggage, are Alex Bell, Alfred Moore, Arthur Percy, Mr. Howard, and Misses Mulle, Smith, Granville, Miner, Cortez and Kinsley. They await the succor of some unknown philanthropist, and look longingly eastward, while they shudder at the bad weather. They declare that Rosenfeld lived extravagantly, while denying them their salaries, and that he deliberately deceived them regard-ing payment of their dues. It is said vehemently that since he has treated his fourth company so shamefully, and abandoned them in this merciless manner, he will never be able to get another one to-gether, and that his career as a manager is consequently ignominiously at an end. Harvey Mills, the Ko-Ko of the cast, has gone out with Mugg's Landing show, and another member has gone East on a ticket sent him by his sister from Boston. The remainder are deep in the slough of despond in this city. of some unknown philanthropist, and look despond in this city.

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

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KNEPFLY & SON

WATCHES

AND DIAMOND GOODS.

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BRONZE AND OXIDIZED WARES

The new styles are very attractive. Solid Silverware, Spectacles, Table

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MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

Repairing fine and complicated Watches a specialty.

614 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

LAND.

J.S. DAUGHERTY,

DALLAS, TEXAS,

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

LAND GRANT BONDS

In the Lands of the Company.

of Texas for the last eight years, and traveled extensively in the State, he is thoroughly ac-guainted with the quality of lands in different portions, as well as the value of the same, and being familiar with the different proposed lines

Having had a surveying corps on the frontier

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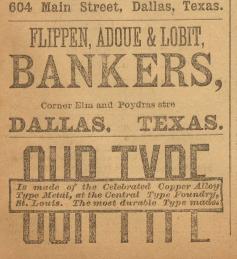
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Also dealer in Merschaum and Briar Pipes, and all kinds of smokers' articles. Imports tobacco for Havana cigars direct from Cuba, and pur-chases seed leaf in Connecticut and Pennsyl-vania. Fendrich Brothers are the oldest cigar manufacturers in the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

FRANCIS FENDRICH,



-

2 15 CANDIES—Dallas Flint stick 9@10c Ψ b, fancy n palls 11½@12½c. CRACKERS—No. 1 X 5½c Ψ b, No. 3 X 6c, ream soda 8½@dc, Excelsior P. O. 6¾@7c, gin-er snaps No 3 X 8½c, lemon cream No. 3 X ½c, cakes and jumbles 11@12c, knick knacks 2¼@13c, alphabets 11@11½c; cartoons, 1 b 0½c, 2 to 12c.

 ξ_0 , 2 to 12c. HEESE-Full cream twins 13%c Ψ b, ung America 13%c, cheddar 12% 13c. OAL OILS-Eupion in bbls 27c Ψ gal, Brill-tin bbls 17c Ψ gal, Eupion in 2-5 cans \$2, lliant in 2-5 cans \$2, Brilliant in 1 gal cans \$4, gasoline \$3

44, gasoline \$3. OFFEE-Prime to choice 10@12c \$7 th, pea-ry 12@12%c, Mocha 23@24c, Java 19@20c, shed Rio 13@14c, golden Rio 13@14c, shexBEERRES-Cape Cod \$10 \$7 bbl, bell and

JAANBERKHES- Cape Court of the series 7¼ c ₽ b, in lerry \$3 50. OURRANTS-New crop in barrels 7¼ c ₽ b, in lf barrels 7¼ c, in 50 b boxes 8@8¼ c, old joked over 6@6¼ c. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, Alden's process evap-rated 9@9¼ c ₽ b, ¼ bright 4@4¼ c; sliced eaches 5@6c; prunes 6¼ @7c; dates in frails

cooked over 8a6%c.
DRIED FRUIT-Apples, Alden's process evaporated 9a0%c # b, % bright 4a6%c; sliced penches 5a6c; prunes 6%a7c; dates in frails 7%c # b.
DRUGS AND OLLS-Acids, benzoic 21e # oz, carbolic 40e # b, eltric 55a66e # b, gallio 18e # oz, salecjile \$2 # b. Artowroot, Bermuda 45e # b. Alcohol \$2 16 Alum 3%a5e, Ammonia, carbonate 16e # b. muriate cryst 15c. Asafetida 20a30c # b. Artowroot, Bermuda 45e # b. Basam, copatha 30e # b. Bismuth, subnitrate \$24 0 # b. Blue mass 45e # b.
Blue vitriol 7a06e # b. Artowroot, Bermuda 45e # b. Bajsan, copatha 30e # b. Bismuth, subnitrate \$24 0 # b. Blue mass 45e # b.
Blue vitriol 7a06e # b. Calomel, American 75e # b. Gajlish \$1 # b. Camphor 26e # b. Calorol and the start of t

BF 11%c

npton 7½c.

LEATHER. HARNESS-No. 1 cak 33@356 4% h according to quality, No. 2 do 81@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 32c, No. 2 30c. SKINTING-No. 1 cak 38c, No. 2 36c; hemlock, No. 1 39c, hemlock skirting, oiled, No. 1 34c, No. 2 32c; California 40@43c, according to quality. SOLE-Oak, heavy X 39c, do medium 36@37c; one brand to each side, heavy 36@37c, do me dium 34@35c; cak sole X backs 44c; Buffalo slaughter 30c, good 25c, damaged 25c. CALF-French \$110@2 & b, American 55c@ \$1 20, French kip 95c@\$1 45 & b, American kip 95c@\$1.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

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

3 25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster 4 50.
LATH-Plastering \$3 50 \$7 M.
HAIR-Goat 75c \$7 bu.
DOORS-Common \$1 50038 according to size, molded \$408 according to finish.
SASH-Common \$105 \$7 pair according to size.
BLINDE-\$1 5003 50 \$7 pair according to size.
BLINDE-\$1 5003 50 \$7 pair according to size.
MOLDING-White pine inch \$2c \$7 foot.
LUMBE-Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 25 feet \$20; dressed one side, clear \$22 25, do star \$20, do sheeting \$17 50, D and M fooring \$25, do star \$22 50, D and M ceiling \$4 \$17 50, do \$ \$20, do \$22 50, rough ceiling \$15, siding, native \$17 50, do poplar \$25, ceiling, D and M, poplar \$25, poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "0.
K." \$7 M \$4 25, do "Boss" and "Best" \$4 75; shingles, heart pine \$4, do S D \$3 50.
LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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

DESCRIPTION.	Medium. Good to extra.
Cattle— Steers	\$2 25@ 2 40 \$2 50@ 2 75
Feeders	2 00@ 2 50 2 50@ 2 75
Cows	1 50@ 2 00 2 25@ 2 50
Bulls	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Veal calves Milkers, # head	
Hogs-	and the second second second
Packing and shipping	2 75@ 3 00 3 25@ 3 50
Light weights	3 00@ 3 25 3 25@ 3 50 1 50@ 3 00
Stock hogs	1 0000 0 00
Natives	1 75@ 2 00 2 25@ 2 50
Stockers, & head	1 50@ 2 00

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH. Nov. 6 .- Business to-day has been rather dull, except in a few instances where the jobbers have filled large country orders. Retailers have had a poor day of it, but are not disposed to complain, as the good business done in the early part of the week has amply compensated for one day's dull-ness; besides, to-morrow being Saturday, a big rush is anticipated. Cotton receipts were light, something over a hundred bales being brought in. Prices re-main firm at 8.15@8.37%c.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Nov: 6.-The only trading done here to day has been purely local. There are no freight lines open to the interior. The merchants are taking no action in the matter and the leaders of the strike say the situation has

resolved itself into a game of freeze-out. Spot cotton was dull and in buyers' favor at Liverpool to-day, New York opened dull and easy, Galveston steady at previous quotations,

Savainah, Oharleston, Norfolk and Memphis each declined 1-16c, Augusta declined ½c and Baltimore advanced 1-16c. Galveston stock this day 106,208 bales, same date last year 71,026; in compresses this day 44,823, same date last year 33,276; on shipboard this day 61,385, same date last year 37,750.

ness was restricted by a light supply; short clear sides scarce and higher; pork, dry salt meats and lard unchanged. Pork-Standard mess \$8 75, heavy new held at

Lard-Prime steam \$5 85, refined tierce on

orders \$6 50. Dry Salt Meats-Loose shoulders \$3 25, longs 70, clear ribs \$4 80, short clear \$5, extra orts \$4 90; boxed shoulders \$4 50, longs \$4 70 75, clear ribs \$5 05@5 10, short clear \$5 12½@ 0@5 25.

20@5 25. Bacon—Clear sides scarce and higher; longs so scarce: clear ribs firmer, shoulders dull;

Bacon-Clear sides scarce and higher; longs also scarce; clear ribs firmer, shoulders dull; hams lower, loose \$8 \$7%, packed \$90010; loose clear ribs \$5 2505 30, boxed clear ribs \$5 400 50; short clear \$6 \$7%, 66, mostly at outside; longs nominally \$5 50, shoulders \$3 25. Country lard active and steady. Beef-Family \$10013 \$4 bbl. Salt firm; domestic \$1 05021 10. Whisky steady at \$1 10. Flour-Receipts 2611 bbls, shipments 6624 bbls; market dull and unchanged. Rye flour firm at \$3 7503 80. Corn meal steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Provisions were steady and firm. Lighter hog receipts helped to sustain the market. Pork firm; December \$8 40, January \$9 25, February \$9 37½, March \$9 67½. Lard steady; December \$5 95, January \$6 62½, February \$6 10, March \$6 20. Short ribs quiet; January \$4 67½, February \$4 77½.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

St 17%.
St. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.
St. Louis, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 613 head, shipments 296. Fresh receipts this morning were moderate, and there was not a large supply on the market, only a few of the commonest being left over from the day before. The best descriptions of butchers' cattle were in fair demand on local account, and prices still exhibited the strength which was a marked feature of the trade yesterday. Outside of the local demand, however, there was no inquiry, interior buyers having supplied themselves as well as they could the day before and withdrawn until next week. Trading this morning was slow, buyers not finding many desirable being a drawback to activity.
Exporters \$4 9008; for good to heavy steers \$4008 35, native cows and heifers, common to check \$2 2602 75, scalawags of any kind \$2.008.
More Torkers \$8 5008 55, selected butchers \$3 0068 65, packing \$3 25:03 50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET, KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—Receipts of cattle 1561 head; held over from Thursday 811; market quiet and unchanged. Offerings were chiefly stockers and feeders. Hogs—Receipts 9874 head; market opened weak and lo lower, closing with a little better feeling at \$3 10@3 40, butchers \$3 25@3 30. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CURCUM NOT 6. HORE, BARCHER, 20 000 head

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, NOV. 6.-Hogs-Receipts 34,000 head; market steady; light \$3 25@3 70, mixed \$3 30@ 3 50, heavy packing \$3 50@3 75. Cattle-Receipts 7000 head; good grades are stronger; shipping grades \$3 60@5 75; butchers \$1 75@3 50, stockers \$2 20@3 75, Texans \$2 40 @3 35. Sheep-Receipts 3500 head; market weak; sales at \$2@3 25. ST LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, EIC. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.-Wool-Receipts 25,166 fbs; market quiet but steady and unchanged. Quo-tations: Texas, Southwest Arkansas, etc., me-dium to choice, 12 months, 23@23&4c; fine to choice, 12 months, 22@23c; medium to choice, 6 to 8 months, 20@22c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 19@21c; short and sandy western 12@17c, carpet stock and low 12@17c, hard, burry, cotted, etc., 10@1bc

Cincinnati Snokesman

Twenty-five years ago we were 30,000,000 of people; now we are nearly 60,000,000. Then we had 141 cities and towns of over 8,000 inhabitants, now we have 286 of such cities and towns. Then the total population of our cities was 5,000,000, now it is about 12,000,000.

Our coal mines then produced 14,000,000 tons, now 85,000,000 tons, or six times as much.

The iron product amounted to 900,000 tons of ore; to-day it foots up over 8,000,000 tons a year, almost ninefold increase.

In 1860 our metal industries employed about 53 000 hands, consumed \$100,000,000 worth of material, and turned out about \$180,000,000 in annual products. To-day these industries employ 300,000 hands, consume \$380,000,000 of material, and

their annual product amounts to \$660,000,000

In 1860 the wood industries employed 130,-000 persons; to-day they employ 340,000, while the value of their annual product has 000

trebled. The woolen industry employed 600 per-sons then, and now employs 160,000, while our home mills, which produced goods of the value of \$\$0,000,000 in 1860, now turn out an annual product worth \$270,000,000. Finally, there is cotton. In 1860 we im-ported 220,000,000 yards of cotton goods; in 1884 we only imported 70,000,000 yards. In the meantime the number of hands em-ployed in American cotton mills has in-creased to 200,000, and we export over 150,-000,000 yards of cotton goods a year, instead of importing 227,000,000 yards as we used to do.

In the meantime we have nearly five times as many miles of railways, and double the number of farms, and yielding more than double the number of bushels of

cereals. In the production of sheep we had 22,000,-000 of them in 1860, to-day we have over 40,000,000 of them; and whereas we then produced in this country 60,000,000 pounds of wools, now we produce 240,000,000 pounds. Finally, the total of our exports has doubled. In 1860 it stood at \$400,000,000, and now it stands at about \$900,000,000.

The President as a Voter.

Appointment Clerk Cronley of the Postoffice Department is a Buffalo man, and a personal friend of President Cleveland. He said to the Washington Critic reporter: 'Yes, President Cleveland always did vote early. You see, he is a very early riser. He is invariably among the first to put in his ballot.'

"Is it true that the President voted for himself last November?"

"It is. He put in the straight ticket. He voted for himself when he ran for Governor, dium to choice, 12 months, 23@23%; fine to choice, 6 to 8 months, 20@22; fine to choice, 12 months, 23@23%; fine to choice, 12 months, 22@23c; medium to choice, for 8 months, 23@23%; fine to choice, 12 months, 23@23%; fine to choice, 12 months, 22@23c; medium to choice, for 8 months, 23@23%; fine to choice, 12 months, 22@23c; medium to choice, for 8 months, 20@21c; short and sandy western 12@17c, carpet stock and low 12@17c, hard, burry, cotted, sto.
Just carpet stock and low 12@17c, hard, burry, cotted, sto.
Tides-Continue firm and unchanged. Green salted 9%; damaged 6%; glue stock 3c, dry fint No. 18c, No. 2 16c, glue stock 3c, dry fint No. 18c, No. 2 16c, glue stock 3c, dry fine stock 3c, dry I believe, though I am not certain that he

Not the Expected Color. Newton (Ks.) Republican.

A commercial man who frequently visits this city, while in Kansas City the other day allowed himself to be persuaded by his friends to have his hair bleached. With this object in view he entered a Main street hair store, and was greatly pleased when a handsome and stylishly dressed young lady was commissioned to perform the transformation. Presumably the young lady had formation. Presumably the young fady had not performed such an operation on a gen-tleman before, and forgetting to first wash the hair, applied the acid hair dye at once. A moment later she gave vent to a piercing shriek, and the startled drummer on glanc-ing in the mirror saw to his horror that his raven black locks had been turned into a brilliant red. Hastily repairing to a barber shop, he was relieved of his unwelcome head covering. head covering.

The flat head pin and the machinery to make it were invented sixty years ago by Dr. John Howe, who has just retired from service in Bellevue Hospital, New York.



The largest manufacturers of crackers in the world. Capacity 1,400 barrels of four into crackers daily. Al-

ways order the Parrot Brand of crackers and you will get the choicest goods in the market. These crackers are sold by all first-class dealers.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

Houston & Texas Central R'y allollon & Fortage only all steel rail line in the State. Double y trains each way. Through Pullman pers, Houston to St. Louis, via Dallas, ison and Sedalia. Through tickets to all ats. Choice of routes, via Denison and St. dis or Houston and New Orleans. Steamship tests to or from any point in Europe.

from any point in Eur LOCAL TIME CARD.

Going North Arrive

 Leave
 Arrive

 2:20 p. m. 2:00 a.m. Denison 1:15 a.m.12:15 p.m.
 2:45 p. m. 2:25 a.m. Sh'm'n.1:50 p.m11:50 a.m.

 2:45 p. m. 2:25 a.m. Sh'm'n.1:2:50 p.m10:25 a.m.
 4:15 p.m. 3:52 a.m. M'Ki'n'y 12:25 p.m 10:25 a.m.

 4:15 p. m. 3:52 a.m. M'Ki'n'y 12:25 p.m 10:25 a.m.
 9:50 p.m.

 5:50 p. m. 6:30 a.m. Dallas. 9:55 p.m 9:00 a.m.
 6:35 a.m.

 6:40 p. m. 6:40 a.m. Vaco. 10:00 a.m.
 6:35 p.m.

 1:10 a. m. 11:20 p.m. Hearne, 3:15 p.m 12:20 a.m.
 6:35 p.m.

 6:35 p. m. 8:25 a.m. Austin. 6:35 p.m 8:25 a.m.
 2:08 a.m.

 2:08 a.m.
 1:23 p.m.
 2:08 a.m.

 3:55 p. m. 7:49 p.m.
 6:30 p.m.
 6:30 p.m.

 6:30 a.m. 7:40 p.m.
 6:27 s'n 7:25 a.m.
 6:40 p.m.

 2:08 a.m.
 7:30 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.

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

LAND LOANS

\$500,000

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

JAMES B. SIMPSON, - - - - TEXAS. DALLAS

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry THROUGH TEXAS. The only route to the celebrated Lampasas prings. Two trains daily between Dallas and leburne. Daily trains to Galveston, Brenham, likano, Temple, Belton, Lampasas, Gold-hwaite, McGregor, Morgan, Cleburne, Alvara-to, Montgomery, Navasota and Fort Worth.

6:30 a. m. L've Dallas Arr. 1:2 9:00 a. m. ArrCleburneL've. 10:5	:
9:00 a. m. ArrCleburneL've. 10:5	AD UP.
1:00 p. m. ArrTempleL've. 6:4 4:05 p. m. ArrLampasasL've. 3:3 11:00 p. m. ArrGalvestonL've. 8:4	j p. m. j p. m. j p. m.

3:30 p. m. L've..... Dallas..... Arr. 9:40 a. m. 7:45 p. m. Arr..... Cleburne.... L've. 5:15 a. m. 8:40 p. m. Arr.... Montgomery. L've-10:30 p. m. Through tickets and baggage checks to all points and to and from Europe. For tickets and other information call on or address W. J. STORMS, Ticket Agent, Dallas.

The Morning News.

THE CITY.

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

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

To City Subscribers.

We beg to announce that the failure of our city circulator to call upon a number of citizens for their subscriptions is not due to oversight, but is the result of his finding it

POR PRICES DR.PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORI EXTRACTS FRUITS MOST PERFECT MADE

Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., flavor as delicately and naturally as the fruit. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John Cullen is ill with dengue. Mrs. W. J. Betterton is sick with the den-

Col. L. W. Oglesby, of Plano is in the Mr. D. C. Johnson, of Sherman, is in the

Mr. J. W. Thompson is quite ill with the

Miss Fannie Williams has recovered from

the dengu

M. A. Zenier, of Galveston, is stopping at the Windsor.

Mr. W. L. Hall, of the Herald, is down with the dengue.

Miss Annie Turner is visiting her brother, Mr. E. P. Turner.

Mr. Wm. P. Owens and wife, of Galveston, are at the Windsor.

Mr. James Moroney is convalescent from an attack of dengue.

Hon. Bryan T. Barry, of Corsicana, came to the city last night.

Judge H. M. Cate, County Judge of Wood ounty, is in the city.

Mr. Wm. M. Mathews, of Atlanta, Geor-gia, is at the Windsor.

Mrs. J. B. Ivey is recovering from a se-

Mr. Maurice Frieberg, of Cincinnati, is egistered at the Windsor.

Dr. J. H. Smith, of Fort Worth, has re-turned from a visit to Kentucky.

Miss Lola Booso has returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago and Indiana. Mr. Green Williams, foreman of the Her-ald, is very sick with the dengue fever.

Mr. S. Zuckerman, wife and two children, of Mineola, are registered at the Windsor. Mr. M. E. Weil, of New York City, is

busily circulating among the Dallas mer-

Mr. Charles Hoyland and Mr. H. G hankley, of London, England, are at the Shankley Windsor.

Mr. W. Jenkensim, clerk of the Grand Windsor, was able to attend to business resterday

Capt. McMurray, of the Rangers, with headquarters at Harrold, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. James H. Smelser, a prominent citi-en of Bowie County, is in the city, a guest of the Windsor.

Ticket offices at the Union Depot have been united, and Mr. Dave Turner has been made agent.

Mr. W. B. Newcomb, a prominent mer-chant of McKinney, came to the city yes-terday on business.

Mr. H. B. Raines, formerly of this city, but now of Danville, Ky., is in the city, reg-istered at the Windsor.

Mr. J. B. Slade, Postmaster, at Rice, was in the city yesterday, and favored THE NEWS with a pleasant visit.

Capt. S. R. Riem, the genial representa-ve of Hornthal, Whitehead, Weissman & o., of New York City, is here on a business

Mrs. John Ireland, who has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Hurt, left for Austin by the Missouri Pacific train yes-

Mr. Joe Hart is editing the new weekly paper, which is published in the interest of the Knights of Labor. He is an old hand at the business.

THE MILLENNIUM MILEPOST

PROF. BLACK FIXES IT AT A. D. 1987.

His Starting Point, and the Bible Evidences Adduced in Support of His Conclusions as to the Date.

In these days of increased knowledge. with the human mind brewing lightning from a machine to take the place of the sun when darkness is upon the face of the deep, the mind naturally turns to the preacher for more light, so that it can gaze down through the heretofore dark corridors of the future and fix the dates of events in revelations. With that idea a representative of THE NEWS last evening called upon Prof. Black, who, like his illustrious uncle, Judge Jere Black, of Pennsylvania, is a living encyclopædia of history, ancient and modern, sacred and profane, while, perhaps, it is difficult to find a more learned man in literature, science and art. There is no author in the ancient classics from whom he cannot quote by the hour; no corner in explored monuments, from the picture-writing of ancient Egypt to the latest elics of Pompeii, with which he is not acquainted; and no feature of science-the scripture written in the rocks and on the heavens by God himself-with which he is

not conversant. "Professor," remarked the reporter, by the way of an introduction, "I am looking for light."

Prof. Black-Well, sir, what can I do for vou?

Reporter-Can you give me the exact date of the entrance of the millennium?

Prof. Black-I can; the millennium will be gin in 1987 and last a thousand years.]

have given that subject the labor of many have given that subject the labor of many years' investigation, and there is no doubt of the correctness of my conclusion. It is based on a long line of prophesy. To begin, Daniel, chapter 7, verses 25, 26 and 27, says: "And he shall speak great words against the Most High, and shall wear out the saints of the Most High, and think to change times and laws; and they shall be given into his hand until a time and times and the divid-ing of time.

and laws; and they shall be given into inso hand until a time and times and the dividing of time.
"But the judgment shall sit, and they shall take away his dominion, to consume and destroy it unto the end.
"And the kingdom and the dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven, shall be given to the people of the saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions shall serve and obey Him."
You begin with the days of Pope Stephen III, and of Pepin, the father of Charle-magne, when the right of the church to reign was called in question, and Pepin hastened to Ravenna against Astolphus, King of the Lombards. We have the date of the period then entered upon, according to Sigonius and other ancients, fixed at A. D. 727. Now, what is meant by "a time and times and the dividing of times?" The sixth verse, fourth chapter, of Ezekiel says it means that a time shall be considered a year, times two years and half a time six months. So we have forty-two months, the same as 1260 days, the same as 1260 years, which being added to 727 makes the date 1987. Another evidence—Revelations, eleventh chapter, second verse:
"But the court, which is without the temple, leave out and measure it not, for it is given unto the Gentiles, and the holy city shall they tread under foot forty and two months."

Revelations, twelfth chapter, fourteenth verse: "And to the woman were given two wings

"And to the woman were given two wings of a great eagle, that she might fly into the wilderness, into her place where she is nourished for a time, and times and a hair a time from the face of the serpent." Here we have again the exact date given as 1987. The last verse refers to the strug-gle which the church is undergoing now against infidelity.

And again, Revelations, thirteenth chaper, fifth verse

"And there were given unto him a mouth beaking great things and blasphemies; id power was given unto him to continue transformer be?" and two months

the name of Mr. John Smith. of Lancaster on which it is alleged he purchased goods from Mr. Lawrence. He is also charged with embezzlement in connection with a wagon trade. Sheriff Smith having reason to believe that Pruitt was spending the fall months at Palestine, entered into corres-pondence with the Sheriff of Anderson County, asking him to be on the lookout for him. The Sheriff of Anderson County yes-terday wired Sheriff Smith that he had ar-rested Pruitt, and was holding him subject to his orders.

The Courts.

Peace, good order and civic virtue showed a good record vesterday in the City Court. the only case being that of Frank Miller, who was fined \$3 for disturbing the peace Frank, all alone in his troubles, bore the ordeal like patience on a monument, "grand, gloomy and peculiar." The police are proud of their record, and long for the day when they can present the Mayor with a pair of white gloves.

The jury in the District Court were disharged, the lawyers agreeing to intrust to the Judge the important case of Charles S. Newton et al. vs. Emerson, Talncot & Co. et al., involving the title to about \$75,000 worth of property on the northwest corner of Main and Sycamore. This case, the features of which were given in yesterday's NEWS, is one of the most interesting ever tried in Corns. It will not be brought to a close for exas. It will not be brought to a close for

exas. It will not be brought to a close for everal days. Jim Thompson, theft of a ring, which he ound on a shelf while the owner slept-ome superstitious people don't care to to bed with a ring-was sent up by udge Bower for thirty days and fined \$50. Tom Patton, charged with horse theft,had is examining trial before United States Commissioner Burfurd and was discharged. Mallard and Roberts, charged with bring-ng stolen property into Montague County, ave bond in \$500 each, which was approved by the Sheriff of Montague County.

Left for Galveston.

Messrs. Renolds, Black, Nugent and Clifford, members of the State executive board of the Knights of Labor, left last night for Galveston to attend the board's meeting to-day, by which it is thought the existing strike will be brought to a close. All the parties above mentioned are known to be of conservative views and strict construction-ists of their platform and by-laws, which prescribe arbitration as a preventive of strikes.

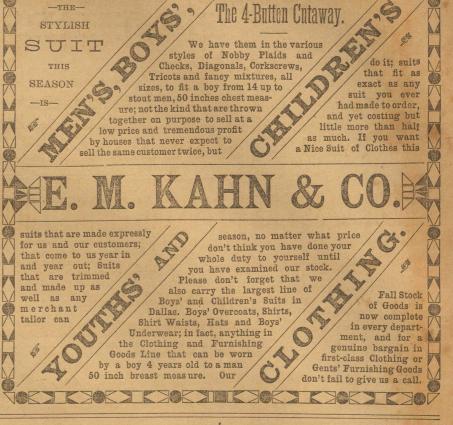
Local Temperature. The following readings of the temperature

of Dallas were taken vesterday at Reinhardt & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 70°; 12 m., 85°; 6 p. m., 72°.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND WINDSOR-J.S. Hudson, Philadelphi C. D. Morey, St. Louis; C. E. Rose, Corsican Mrs. H. M. Cate, Mineola; D. T. Lee, Bosto W. A. Williamson, Waco; A. Corbin, Jr., Ne York; F. L. Dilley, Tyler; F. L. Moore, Ind Geo. A. Bothwell, Tyler; W. H. Merrett, Phil delphia; W. A. Taliaferro, Jr., New Yor James M. Steere, Dallas; G. P. Ha mark, Alvarado; R. H. Bryon, New Yor W. B. Newson, McKinney; D. C. Johnso Sherman; W. A. Mathews, Atlanta, Ga; J. J. Smelser, Texarkana; Louis Wolf, New Yor S. Tuckerman, wife and two children, Mineol W. H. Lee, St. Louis; W. B. Clarke, Toled W. H. Lee, St. Louis; W. B. Clarke, Toled W. H. Redfield and wife, City; C. E. Benedi Cincinnati; Joe P. Kelly, New Orieans; Frar S. Sayers, Philadelphia; F. A. Hyatt, Texas S. R. Riem, New York; C. W. Bennett, St. Louis M. M. Merrow New York; C. W. Bennett, St. Louis GRAND WINDSOR-J. S. Hudson, Philadelphia Avers, Philadelphia; F. A. Hyatt, Te Riem, New York; C. W. Bennett, St. L. Moore, New York; C. W. Bennett, St. L. Moore, New York; L. H. Atcheson, h; J. H. Trezevant, Texas; M. Berg, ; C. B. Watson, New York; J. B. Cha ago; S. M. Lederer, New York; M. J. 1 ictor Jacobs, Ner has. Hoyland, H. England; P. R. W Lllen, Wells-Fargo C Corsicana; E. Keiffer h, C. L. Dunbar, St. shall; Wm. Enders, Jas. H. Dillard, s: Judge Jno. T. Harcourt, Weatherford

GEORGE HOTEL.-C. A. Akin, Terrell Barnes, Knoxville, Ia.; J. Hymes, Dent J. D. H. Philli



BREAD RIOTS.

A Reminiscence of War Times in a Georgia City. Atlanta Constitution.

"Atlanta was better off than Richmond luring the war," said a gentleman the other "At least she did not have a bread

The speaker was mistaken. Atlanta had a bread riot several months before the seige, and it was a lively affair while it lasted. It did not attract as much attention as the Richmond outbreak, but that was probably because we did not have President Davis here to speak to the rioters. Our authorities managed the business without parade or noise, and came out of it very nicely.

It must be understood that the Atlanta of 1863-64 was not the Atlanta of to-day. It was a depot of supplies for Gen. Joe Johnston's army. The fiery crest of war blazed in front. The streets echoed with the tread of armed soldiers. The operations of the enemy and the needs of the Confederates sometimes reduced the food supply to a low ebb, and the most common necessaries of life commanded high prices. Even in the days when "shinplasters" were most abundant, soldiers' wives and widows found

money hard to get, and there were many of these unfortunates in Atlanta. Yet they had to live, and with them the problem was how to live without money. One afternoon the merchants and their clerks were aroused from their usual apathy by a startling piece of news. All along the streets flew the alarm, "mob coming—bread riot!" Crowds of curious spectators gath-ered on the sidewalks and filled the win-dows. The merchants half closed their doors and stood waiting to lock up as soon as they saw the mob. Thousands of sol-diers sauntered carelessly about with smil-ing faces. They were eager to see the fun. A cloud of dust whirled out of Alabama street and turned down Whitehall. Out of the cloud burst a roaring din, a medley of shrill voices mingled with the clash of arms. It was the mob, the bread rioters. The store doors closed in the twinkling of an eye, and the merchants stood out in the street awaiting developments. The rioters were women. Old women were there with haggard faces and brown, shriveled arms. Young women with painted faces were with them. Some were armed with pistols, others with hatchets. They wore sunbon-nets and were dressed in homespun. They were accompanied by numerous hangers on in the shape of soldiers from the hospitals. had to live, and with them the problem was

were accompanied by numerous hangers n the shape of soldiers from the ho

The most casual observer could not fail to properly size up the mob at a glance. It was composed of the worst women and the most composed of the worst women and the most vicious men in the town. Their object was not food; it was indiscriminate robbery. Very soon the co-operation of the soldiers with these women was explained, They were on hand to do the fighting if neces-sary, and to carry off the spoils. Occasion-ally a merchant would protest against the sacking of his store. He would expostulate with the women, and then several brawny soldiers would hustle him to the rear and cuff him into a state of passive submission. There was no bloodshed. The doors were broken open with axes, and the mob re-quired only a few minutes to pick out what they wanted. They took very little—nothing but light packages. The female rioters for-got that they were engaged in a bread riot, and went in for pinchoeck jewelry, ribbons and dry goods. The soldiers took nothing. They merely carried the plunder of the wo-men.

REGALIA CHICA At the Electric Light Saloon, 609 Elm. Positively the finest clear Havana cigar fexas. It has always been sold for 20c and how he had at two for 25c. You can also t the best of beer and whiskies always at the Electric Light Saloon.

tender, as he brought out a bottle of cognac, expecting that the customer would take half a pint in one gulp. "No, for a fact, I only want three drops," said the young man. He was dressed in the height of fashion, and his accent bore the landmarks of a three days' visit in Paris. A small glass was brought mto requisition, and three drops of the burning fluid were poured out and handed to the æsthete. The soi disant—as he himself would say—Parisian placed the brandy upon the back of his tongue, drew a deep inhalation and took the liquid into his lungs as easily as one inhales the smoke from a cigarette. He threw 25 cents upon the counter with a disdainful air, and walked out as happy as a man who has had three cocktails before breakfast. A reporter who had been a witness of the scene following conversation took place: "Oui, oui!" said he. "It is the chic thing in dear old Paree to inhale brandy. Vous isavez—pardon, but I thought I was in France—it goes right down in your lungs, and acts directly upon your blood. You last without any bad effects on the stomach. Three drops make you a hero, six his accent bore the landmarks of a three

get the pleasing exhilaration of the stimu-lant without any bad effects on the stomach. Three drops make you a hero, six drops a god, and nine drops-mon Dieu! It makes you think you are in Paree. Where did I learn to do it? Where does a man learn anything worth knowing, except in Paree? There was a pretty little cocotte who lived on the Rue St. Honore, whom I used to visit. One night when I was dining with her I saw her inhale some absinthe. I tried it, and since then have never taken liquor in any other way. Come in and try it." The reporter followed him into a saloon and tried the experiment. His lungs im-mediately became on fire. The blood coursed through his veins at lightning speed. His brain reeled, but he would not have exchanged places with a king, so pleasurable was the sensation. A few min-utes later a sad-eyed young man leaned up against a lamp post and deliberated com-mitting suicide. The after effects of the in-halation were not so pleasant, and the re-porter has taken his brandy in the regular way eyer since.

halation were not so pleasant, and the re-porter has taken his brandy in the regular way ever since.

The total number of Parliamentary candi-dates in Great Britain is 1106, of whom 907 are in England, the rest being divided be-tween Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

necessary, for the time being, to devote his entire time and attention to the systematiz ing of the routes, and the supervision of his carriers, to insure the prompt delivery of the paper each morning to the subscribers already obtained This work has prevented him from making a thorough canvass of the city. He expects, however, to resume this canvass this morning and continue daily until every section of the city has been visited. In the meantime be pleased to send names and addresses to the counting room, where they will receive prompt attention. Subscribers failing to receive their papers with regularity and promptitude will please notify us.

LOCAL NOTES.

Additional local news will be found on the third page.

The criminal docket in the County Court was called yesterday and set for next week The case of Jennie Brown, charged with assaulting Mrs. Rosa Schwartz, was con-tinued in Justice Schuhl's Court to-day.

A warrant is out for the arrest of J. E. Matthews, charged by Henry Gegor with knifing him in a quarrel over a corn crop.

A wire mattress manufactory, promising nployment to twenty five people, is about be started in this city by a Georgia gen-

The wooden awning in front of the build-ing on the northeast corner of Maine and Poydras street is being removed, and the effect is an improvement.

The stockholders of the Scientific Chart Company will meet at the office of the South-west Land Company, 705 Main street, to-day at 2 p. m., on business of importance.

A colored man named Anderson whipped his wife a day or so ago because, has she was unfaithful. He then skipped, he might as well have done before he whaled

A large party of young ladies and gentlemen start on a pecan-hunting expedition to-day. The young gentlemen, who are to do the climbing, are old sailors at the busi-

The Sanger Brothers are preparing to widen their extensive business by the occu-pancy of the upper story and two rooms on the ground floor of the Gouff building, on Lamar street.

An open sever on Jackson street, in rear of the Synagogue, should be looked after immediately. It smells louder than a pole-cat, and further south would furnish a cer-tain breeding ground for yellow fever.

An ornamental hitching post, representing a gorgeously dressed jockey, has been placed in front of the Live Stock Exchange. A colored belle, in passing vesterday, was overheard remarking that it was "almost too sweet to kiss."

Capt. L. M. Buford, who recently trans For the basis of t business with greater economy at

Prof. Black preached last night to a crowded house. To-night he will preach from the eighth and ninth verses of the scond chapter of Ephesians, "How we are cored by cross " Four persons ware here. saved by grace." Four persons were bap-tised and others will be Monday evening. There will be service at the Opera-house Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock. Subject: "Daniel in Babylon."

Mr. A. L. Elloitt has resigned his position of Deputy County Clerk to accept the situa-tion of assistant bookkeeper in the Extion of assis change Bank.

Mr. Griggs, of the firm of Oliver & Griggs, is recovering from the dengue. He is much wasted, but by careful nursing he will soon be bimedia expire be himself again.

Mr. C. B. Rose, Corsicana; A. H. Mason and wife, Louisville; McGehee Williams, Little Rock, were among yesterday's ar-rivals at the Grand Windsor.

Capt. Julius Stern, now of New York City, and at one time quite famous on account of his daring deeds with Mosby, the Guerilla chief, is in the city on business.

Mr. S. J. Flanagan and his estimable wife, of Galveston, were in the city yesterday, the guests of friends on Ross avenue. Mr. Flanagan paid THE NEWS a friendly call.

Mr. Harry Marks has accepted a position with a Boston boot and shoe house, and will represent them in Louisiana and Arkansas. He leaves for New Orleans in a few days.

Mr. A. T. McCargar has arrived in the city to assume the management of the Fexas Newspaper Union, vice Mr. M. H. Redfield, who has been transferred to Des Moines. Iowa.

The following cattlemen visited the Live Stock Exchange yesterday: Messrs. Shep-herd, of Terrell, and Shepherd, of Deuton; A. W. Briggs, of Waxahachie, and G. W. Riley, of Tyler.

For the Exposition.

Prof. W. L. Cummins, as representa-tive of the Texas State Commissioner, has for several days been engaged in preparing for shipment to the articles of Texas New Orleans production exhibited at the late New Orleans Exposition by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. This display will be placed on exhibition at the coming North, Central and South American Exposition in New Orleans and has been loaned for that purpose by the railway company to the State. The display will be sent forward to-day in a special car and Prof. Cummins will accompany it.

Amusements.

A performance of the "Bandit King" will be given this evening at the Opera-house, Mr. James H. Wallick assuming the chief role, Joe Howard. The play has been seen before, though the public is promised a reconstructed version during the present tour. constructed version during the present tour. The trained horses, Texas and Arabian Jim, will form part of the cast. The well known actress, Ada Gray, will appear in "East Lynne" Monday evening of next work

appear in ". next week.

Bridge Completed.

The bridge which the Texas Trunk road has been building over Cedar Creek, four or five miles east of Kemp, has been completed and is ready for trains. No new time card has been published, and the trains are not yet running over it, but will probably do so in a few days. Considerable cotton is stored at the end of the track, ready to be shipped to Dallas.

The Effect of Dengue.

The poor man who sought protection from imaginary robbers at the City Hospital Wednesday night has recovered his reason, which was temporarily overthrown by den-gue fever. He says his name is Dolt, and that he hailed from Fort Worth. His \$107 was returned to him.

forty and two months." That means that the struggles of the Church were to continue forty-two months, which would bring it relief in 1927. And again the seventh chapter, third verse of Revelations: "And I will give power unto my two wit-nesses, and they shall prophesy a thousand two hundred and three source does, alother two hundred and three score days, clothed in sackcloth."

Here too you have the 1987 years as the date of the millenium. It is straight as a

Reporter-By what authority do you fix

Reporter—By what authority do you fix your connection at the struggle between the Lombards and the church? Prof. Black—All sound authority agrees that that was the beginning of the period of the church's troubles. It certainly had troubles, and great ones, before but not to compare with those of that period. Reporter—Is there anything else having an important bearing upon this question? Prof. Black—The ancients insisted that the six days of creation were types of six thousand times as God worked. God rested on the seventh day, so the seventh epoch of a thousand years shall be a period of rest—a millennium.

epoch of a thousand years shall be a period of rest—a millennium. Reporter—The period from which the prophets take their start commenced in 727? Prof. Black—Yes; that is the date at which commenced the struggle of the church with the Lombards. Reporter—Is not the word time derived from Greek? Durf. Black—Ves, it comes through tem

Prof. Black-Yes, it comes through tem-pus Latin from the Greek word temnein, to

bits hatin from the Greek word templer, to cut off.
Reporter—There is one point in the letter of "T. W. P.," who replied to your argument in defence of Christ's divinity, that is attracting attention.
Prof. Black—What is it?
Reporter—It is his statement that the prophecy of Malachi, "Behold I will send you Elijah," might apply with equal force to Mahomet and Christ.
Prof. Black—Ah, the prophecy said the Savior was to come unto the temple and Mahomet was not born until about five hundred years after the destruction of the temple. The Savior was to come into the temple, and it was to be the second temple; not the temple built by Solomon, but the one built by Cyrus. built by Cyrus.

A Gang of Thieves.

The discovery has been made, to the loss of several parties, that a gang of thieves are enterprising between Dallas and Fort Worth on the trains and giving attention to the burglary business at both ends of the route. One of them picked the pocket of Mr. Bachelor, the famous horse fancier, leaving him minus \$160. This was on a train approaching Dallas. Wednesday night on the same train a gentleman found his pocketbook containing 50 cents lifted. Clews to the scoundrels have been secured. but it is not imprudent to turn the bulldog loose and keep the shotgun loaded.

Surface Indications.

It is known in Dallas that a meeting of the State Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will be held in Galveston to-day, with the certainty of bringing the strike to an immediate close. The Knights, contrary to the supposition of some, feel friendly dis-posed toward Mr. Seeley, of the Gulf, Col-orado and Santa Fe. All the surface indications are indicative of peace.

Arrested at Palestine.

Abe Pruitt, whose residence, when at home, is near Hutchens, has been wanted for some time to answer the charge of hanged one of their number to a rafter of a forging to two orders, amounting to \$15, barn.

n, Bowling Green, Ky.; W. B. W. e, Ala., W. H. Winfield. Texarkana Duck Creek; O. B. Kane, St. Louis W. B. Wood R. W. Havins, Texas and Pacific Railway

Real Estate Transfers.

. W. King and wife by trustee to J. T. Gano, fraction block 1 and block 2 in Houston and Texas Central Railroad addition. dition...... rade and wife to C. A. Coker, 57% res of David Meyers survey... mas Field to John F. Broxton, lot 1, ock C, Fields' sub-division, Ross mestead..... \$1030 00 700 00 1100 00

bornestead. Broxton and wife to B. Blanken-ip, same as above. A smith to John A. Howell, 120 acres Rowlins survey, Dallas County, ad 13% acres John Smith survey, 1000 00

Ellis County. H. Cole and wife to J. D. McCormick, 52% acres S. A. and M. G. R. R. Co. sur-2000 00 500 00

vey.... Robert Zeibig by Constable to G. Schiff, part of block 293, Erwin's addition to

G. Schiff to E. R. Schiff, same as above...

Facts of Interest.

In Louisville, a few days ago, a little girl was so badly frightened by a boy wear-ing a mask that she died on the following

Philadelphia has a curiosity in the shape of the oldest hand fire engine in the country. It is to be sent to New Orleans for exhibi-

William III, of England, taxed bachelors in order to raise money to carry on his war with France. There is talk of reviving the

A military balloon just invented in France is shaped like a whale, and presents an extraordinary appearance when raised in

Natives of Borneo eat monkeys and tie the skins around their waists, letting the tails hang down behind. This is said to be the igin of the reported existence there of men

A Brooklyn carrier pigeon, started on a fly to Washington, was picked up three hun-dred miles from land by a vessel, taken to Liverpool and returned to its owner on the eturn trip of the vessel.

The divining rod is still believed in and used in some parts of England. It is said to have been successfully used a short time ago in finding water on the premises of a brewer, where digging and boring had failed.

Time is the London cabman's slang for money. If they wish to express 9s. 9d., they say that "it's a quarter to 10;" if 3s. 6d., "half-past three;" if 11s. 9d., "a quarter to 12." The system is simple if not very grand.

12." The system is simple if hot very grand. A young woman of Kingston, N. Y., vis-ited friends in Jefferson, Greene County, that State, last summer. During her sojourn there she carved the letters of her name into a young green apple. Last week the apple was sent to her, fully grown, and with her name still plainly visible.

A Boston family were awakened one night last week by the barking of a pet dog, which had jumped upon the bed in which they slept. Upon opening their eyes they found the house was in flames and had barely time to escape. But for the alarm raised by the dog they would have perished.

Some children in Louisiana who recently witnessed a baptism took one of their num-ber, 3 years old, and plunged him in a pond until he was drowned. At the same place, two years ago, after a public hanging, some children while rehearsing the execution,

In front of one store some show of oppo ition was made. The proprietor was a for igner. He was a handsome man, of court iddress, and a good speaker. He mounted

a box and said: "My good women." "Hear him," yelled an old hag, "he calls us women!" The nonplussed merchant stared at the

The nonplussed merchant stared at the crowd stupidly. He felt that he could not say "ladies" to such an assemblage. But he went on. He said: "I sympathize with you from the bottom of my heart." "Open that door!" yelled the mob. "This raid on the stores," continued the speaker "can do you no good. Now, if you will come to me to-morrow I will make ar-rangements to give you all work that—" A burst of howls, yells and oaths drowned the voice of the miserable man. Several old women made a rush for him shouting: "You rascal, you! You have the impu-dence to tell Southern ladies to work!" They seized him in a jify, pulled him

They seized him in a jify, pulled him own from the box, tore his coat from his ack, and compelled him to take to his eels. Of course they looted that store, hey didnt leave enough in to stock a pea-ut otroat

ut stand. The rioters swept on down the street. No rganized effort was made to stop them and hey dispersed of their own accord when hey were satisfied. The next day it was they dispersed of their own accord when they were satisfied. The next day it was whispered that they would repeat their raid on a larger scale. The commander of the post was appealed to, but he said that it was out of the question to order his soldiers to charge bayonets on a crowd of women. Finally a plan of defense was agreed upon. The fire companies were to turn out upon the first appearance of the rioters, turn their hose upon them and deluge them with water. The intelligence flew all over the town and the women were dismayed. They conduct a bread riot through a drenching shower of muddy water. Their soldier friends weakened, too. Perhaps they had received a hint from their officers. At all events they declined to turn out. Thus the second riot was nipped in the bud. That of %5-94 was a wicked place. So it was in spots. Bad men and women gather about an army, and Atlanta had her share of them during the war. But the presence of these classes onlyimade the virtue, patriot-ism and heroism of the masses all the more conspicuous. There may be spots on At-lanta's record, but there are spots on the sun.

sun.

Inhaling Brandy. Chicago Tribune

"Give me three drops of brandy," said a young man to the bartender in a Madison street saloon the other day. "Only three Infants' Kid and Goat Button 50c, grains of corn, mother," chirped the bar-Sizes two to five, at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s. street saloon the other day. "Only three

To find clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots.shoes,hats,caps, custom made clothing so cheap at Globe Clothing House, 706 Elm st.

Dr. F. L. Foscue.

How Wonderful!

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

Blue Front.

705 Elm street, opposite Reinhardt's, have the best and coolest beer in Dallas; also fine cigars and liquors. Lunch every day.

Groceries at Low Prices at J. F. Caldwell & Co.'s. Court House square. Bennett & Barnard's Fancy Slippers

at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm st., Dallas.

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

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

The Dallas Actual Business College affords a rare opportunity for thorough busi-ness education. The busines is brought up before the student just as it is in a busi-ness house. The president is an expert in all complicated book-keeping.

The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

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

The Trunk Factory carries the only fine trunks and traveling bags in the State. Henry Pollack & Co., 722 Elm street. For Pure Home-Made Candy Go to 12 Main Street. J. W. SKAER.

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

Patronize Home Manufactures.

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

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

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

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

The shoe house of Dallas is Hunstable.

Sinker, Davis & Company' 407 Elm street, ave everything in the line of boiler flues,

patch bolts, boller rivets, steam pipe and fit-tings, and do anything in the way of repairing machinery.

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

Do you wear the Will Hunstable shoe?

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

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

My Hunstable boots fit well.

street. Dallas.

Dr. O. B. Hewett THE Dentist.

812 Main Street.