The Ballas Morning Hews.

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

VOL. 1.

DALLAS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885.

NO. 34.

RECEIVED.

WINSLOW'S CORN,

WINSLOW'S CORN,

NEW YORK SPECIAL REPORT.

Rumors Concerning Telegraphs and Jay Gould.

Cotton Higher-General Quotations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Stock opened excited

and with sharp advances in Omaha, ex-Villards, Kansas and Texas and Western Union,

the latter on rumors of negotiations pending

for the pooling of all telegraph interests. The

igher stock went the stronger they appeared obe. Jay Gould is, no doubt, now an active

The dealings in bonds last month were the

International firsts 113 for extra coupon bid.

Houston and Texas Central seconds 80½ bid, 82 asked. Ten thousand firsts sold at 99½.

Twenty thousand Fort Worth and Denvers

Thirteen thousand San Antonio Westerns at

Fifty thousand Kansas and Texas fives 75%.

One hundred thousand Texas Pacific incomes

Twenty thousand New Orleans Pacifics 80%. Wheat at Chicago advanced on the covering

Sterling dull; documents payment \$4 811/2 for

sixty days; first class acceptances \$4 82; ninety

days ditto \$4 80%; payments deliverable in tendays sold at \$4 81.

Cotton advanced on lighter offerings, short

covering, steadier at Liverpool and improved

encouraging prospects for manufactured

Scott reported futures barely steady with

Sugar quiet; granulated 61/2 cents; standard

Boom in Nails.

Works began operations in full blast this

morning. Over 200 workmen are employed

Extensive arrangements are being made by

the company to place several more machines

in the mill. Word comes to Wareham from

Pittsburg, the centre of the industry in this country, that nails, which are getting much the larger share of the general boom, are rapidly advancing in price; that, in fact, there is a famine in nails, the result of the

there is a famine in nails, the result of the long strike of the nailers. It is almost impossible to get nails at \$3 10 per keg for assorted qualities, and large dealers have to put up with small lots of twenty-five or fifty kegs. Eastern manufacturers are receiving large orders, which they do not seem anxious to fill. They are kept busy supplying the home trade. They ask for a guarantee that if they raise wages now, the workmen will be wilting to accede to a reduction when the price becomes lower, as

duction when the price becomes lower, as they inevitably will when the Western mills

Galveston.

GALVESTON, Nov. 2.—Suits have been filed

in the United States Court against J. G.

Tracy, late United States Marshal for the

Eastern District of Texas, by G. S. Porter

and Louis Tuffler, of Paris, Lamar County,

for damages for seizure of goods of plain

fully covered by indemnity bond.

tiffs under attachment. The defendant is

resh water supply were on motion rejected and ordered returned. This is done with a riew of getting a more general lot of bids and specifications on different plans.

cave near Bear Mountain, Montgomery

Marine Matters.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The bark R. A. Allan,

from Pascagoula, reports that Oct. 21 she

spoke the schooner Careye Contella, Captain Walsh, from Key West for New York, with the loss of the main masthead and with all hands sick except the captain and one how

get under full headway.

Special to The News.

WAREHAM, Nov. 2.—The Parker Mills Nail

heaviest ever known. Santa Fes 115 bid; seconds 81¼ asked.

pecial to The News.

91, ex-coupon.

Silver \$1 02%.

A 6 3-16 cents.

goods.

of 1,000,000 bushels short.

considerable long selling

oull, which adds to the craze.

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON,

STANDARD BRANDS TOMATOES, ETC., ETC.

T. L. MARSALIS & CO. SANGER BROS.

ARBITERS OF FASHION, LEADERS OF LOW PRICES. EXTRAORDINARY ASSORTMENT.

This expresses our situation thoroughly. No house in the South or Souhwest can compare with us in any point of the Dry Goods Business. No house in this section offers as complete a system of security against mistakes and overcharges, nor does any house offer the conveniences of doing nearly all your shopping under one roof.

FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON SECOND PAGE.

SANGER

AMUSEMENTS.

Dallas Opera House.

TWO NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

November 3 and 4. I. W. BAIRD'S MAMMOTH

AND

Royal Hand Bell Ringers. which is now absolutely the Strongest Show, the Greatest Show, the Best Show. Watch for the Grand Parade of Baird's Gold and Silver Cornet Band. Matt Elder, Leader. Nov. 5—"Tally Ho." Nov. 7—"Bandit King." Nov. 9—Ada Gray.

W. L. MOODY & CO.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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

NEWS OF THE DAY.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For West Gulf States, fair weather, followed during Wedneserly southerly.

Domestic.—Interesting trade review special

from Cincinnati—Rumors about Jay Gould and the telegraph lines in the New York special report-A favorable national debt statement is furnished from Washington—Gen. McClellan's funeral—A naval officer throws some light on fillibustering expeditions—J. L. Tabor has been appointed Postmaster at Bryan, Texas— Synopsis of department reports-The President gone to New York-Postmasters ap pointed-Virginia and New York elections-A lost treasure discovered in Arkansas— Indian Territory boomers are about to make trouble again-George H. Butler, a melan choly wreck, was sent to the hospital by Washington Judge—Ohio returns—A Ten

FOREIGN.—The Eastern situation—The con ference of the powers—The French elections -The boycotters in Ireland.

STATE.—Gov. Ireland will rigidly enforce quarantine-A desperate affray occurred at Sherman—Assassination near Richmond— There is little prospect of the quarantine against Texas cattle being discontinued during the winter-Decatur yearns for the Dal las and Northwestern Railroad-Mr. Wells sermon at Weatherford-Serious fire at Hearne-The indictments in the court at Mt. Pleasant were found to be irregular on account of the ruling in regard to the constitutional number of grand jurymen-A cotton gin burned near Greenville-Killing near Edinburg—Gin burned near Corsicans
—All ready for the races at Fort Worth— Major Penn departed from Jefferson for Eu rope-The iron works near Jefferson prepar-

RAILROADS.-Private correspondence ex posed—Letters from Jay Gould—From some drummers—From an engineer and a fire-man—The Missouri Pacific intervenes in the and Trust Company of New York---Annual

THE CITY.-City Marshal's report-A friend of the old soldier-Real estate transfers-Amusement notes-The Farmers' Alliance its present and prospective growth from an authentic source—Arrested on suspicion—How Gov. Ross' action is regarded—The Local notes—The estray sale— Hotel arrivals-Personal.

Fatal Explosion.

New London, Conn., Nov. 2 .- An explosion took place on a dredge towed by the tug C. C. Waite while en route from this city to Providence last night about 11 o'clock. The dredge sank rapidly and its crew of six men were lost. Their names are: Capt. Robt. Kent, of Providence; Mate Stralz, Stewart Strabe, and a deck hand named Sandy. The fireman and a deck hand, names unknown, were also lost. The cause of the explosion cannot be learned, but it is supposed it occurred in the steam pump boiler.

The Couch Boomers.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—Advices from the Indian Territory say that the invasion of Couch's "boomers" is creating widespread alarm and fears are entertained of a collision between them and the Indian police. The United States troops in the Territory are in readiness to expel the invaders, but are powerless to keep them out. The Quiet and Unobtrusive Funeral of Gen. Geo, B. McClellan.

THE WARRIOR AT REST.

The Body Removed to Riverside Cemetery After Church Services, Followed by Family and Friends-Beautiful Floral Decorations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Gen. Geo. B. McClellan took place this morning at Madison Square Presbyterian Church. As early as 9 o'clock, one hour in advance of the time fixed for holding the services, a police force, under command of Capt. Williams, took up a position at the front door of the church and awaited the arrival of the casket containing the remains. They did not impede travel or prevent any one who wished from entering the church, as it was the special wish of the family that no observance should be paid to the body that would not be given to that of a private

NO DISPLAY WHATEVER.

No tickets were required to gain admission to the church, and everything in connection with the last sad rites were of the simplest nature. The body arrived here yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the house of W. C. Prime, 38 East Twenty-third street. In a little while after the police had been stationed in front of the church, Gen. Hancock, one of the pailbearers, arrived, accompanied by two of his staff. The General was admitted to the house of Mr Prime, but not his aides, and it was learned that no one would be permitted to enter the front parlors save the pallbearers and ladies of deceased's family and those of Mr.

THE PALL BEARERS.

The stalwart form of Gen. Hancock, so familiar to New Yorkers, attracted attention, and a crowd began to gather in the vicinity of the house. Gen. Joe Johnston, accompanied by Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. McMahon, Gen. Franklin and other pall bearers, soon followed. The streets were soon cleared and the Loyal Legion took up a position near the residence of Mr. Prime and awaited the bringing out of the remains. The coffin was soon brought out and carried by six men, the pall bearers walking in front or on either side. As the coffin was carried past, the spectators removed their hats out of respect for the illustrious dead, and the funeral procession followed. The coffin was received at the main entrance of the church by Rev. Drs. Parkhurst and Whittaker. As the body was brought into the church, the "Dead March in Saul" broke forth from the organ.

FLORAL TRIBUTE. A raised black platform stood directly in

front of the pulpit, and on a table, and resting against the pulpit, was a beautuful floral design representing an American flag. It was composed entirely of immortelles, and embellished with bunches of tea rose and embellished with bunches of tea rose and sprays of palm, and edged with smilax. Diagonally across its face was a sword in black immortelles, with hilt of tea roses. Beneath the flag was a pillow bearing the work "Rest." On the casket, which was covered with black cloth, and on either side of which were three silver handles with black bars, rested a wreath of oak leaves, tied with purple ribbon, and three long sprays of palm. As soon as the mourners were all seated Rev. Dr. Parkhurst came forward in the pulpit and began the funeral services of the Presbyterian Church, beginning with, "I am the resurrection and the life." When he had finished the choir sang the hymn: finished the choir sang the hymn:

"JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL," -one of the dead General's favorites-in a touching manner. At its conclusion Dr. Parkhurst again came forward and read the conclusion of the service, beginning with 'But now is Christ risen from the dead,' "But now is Christ risen from the dead," offered up a touching prayer and finished with the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Parkhurst then gave the benediction, after which the casket was removed to the hearse and the funeral cortege started for the ferry. When the remains arrived at Jersey City they were placed on board a special train, which, at noon, steamed out of the depot, en route for Trenton, where the burial will take place in River View Cemetery.

BUILDINGS DRAPED. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—All the public buildings in Jersey City were closed at 10 o'clock this morning out of respect to the memory of Gen. McClellan, and flags were flying at half-mast. Many private dwellings were draped in mourning. In Hoboken all the public buildings were closed and schools dismissed by order of Mayor Timken. Judge McGill, of the Supreme Court of Hudson County, adjourned the Court at noon.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND.

ELIZA ARMSTRONG CASE.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Jarrett resumed the witness stand in the Eliza Armstrong ab duction case to-day and created a sensation in peremptorialy refusing to make any further revelations. Mrs. Josephine Butler. the woman who took such active part in the work of suppressing the traffic in English girls for immoral purposes, was the next witness. She was followed by Prof. Jas. Stewart, one of the promoters of the conference held at the time of the Pall Mall Gazette's exposures in Princess Hall for the purpose of adopting a plan for the protection of young girls. At the cenclusion of Prof. Stuart's testimony Editor Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, was called to the stand and testified. Thus far his evidence consists of only a rehash of his statement made in his opening address.

and specifications on different plans.

Appropriations were made paying the city's current expenses up to date.

Upon an order from the Adjutant General the Sheriff to day took the arms and accurrements from the Lincoln Rifles, a colored local military organization, the company having disbanded. BOYCOTTING BOYCOTTERS. The Long Lost Spanish Mines.

English cattle companies decline granting through rates to Cork cattle dealers. Hor Springs, Nov. 2.—A special from the now engaged in boycotting Cork packet Bear Mountain mines to-day says: "In a companies, unless they register as common carriers, which renders them liable to the law. Cork dealers have therefore resolved County, several bars of silver have been to work independently of them. found. Two human skeletons were also found a few feet from the silver bars, and WILL STRIKE. it was thought by the discoverers that they have found the long lost Spanish mines, which are supposed to be located in this section. The informant says that the lucky parties refuse to divulge the whereabouts of the mines until they have satisfied themselves beyond doubt as to their being able to hold them.

The Yorkshire colliers have decided to strike against the proposed 15 per cent reduction.

STRIKE OF THE COLLIERS. As the proportions of the threatened strike of the Yorkshire colliers come to be fully realized increased anxiety and alarm is felt. The belief has become general that a strike cannot now be averted.

DECISION OF THE POWERS. The ambassadors having reported to the powers the result of the preliminary conference meeting. The signatories of the treaty of Berlin have united in a joint note to Bulgaria and Servia, demanding the dis- | for 1885, \$1,016,146; 1884, \$892,442.

armament of the forces of the principalities as the first step to a consideration of the situation created by the union of Eastern Roumelia and Bulgaria. The powers further call upon Prince
Alexander and King Milan to give satisfactory assurances that they will abide by the decision of the conference. The conference will not reassemble until Servia and Bulgaria have replied to the joint note. The conference has not called upon Turkey to restore the status quo, as reported in some quarters, and there will be no discussion of the demands of Turkey on the Russian proposals until the ground has been cleared by the reply of the principality to the joint note. the joint note.

TURKEY MOBILIZING TROOPS Turkey has mobilized another 100,000 men of the reserve for active service, in addition to the 180,000 men already in the field, ex-

cluding irregulars and reserves for garrison duty. The reserve division of the Tur-kish ironelads has been ordered into com-mission and is refitting. THE BURMAH EXPEDITION. Maj. Gen. Prendergast, commander of the

Burmah expeditionary force, will take an advanced position on the 3d instant. All communication with the Upper Burmah has

GRANT'S EVIL GENIUS. The Daily News this morning contains an editorial article on Ferdinand Ward, in which it calls him the evil genius of Gen. Grant. The article also points out that Ward's sentence of ten years' imprisonment is wonderfully inadequate punishment for the crimes of which he is guilty. At the expiration of his comparatively short term Ward will enjoy his millions while others less guilty still suffer.

GLADSTONE TAKES NO PART. Mr. Gladstone has written to the newspapers to say that in cases where two Liberal candidates contest the same seat he de-clines to pronounce in favor of either. He prefers that the constituents shall decide which should be elected.

CANADA.

REVENUE FRAUDS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Custom officers here are said to eave unearthed another fraud upon the revenues of the country. According to the statements four or five leading wholesale liquor and wine firms have been secretly withdrawing liquor from casks in bonded warehouses for some years past. One firm, it is alleged, has swindled the government out of \$7000 duties, and the amounts for all foots up \$150,000. There is nuch excitement created in business cir-FIRST THROUGH TRAIN.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—The first through train from Montreal to the Rocky Mountains left to-day heavily laden.

A "HINT" FROM THE GOVERNMENT.

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—Two of the railway companies whose lines extend toward the Balkan Peninsula have been ordered to prepare 2000 wagons for military transport purposes. These instructions were accompanied by a hint from the Austrian govern-ment that the preparations should be car-ried out as quickly as possible. There is little doubt that Russian agents at Belgrade are secretly encouraging King Milan to per-severe in the course he has adopted.

IRELAND.

TURNED INFORMER. DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Glen-

ear states that one Casey, a moonlighter, was captured near that place last night and has turned informer, implicating a large number of persons residing in that place in recent outrages perpetrated by moonlight-ers. Many of them have already been ar-

ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE.

A sensation has been created in social circles throughout the province of Westnunster by the elopement of a noted and brilliant barrister with the wife a well known and wealthy commoner. The lady is the daughter of a Tory peer and is the mother of four children. It is believed the pair have gone to America.

TURKEY.

THE CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS. CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 2.—The Balkan conference, which will meet here to-morrow, will consider, among the first questions, the attitude of Greece, which is causing uneasiness. The Turkish military prepara-iions are continued with unabated vigor, and are conducted, apparently, upon the assumption that the conference will not succeed in preventing war.

FRANCE.

CONSERVATIVE GAINS. PARIS, Nov. 2.—The municipal elections which took place throughout France to-day resulted in large Conservative gains.

FIRE RECORD.

THE GENEVA FIRE.

GENEVA, Ohio, Nov. 2.—The fire which broke out here last night was got under control early this morning. Engines from Cleveland and Ashtabula arrived on special trains, but the fire was controlled only by tearing down houses. The principal losers are A. M. Tyler, groceries; Davis Wanepps, boots and shoes; H. A. Brinker, clothing; A. Jackson, flour and feed; E. M. Bieder, baker; W. L. Levy, meat market, and residence; A. D. Squires, saloon, and the Lodge of the I. O. O. F. Total loss will not exceed \$60,000, on which there is an insurance of

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT HEARNE. HEARNE, Nov. 2.—The residence of F. H. Bailey caught fire last night from a defective flue, and before assistance was at hand, the entire rear portion of the building was in flames. Most of the furniture was saved, but badly damaged. The house was insured for \$600 and the furniture for \$300. Loss \$2000. The Odd Fellows' Hall, which adjoins Mr. Bailey's residence, was also consumed, but most of the contents saved. The building was insured for \$1200. This is the first fire that has visted this town in over a year. town in over a year.

SCALE WORKS BURNED. BINGHAMPTON, Nov. 2.—The Osgood Scale Works in this city were burned to-day. Loss on stock, tools and building \$10,000; insurance \$1000.

A Railroad's Earnings.

ALBANY, Nov. 2.—The report of the Boston and Albany Railroad Co. to the commissioner for the quarter ending Sept. 30, shows: Gross earnings for 1885, \$2,105,251; 1884, \$2,341,528. Operating expenses for 1885, \$881,560; 1884, \$1,255,196. Net earnings for 1885, \$1,223,691; 1884, \$1,106,332. Net income POLITICAL PULSATIONS.

How the Betting Stands on the New York Result.

Both Parties Confident and Backing Their Judgment Freely With Greenbacks-Democratic Soft Snap in Maryland-Notes.

New York, Nov. 2.—The betting to-night

at the hotels, clubs and other public resorts on to-morrow's election in this State is even upon the candidates of the two parties. It is evidently the opinion of the peo ple who have kept themselves best posted that the election is likely to be very close, and consequently there is little deposition to place large odds on either side. In the hall of the Hoffman house early in the evening \$1000 to \$800 was some what freely offered on Davenport. A Maiden Lane iron merchant who is prominent in Democratic councils took three such bets in succession, and this seemed to have a modifying effect upon the odds, for when ex-Sheriff Jimmy O'Brien a few minutes later offered to take all bets made at the above figures there were no offers. O'Brien then made several bets at \$500 even. Later on there were three bets of \$1000 on

Hill to \$900 for Davenport. These were quickly taken by Sam Ashe.

Ed Cahill subsequently made several bets of \$500 to \$450 in favor of Hill.

Some allowance may perhaps be made in considering these bets, for the fact of the Hoffman House being a Democratic strong-

At the Gilsey House, the gathering place of the Republican forces, there was more confidence shown on the other side in bets. The odds here were about \$1000 to \$800 on Davenport all the evening, and though the transactions were not large they were numerous enough to aggregate a considerable sum. In all places where there was, so to speak, no special atmosphere favoring either party claims, the only just estimate that can be made is that the BETTING WAS PRACTICALLY EVEN.

Wagons carrying signs displaying the names of the various candidates for office were a conspicuous feature of street traffic to-day, and this evening their places were taken by transarencies bearing the same legends. Many of the drivers of these wagons also acted as ticket peddlers. It is estimated that 30,000,000 tick ets were distributed through these and the other agencies, for the purpose in the city to-day. The expense of printing and distributing them is estimated at not less than \$100,000. The Democratic organizations defray all the costs of their tickets. The Republican General Committee, however, furnishes only the State and county tickets, the local tickets being provided by the candidates themselves.

WHAT THE DEMOCRATS CLAIM. At a late hour to-night the Democratic State Committee sent out as its last document an estimate giving Hill 51,000 plurality in this county and 9000 plurality in Kings County. They allow Davenport 32,000 plurality in the State outside of these two counties, leaving Hill's plurality in the entire State 28,000. The Republicans have not issued a prospectus on their side, but at their headquarters they confidently predict 20,000 plurality for Davenport in the entire State.

BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—Betting on the State, city and county elections is quite spirited to-day. On the contest for Governor the betting favors Hill 6 to 4. For State Senator, McMillan (Republican), and for Mayor, Becker (Republican), lead. The outlook to-day from a neutral standpoint designates to-day from a neutral standpoint designates the election of the Republican candidates with the exception of those for sheriff and Judge of the Superior Court. For the latter place ex-Senator Titus appears to be leading. The weather to-day has been dark and cloudy with occasional rains, but promises to clear to-night.

MARYLAND POLITICS.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—On the eve of the State election, which will be held to-mor row, there is no excitement whatever. This is on account of the result of last Wednesday's municipal election, which seems to have knocked a big hole in the bottom of have knocked a big hole in the bottom of the Independent movement. The one thing that is absorbing attention to night is the fact that about 7 o'clock this evening all the poll books in the Sixteenth Ward belonging to the Independent challengers were made away with. They were in charge of a man named Pistel, and were stolen from a coffee house where he was getting some oysters. The detectives are diligently searching for them, but at midnight no trace of their whereabouts has been discovered. POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President to day appointed the following named presidential postmasters: James W. Locke, at Greensborough, Ala.; John B. Christian, Uniontown, Ala.; J. D. Sproul, Chico, Col. Thomas J. Carroll, Bunkerhill, Ill.; W. S. Armstrong, Kokomo, Ind.; A. A. Sparks Mount Vernon, Ind.; Joshua Ernest, Sullivan. Ind.: Patrick Gibson, Keokuk, Ia.: G. R. Rodman, Frankfort, Ky.; R. E. Cook, Henderson, Ky.; R. C. Speed, Madison-ville, Ky.; W. W. Slawson, Greenville, Mich.; Charles Holliday, St. Louis, Mich.; Wirt Adams, Jackson, Miss.; D. C. Stearns, Berea, O.; Wm. Clevenger, Wilmington, O.; Frank Harvey, Renova, Penn.; Elijah H. Parsons, Towanda, Pa.: J. Q. Tabor, Bryan, Tex.; W. H. Mould, Baraboo, Wis.; O. F. Blakely, Darlington, Wis.; Joseph Taylor, Dubois, Pa.; Alvin S. March, Red Cloud, Neb.; H. Clay McClaurine, Pulaski, Tenn.; J. E. Evans, St. Joseph, Mo., and T. S. Brokaway, Mount Vernon, Ia. THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Dr. Gregory is to-day the only member of the Civil Service Commission. The resignation of Commissioners Eaton and Thoman took effect yesterday. The Commissioner was asked to-day as to the truth of a report that the acceptance of his resignation will be withdrawn and that he will continue to serve. Mr. Eaton replied that his connection with the Commission was at an end and that he would not hold over. GONE HOME TO VOTE.

The oldest employes in the departments say there has never been a year when so few clerks have gone home to vote as this year. The greatest interest is taken in the contests in New York and Virginia, and the Republican clerks have thought it prudent to remain at their desks, and as yet there are comparatively few Democrats in the departments. The Democrats having votes | jury.

in Maryland, Virginia and New York have generally gone home, but there are many who have not. Mr. Jordan and Assistant Secretary Fairchild are still here. Mr. Fairchild is paired with Mr. Coon and some others, who could not get away. Quite a number of colored voters are said to have gone into Virginia to-day. The preachers in some of the colored churches announced yesterday that tickets could be had to take them into Virginia to vote, and they were urged to vote the Republican ticket. in Maryland, Virginia and New York have

GALVESTON . . .

Direct Importation---Whole Spices.

300 bags Black Pepper, 100 bags Ginger, 25 bales Zanzibar Chillies, 25 bales Cassia Mats. Assorted Grades-Lowest Prices.

Wholesale Dealers

MORE ARRESTS. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Officer John Clear, at noon, swore out warrants at the Police Court for the arrest of Edward Daggett, L. D. Fletcher and Necer, judges of election of precincts of the Fifth Ward, on a charge of receiving the vote of A. H. Bugher, who had not registered. The matter was called to the attention of the committee of one hundred who however, failed to prosecute Bugher. Now the city authorities will prosecute the election Judges for accepting his ballot anddepositing it in the ballot box.

WAIVED EXAMINATION. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—The judges and clerks of election arrested last week on the charge of failing to properly sign the tally sheets of the Fourth Ward, waived examination this morning before Justice Martin and were bound over in \$300 each.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. The State Canvassing Board this afternoon canyassed the vote of the State on the onstitutional amendments. The total vote of the State is 743,453. The vote for the first amendment was 538,858, the second 536,273, the third 534,669, and the fourth 469,113. They were all declared carried by a proclamation issued subsequently by the Governor. The effect will be to change the time for holding the State elections from October to November and to cause Boards of Township Trustees to be elected for three years instead of one year. Ohio was the last October State.

WASHINGTON.

ARIZONA APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President today appointed Owen C. Rouse, of Missouri, to be United States Attorney for the District of Arizona.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President to-day issued proclamation designating and setting apart Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and invoking the observance thereof by all people of the land.

GONE HOME TO VOTE. President Cleveland left Washington for Buffalo on the 7:15 train this morning. DEBT STATEMENT.

The debt statement issued to-day shows a reduction of the public debt during the month of October amounting to \$13,276,774. The total debt now, less \$66,818,292 net cash reported in the Treasury, is \$1,447,657,568, and of this amount \$1,260,678,162 is interest bearing debt. The Treasury statement shows a gold coin bullion and gold certificate balance of \$142,338,589, or \$9,225,265 more than a month ago, and standard silver dollars and silver certificate balance of \$74,dollars and silver certificate balance of \$74,-511,106, or \$1,232,021 less than a month ago. Customs receipts for October amounted to \$16,142,960 against \$16,183,178 in October, 1884. Internal revenue receipts were \$11,370,885 against \$9,629,733 in October, 1884. And the miscellaneous receipts were \$1,359,-085 against \$1,376,515 in October, 1884. The total receipts from all sources for the first four months of the current fiscal year amount to \$113,675,485,against \$116,059,050 for the corresponding months of 1884, a falling amount to \$113,676,485,against \$116,059,050 for the corresponding months of 1884, a falling off of nearly \$2,500,000, while the expendi-tures during the first four months of the current year were \$95,022,486, or nearly \$7,-000,000 less than during the corresponding months of 1884.

The annual report of the First Auditor of the Treasury, Judge Chenoweth, shows that during the year 6343 accounts of receipts, aggregating \$1,089,208,286, and 13,632 accounts of disbursement, aggregating \$1,152,-

493,050, were audited. ENTITLED TO TREATMENT. Solicitor McCue has decided that persons

employed on United States vessels engaged in the fisheries, are entitled to treatment by the marine hospitals.

EXPOSE OF FILLIBUSTERING.

A naval officer here, in talking to a Star reporter to-day concerning the reported Cuban fillibustering expedition, advanced a curious theory about how and why these expeditions are organized. He said: "They never organize these expeditions in the summer when it is too hot for Christians to live in that country, or at any time when naval vessels are apt to be in dock for repairs. They always take place when it is convenient for assistance to be sent to Key West. Now I will tell you the secret of the whole thing. Those alleged expeditions are instigated by the merchants, and they don't amount to anything. The merchants make subscriptions and hire some ragged, worthless fellows to begin drilling at night in out of way places and to pretend to be plotting in secrecy. The news is flashed over the wires that a formidable fillibustering expedition is being prepared and an appeal for aid to crush it is made, the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron are sent down for that purpose, and the whole blows over and amounts to nothing. The end in view has been gained, though. The vessels remain in port for some time and \$100,000 or more has been expended by the officers in making purchases and in supplying the ship. The filibusterers were all imaginary. Now mark what I say, these expeditions are never gotten up at a time when assistance cannot be sent from the navy. The statistics in the matter will bear me out in this. I am firmly convinced that every one of these expeditions are originated by the resident merchants for their own benefit. This theory is confirmed," continued the officer, "by the fact that all these filibustering expeditions could be put a stop to by the Treasury Department. The collector at the port has all the power necessary, and the revenue marine vessels, and they generally manage to get them uselessly sent down." summer when it is too hot for Christians to live in that country, or at any time when erally manage to get them uselessly sent

Ferd Ward at Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Ferdinand Ward, the ex-financier and present stove maker at Sing Sing Prison, went to work this morning at his newly acquired trade with the other members of his gang. He went to his task in an apparently cheerful mood and was soon filing off the rough edges and imperfections of the castings and putting them ogether under the instructions of a foreman. He proves an apt scholar, and it is expected in a few days he will be able to do his day's work in a proper manner.

The Walkup Case.

EMPORIA, Nov. 2.-In the Walkup case the day was taken up by the opening address of Judge Sterry for the prosecution, who reviewed the case for the benefit of the

STATE SPECIAL SIFTINGS.

The Day's Minor Drift Caught in the News' Drag Net.

Items on all Sorts of Topics Culled and Condensed from Every Point of the Compass in Texas.

Specials to The News.

Kaufman. KAUFMAN. Nov. 1 .- Saturday afternoon the following ladies and gentlemen left town for Forney to attend the grand ball given upon the completion of the Laydur building: Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Valers, Miss Tweedie Teague and Mr. Philip Down, Miss M. Bullock and Dr. W. H. Snow, Messrs, Frank Hatch, F. M. Pontin, W. A. French, W. A. Casley, Walter Douglas and S. A. Elliott. Everything to make the trip pleasant was done by the Forney friends, and one and all returned expressing the highest appreciation of the manner in which they had been received. Not only were they impressed with the hospitality of the good people of Forney, but also with the prospects of a bright financial future for her. For eight miles the visitors passed through a lane with well built farm houses and barns on either side, and for miles, in all directions, were small farms and substantial houses to be seen. It is this class of farms that build a town, and all Forney will have to do is to keep her trade at home. The low price in cotton has practically stowned receipts.

the low price in cotton has practically stopped receipts.

Trade is good, and collections by merchants are better than for years.

All the dengue patients have recovered, and the town is practically free from sick-A. G. Pannill is hauling brick for his new

A. G. Pannili is nathing order for his how building on the east side of the square, and work will begin this week. Dr. W. H. Pyle and Judge Charlton will build two bricks on the west side of the

square in the spring.

Judge Teagur left this morning to attend
the Court of Appeals at Tyler.

DECATUR, Nov. 2.—There are more people in town to-day than have been on any one day for many months, it being the first Monday, and stray sale day. Considerable stock is being sold, at fair prices.

County Court met to-day. Sheriff Man has gone to-day to take Tom Comstock to Chico, to have his preliminary

Deputy Tax Collector Dave Frazier started out this morning to make his rounds, per appointment, for the purpose of collect-

J. J. Kane, of Fort Worth, is in the city Mr. A. Devereux has two little boys who

Mrs. Wm. Harrison is still quite sick.

Mr. John Holman is building a fine residence on his farm near Calvert Station. People are very anxious to hear Dallas

People are very anxious to hear Dallas capitalists sound the key note of the Dallas and Northwestern Raiiroad, and they say whenever The News takes up the matter and shows the people of Dallas the situation in its proper light that they (the people of Dallas) will see that it is to their interest as much as to Decatur's that the road should be built at once. The road would really benefit Dallas. Decatur is willing to do her part in the building of the road to protect herself from unjust discrimination.

Cotton is worth from 8.25 to 8.40 to-day.

Col. J. W. Booth went to Fort Worth to-

Col. J. W. Booth went to Fort Worth to-

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Nov. 2.—Two colored females opened the ball Sunday morning by a fight on the street. They were Kate Hudson and Maudy Thomas. The latter had a razor and made for the former, when Kate mauled her over the head with a club. which brought the blood and made an ugly wound over rhe right eye. They kept it up for about an hour, to the amusement of the crowd, who made no effort to separate them. No policeman appeared until the fight was over. Both parties were subsequently ar-

rested.

Mrs. Hopley, wife of W. H. Hopley, a conductor running a train between this place and Texarkana, died Saturday and was buried yesterday. She was confined about ten days ago, and gave birth to a seven-month child and contracted was applied to the days ago, and contracted by the forming the death. pneumonia, which terminated in death. She leaves her husband and two children, the youngest an infant of some 10 days. It is a sad case and calls forth the sympathies

18 a sac case and cans form the symposium of the community.

A heavy rain fell Saturday evening, but to-day it is bright sunshine and cool.

This being collection day, the live caller is putting his bill into everybody's business, while others have important business that calls them out. calls them out.

Denison.

DENISON, Nov. 2.—This morning a NEWS correspondent met Judge B. W. Carter, of Chickasaw Nation, who was preparing to leave by a private conveyance to look over the ground for opening coal mines in Paola County, Chickasaw Nation, I. T., a full account of which was sent THE NEWS some time since. A company has been formed as provided by an act of the Legislature, with the following named gentlemen as officers, under the name of "Chickasaw Mining Co.:" President, Frank Colbert; vice-president, D. O. Fisher; treasurer, Lem. Reynolds; secretary, B. W. Carter. Work will be commenced at once.

A difficulty occurred in the White Elephant saloon this morning in which H.

phant saloon this morning in which H. Thurmond used a cane upon Rev. P. S.

unday, colored. The Herald-News will not make its appearance to-morrow morning, on account of the printers striking to-day for 30 cents per 1000 ems. They have been getting 25. Frank Burnett has again been arrested for selling liquor to minors.

Cleburne.

CLEBURNE, Nov. 2 .- While Mr. W. G. Robinson and family were coming to town today in a wagon the horses became frightened, ran away and threw the occupants out, injuring Mr. Robinson seriously.

Mr. Goddard, living a few miles north of here, was robbed of \$25 to-day on the circus

Although the circus will take several thousand dollars out of the county the merchants here certainly profited by the crowd

that was drawn by the show. Many of them were unable to wait on the crowds of customers that thronged their stores.

The man Graham, who was injured in the wreck at Alvarado a few days ago, and who is now at that place, will be brought here to-morrow, where the company surgeon, Dr. Wagday can extend to him. Wagley, can attend to him.

Blossom Prairie.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Nov. 2.—Cotton receipts still short of this date last year. The crop is three-fourths picked and one-half marketed. Labor is plenty and where they are picking now there will be no more to pick. Value here 7 to 9 cents.

Taylor.

arrested he had in his possession a bay mare about 9 years old, about 15% or 16 hands high, branded on left thigh and left jaw with half moon.

Eastland. EASTLAND, Nov. 2.—The Sheriff arrested two men here to-day on suspicion. One gives his name as W. C. Dagner and also goes by the name of Davis. He is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 160 pounds, and is of dark complexion. The other gives the name of Graham, about 24 years old, weighs about 145 pounds, is a swarthy looking fellow. They now languish in the Eastland jail. Any Sheriff wanting such men will notify the Sheriff of Eastland County.

J. P. Shannon & Co. have moved to their new and commodious building, and are do-ing a fine business. Eastland City now claims the largest business house in the

A slight norther struck here this morning.

Bowie.

Bowie, Nov. 2.—The city authorities are now having the streets put in good condi-

The public schools of Bowie are now full and everybody seems to be well pleased with the professors.

Mr. John Morgan, who was carried back to Alabama last summer on a charge of some kind, has been acquitted and has returned to Bowie. His many friends are very much gratified. He will enter the employ of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co., for whom he formerly worked.

A wolf was seen in about two miles of our city recently.

Cotton is selling at 8.20 to 8.30.

San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—The Federal Court commenced the November session to-day. Susano Flores was sentenced this morning, in the State District Court, to five years imprisonment for horse theft.

ROSENBERG, Nov. 2.—In a fracas here day before yesterday, Mr. Thomas, roadmaster of the Southern Pacific Co., was very badly cut by a freight conductor. Thomas received several very severe cuts on the face and one in the back.

TYLER, Nov. 2 .- The Supreme Court met and received submission briefs and oral arguments in the case of the contest for the removal of the county seat from Boston to

Palestine.

PALESTINE, Nov. 2.—The strike at the Howard Oil Mills is ended, the manager having made a satisfactory settlement of the differences.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Lynching Condemned-Grand Jury Indictments That Were Illegal.

special to The News. MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 2.—District Court convened to-day and Judge McLean, in his charge to the grand jury, was very explicit in his condemnation of the lynching of the negro Ben Little last month. He deemed it murder in cold blood and was very urgent in his appeals to them to use every available effort to find out the mystery attached to the deed, and of revealing and punishing the guilty parties. Court will hardly last more than one week, though two weeks is the term, on account of all the bills found by the grand jury at the last term of the court being nolle prossed from the fact that they were illegally found, there being thirteen grand illegally found, there being thirteen grand jurymen when there should have been only twelve. Judge McLean was disqualified in many of the cases last term and exchanged with Judge Putnam, of the Greenville District, who sat in his stead. When Judge Putnam impanelled the jury he held that any number over twelve and under eixteen was a legal jury. He was advised differently by attorneys, but insisted that he was right, hence the work of the former jury will be to do over again. will be to do over again.

Charley Young, the negro who robbed hn McAlvoy and whose accomplice was noted, gave bond last Thursday in the lynched, gave bond last Thursday in the sum of \$400 and was released from custody. Over 20,000 bales of cotton have been re-ceived here and about 7,000 shipped. Cotton is worth from 8.25c to 8.85c here to-day.

BADLY INJURED.

Runaway Accident Near Mexia-W. B. Gibbs in a Critical Condition.

Special to The News.

MEXIA, Nov. 2.-Yesterday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, while Mr. W. Blake Gibbs, a prominent citizen and a member of the firm of J. L. & L. R. Smith & Co., was out driving with his wife and child, a portion of the harness broke, causing his horse to turn to one side, which upset the buggy and the occupants were thrown violently to the The horse, not being bad-

ground. The horse, not being badly frightened, was caught by a party who was near when the accident happened, and Mr. Gibbs' wife and child again got into the buggy and drove home one mile without feeling any severe injury from the fall. Soon after reaching home Mr. Gibbs began suffering with pain in the chest, and had his family physician at once summoned, who after examination said he was injured internally, and he thought dangerously. Mr. Gibbs suffered greatly last night and throughout to-day with acute paroxysms in the lungs and chest. His condition to-night remains unchanged. Mrs. Gibbs and child escaped with only slight bruises and are doing well.

NAVASOTA.

Waterworks Election-The Escaped Convicts. New Residence.

Special to The News.

NAVASOTA, Nov. 2.—The city vote to-day on the waterworks question resulted in a majority of 20 in favor of it, only one ward, the Fourth-embracing Camptown-had a majority against it. The entire vote was 144, as only owners of real estate and citi-

zens of the town could vote. The escaped convicts from George White have not been captured. Sheriff Scott went to Brazos County last night in pursuit. Cor rected information is that none of these escaped convicts returned. One of the con-ricts called for by the rescuers was in camp, sick, but they took another in his place, and supplied both with horses, and, no doubt,

clothes also.

Wells, Fargo & Co. have an express office here. Henry Gudger is agent. Office on Railroad street, adjoining the Gissel House.

Col. J. H. Owen has finished a fine two-story dwelling for himself, on McAlpin street, and a two-story dwelling on Market street, near the postoffice, for tenants. Improvements and buildings are going up all the time. Business brisk and weather fine.

A Shepherd Slain.

Special to The News. EDINBURG, Nov. 2.—Last Friday night a norrible tragedy was enacted at Hueso's canch, in this county, by Hipolito Villareal stabbing Desedirio Figura through the abdomen and killing him instantly. The slain man had been living at said ranch just one week, and had been employed as a shep? Taylor.

Taylor, Oct. 31.—A young man, of the following description, has been arrested on suspicion of horse theft and is held here:
He gives the name of Mason, claims to be from Gonzales County, is about 25 years old, light complexion, light hair and blue eyes and is about 5 feet 8 inches high. When

NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

Desperate Fight Between Officers and a Negro Resisting Arrest.

He Continues the Struggle After Being Shot Down-Court Notes, Personal Mention and General Local Notes.

Special to The News.

SHERMAN, Nov. 2.—A few days since a jury found that John Donaldson, Jr., had been guilty of a forcible entry and detainer in taking his house on Gray's Hill out of the possession of his stepmother and holding it by main strength and physical force A writ of restitution was granted Mrs Donaldson and she was put in possession of the house again by a detachment of Deputy Sheriffs. After remaining at the house for a while, Mrs. Donaldson became rather careless and went away from the premises, forgetting to lock, or even shut, the door behind her. Her husband, Donaldson, Jr., improved the opportunity to take possession, and now Mrs. Donaldson will have to sue out a writ of forcible entry and detainer against him to regain possession. The affair is creating considerable amuse ment among the people of the west side.

A SAD DEATH

took place in South Rusk avenue late yes terday afternoon, by which Sherman loses one of her most estimable ladies, Mrs. Eliza P. Rue, wife of R. H. Rue. Mrs. Rue has been affected with a tumer for a number of years, and this was the cause of her death. She will be buried in the Westside Cemetery to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral services will be held at the residence.

AN AMBITIOUS YOUTH attempted to run away from home yesterday and join the horse men, who leaving by a special train. He was carried about five miles out of the city, and fired off by the train men. He reached town about dusk a very tired boy.

POLICE AFFAIRS.

The Evening Register in an article of some length, produces facts and figures to show that the police department of Sherman pay their own salaries, and that it actually costs the city nothing out the revenue derived from taxation to keep up this most valuable department of the municipal government

COURT NOTES.

Police Court—Henry Tranxe, a bartender on the north side of the square, was caught in the act of dealing out the real old stuff to a brace of colored women yesterday. He was arraigned this morning for violation of the Sunday law and fined \$20 and costs.

One or two other cases of no importance were tried.

DESPERATE ERCOUNTER. Information has just reached this city of a desperate encounter between officers and a negro at Gordonville, last evening. The particulars, as nearly as cound be learned by a News reporter, are about as follows: A day or two since a transient negro by the name of Jackson went to the house of another negro, whose name it was impossible to learn, and was driven away. Jackson says he went there to collect a bill, but the other negro says he came there to rob him. other negro says he came there to rob him.

Jackson told several people in the vicinity that he intended to kill the negro, if he didn't pay him, and then skip out to the Nation. The other negro heard of the threat and went before a Justice of the Peace and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Jackson. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Sanford Ritch, who, in turn, deputized a man by the name of James Millegan to go with him and arrest Jackson. They found him near the house of another negro by the name of Butts. Officer minegan to go with him and arrest Jakes son. They found him near the house of another negro by the name of Butts. Officer Ritch discovered that he was arrmed, and drawing his pistol, presented it, and at the same time telling Millegan to disarm him. Millegan advanced to do so, when Jackson immediately drew his knife in his left hand, and raising it menacingly at Millegan, at the same time drew his pistol in his right, and fired at Ritch. Ritch pulled the trigger and sent a bullet clear through Jackson, from side to side. The wounded man sank to the ground, and both Millegan and Ritch advanced, when he sprang up, just as they reached him, and was making a desperate endeavor to take Ritch's pistol from him, when Millegan knocked him down with a piece of rail. He was then carried to the house of a negro man by the name of Alex. Goff, where he is now lying in a dying condition.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

News reached the city of a serious accident which occurred near the Texas Pacific crossing over the Choctaw this morning. The little son of a Mr. Bartholomew, recently of Todd County, Kentucky, fell from the topmost limbs of a large pecan tree and broke hls right arm in two places.

DISTRICT COURT. Judgment for \$1480 was to-day granted in favor of plaintiff in the case of E.S. Jaffrey vs. T. J. Patty.

The libel suit for \$500 against the Sherman Daily Journal, brought by A. H. Skidmore, was dismissed from court to-day.
United States Commissioner T. D. Ridenone was remanded to jail to-day on a charge of theft.

T. D. Shephard will be put on trial to-PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Barrows' Kittie Cheatham combination arrived this morning.

Roadmaster Larkin, of the Texas and Pacific, went East this morning, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Wm. Wright and daughter, of Los Angelos, are visiting in the city.

Bert Richards visited the Gate City to-day.

tend school to-day.
J. W. Finley paid Bells a visit, on legal business, to-day.

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

Gin Burned-War on the Tramps-Defaulters and Dengue-Notes.

Special to The News. CORSICANA, Nov. 2.-The gin of Mr. Isaac Boyd on Crist Creek, about fifteen miles north of this city, was burned to the ground on Saturday night last. The property was valued at about \$2000, and was insured, through Mr. N. G. Roberts, of this city, in the Fire Assessment Association of Dallas. The fire originated in the lint room, and is supposed to have caught from a match in the gin stand. There was but little cotton in the gin at the time.

Since the passage of the ordinance which places the moneyless city convict on the street force Mayor Neblett is enforcing the tramp ordinance vigorously. Four "pedes trians" who have been conspicuous on Ben-ton street to-day will be accommodated to quarters by the city to-night and called to ecount for vagrancy to-morrow. The streets are being very materially improved under this class of labor. There were twenty-three complaints filed

to-day against parties who have failed to work on the streets or pay the \$5 exemption fee. Most of them, hower, prove that at the time they were expected to work they had the dengue, and are therefore acquitted. Last night as the north-bound passenger

train on the Central was pulling into this

through a window of the ladies' coach, narrowly missing a lady and child in the seat by the window.

The Dawson Alliance propose to sell at that place on the 3d and 4th instants about 200 bales of cotton. Buyers from this city will visit Dawson.

The "bill boys" report monthly collections only moderately good to-day. Policeman Hemphill left to-night for

Marlin, whence he has been called by a Hearin, whether has been canted by a telegram stating that his brother, Samuel Hemphill, is very dangerously sick.

The City Council will meet in regular session to-morrow evening.

on to-morrow evening.

Preparatory to the approaching terms of court the plastering and ceiling in the Disrict Court room are being thoroughly repaired. J. H. Southworth, District Clerk,

paired. J. H. Soudhworth, District Clerk, has the dengue.

Mr. Ed Staggs, of this city, was yesterday married to Miss Louisia Shelter, of Hubbard. The marriage license was obtained from the County Clerk about 12 m. Saturday night and the marriage took place in this city.

Marriage licenses issued to-day: Nathan Lewis and Miss Eliza Elison, R. N. Holland and Mrs. C. E. Parish. The following are the real estate transfers

and is still at large, creating considerable

excitement.

Mr. T. J. Wilson, agent for the Wells,
Fargo Express Co. and Texas Express Co.
in this city, to-day resigned his position as
agent, and will leave for Houston to-night.
W. H. Allen will succeed Mr. Wilson.

GREENVILLE NEWS NOTES.

Cotton Gin Burned-Death from an Old Accident-Local Brevities.

Special to The News. GREENVILLE, Nov. 2.—The gin of Messrs. Cook & Miller, at Payne's Store, fourteen miles south of here, was burned on the night of the 27th ult. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as the machinery was undergoing some repairs and there had been no fire about the gin for two days. Fourteen bales of seed cotton were also burned. Loss, \$6000; insurance, \$1500. The gin is to be rebuilt.

Mr. David Lowery, an old citizen of this county, died at his home, two miles north of Greenville, Friday night, in the 85th year

of his age.

Mr. Lee Pearce, a farmer residing a few miles south of town, had his leg broken several weeks ago at Terrell. A few days ago his leg was amputated to save his life, but to no purpose. He died on Friday night. He was a brother to Mr. John Pearce, a prominent merchant here.

A strong effort is being made to get up an exhibit for the exposition at New Orleans. Hunt County can show as great a variety of rich soil and thrifty product as any county in the State. The Hunt County Beekeepers' Association

met at Kingston Saturday.

A drunken man from the country, with a gallery ticket, insisted on taking a reserved seat at the Opera-house Saturday night, was pulled, and spent the Sabbath in the cooler.

W. F. Cummins, of Dallas, lectured on cology at the courthouse last night.

Strangers are constantly seen on the treets prospecting for locations. Nearly very one is enthusiastic in praise of the cet up and git" and enterprise of Green-ille.

Saturday night about 11 o'clock a bold attempt was made to burn the gin of Messrs. Husbands & Kennedy, six miles northeast of town. Mr. Frank Kennedy was watching the engine to see that the fire was all out, when he saw a light flash up suddenly on the opposite side of the gin. He ran around the house and saw a man running off. He drew his revolver and fired two shots, but without effect. The fire was extinguished before any harm was done. A gallon can that had contained oil was found on the spot. The gin was not insured and was full of cotton. Saturday night about 11 o'clock a bold

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

School Land Matters-Quarantine-The New Capitol-Court Notes, Etc. Special to The News

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—The Governor states that he proposes no relaxation of the strong quarantine at Galveston against vessels from infected ports. They will not be permitted, under the rules established.

The State Land Board is in receipt of application to lease a few sections of school lands in El Paso County.

The reports of the grass commissioners, when published, will show that large amounts of school lands are being taken up on speculation by pretended settlers. They make application regularly without payment, unless the surveyor holds the land, until bona fide, actual settlers come along and want it. The latter then have to pay a bonus to the first applicant. In one county, of which half the area is school lands, it is stated the County Surveyor reported that every school section had been filed upon by some actual or pretended actual, settler. In many in stances only a hole in the ground is dug which is considered an improvement, and the applicant is permitted to hold the land until he can find a purchaser. This is much the same kind of fraud perpetrated in the act of '79 and which led to the repeal of the

law.

Plastering of the new capitol has been let to Smith & Crimp, of Chicago, who are plastering the Indiana Statehouse. The cost of plastering the Texas State capitol will be \$75,000.

Some sixty.five convicts arrived with twelve guards at Burnet and were taken out to the End Branch Road. The contractor states that it will be completed by the 20th. He is pushing things.

He is pushing things.

District Court is impaneling a jury to try
Fan Benson, charged with murder. In the District Court there were about a ozen convictions for gambling, upon con-ession of defendants. A penalty of fine was assessed in each case.

The City Treasurer reports \$15,578 for the month of October.

The Austin and Northwestern Railway is

building recommences.

The cotton crop is panning out better than was expected a month ago.

EL PASO.

The Quarantine Against Texas Cattle in New Mexico and Arizona.

Special to the News. EL Paso, Nov. 2.—There is now little prospect of the Territorial quarantine against Texas cattle being discontinued for the winter. The Santa Fe convention of stockmen decided that New Mexico should continue the quarantine as long Arizona, and that the officials of the Territory would be influenced to act with the Arizona officials. The Arizona Legislature does not convene during the winter, and there is, anyhow, strong opposition in the Territory to a change. It is believed here, however, that Texas stockmen will have much less difficulty in passing cattle into the Territories than during the

ummer. District Court, Judge Falvey presiding, train on the Central was pulling into this city some unknown person threw a stone convened here to-day. No business was done further than preparing juries and otherwise arranging for the session.

THE NEWS FROM WACO.

Death of Farmer James Buchanan and Stranger Fred Bailey.

The De Leon Highwaymen Still at Large-J. K. Street Walks Without Crutches-T. C.

Sparks Thought to be Dying.

Special to The News. Waco, Nov. 2.-Hon. J. C. Towns, of the

San Saba district, stopped over to shake hands with friends in this city. He is en route to his home from Tyler. SUDDEN DEATH.

James Buchanan, a prominent farmer of McLennan, died suddenly last night. Deceased was a son-in-law of Gen. Harrison. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral took place this evening, and was participated in by the Improved Order of Red Men, of which deceased was a mem-

A DEAD STRANGER. The stranger who was brought here Saturday from Harrison in a sick and helpless condition died this evening. He rallied apparently before death, and said in a whisper, answering to an inquiry, that his name was Fred Bailey. His mind was wandering at the time. There are no papers on his person to afford the least clew to his identity. Marks of refinement and intelligence were visible on his emaciated face.

THE DE LEON ROBBERY. No additional particulars of the robbery at De Leon have been received. The Sheriff of Comanche County and his deputies scoured the neighborhood, but no trace of the highwaymen was discovered. The Waco agent of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. says the amount taken from the safe is slightly, if any, over \$1000. The haul from the Texas Central is small, because the agent of the road remits daily. The agent robbed is also the telegraph operator at the station. As he entered the office he managed to strike the key of his instrument and flashed the information to the Western Union Office here that he was being robbed by masked men. A sixshooter leveled at his head soon brought him from the instru-ment. There is no suspicion of any collu-sion or crookedness on the part of the

OFF HIS CRUTCHES.

J. K. Street, the well-known journalist. who has been on crutches for seven or eight years, surprised his friends and acquaintances to-day by walking without crutches. Three days ago he commenced taking a certain compound, with the above wonderful effect. His limbs are still uncertain in movement, but he says if he continues to improve during this week as he has during the past three days his step will be as firm as any man's.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION. Mr. T. C. Sparks, whose left leg was broken by a fall into an excavation Saturday night, is reported to be in a critical condition. He was resting comfortably easy this morning when he was thrown into a fever of excitement by the discovery that the fue in his kitchen was in flames. His nervous system, already shattered by pain, collapsed. The limb will have to be amputated, as the tibia and fibula bones were diseased by a wound received during the war. Mr. Sparks was hurrying home in response to a call from his wife, announcing

ing nome in response to a call from his wife, announcing that one of his sick children was in profound coma, when he fell into excavation dug for the foundation of a brick building. The entire family is down with the dengue, or just recovering from it.

In the District Court the Shirley case is still on deak with a prespect of its region to the District Court the Shirley case is still on deck with a prospect of its going to the jury to-morrow.

The day was consumed in the County Court by civil cases of minor importance. Judge Flournoy presided, the County Judge being excused in the case.

A BAD CROWD. A Sheriff Fired Upon From Ambush-Miraculous Escape.

La Grange, Nov. 2.—Sheriff Rankin, of this county, attended a ball in the Rulersville neighborhood at the request of some citizens, as some rowdies had disturbed the the peace there on former occasions. An inusually large crowd had gathered, and when the merriment was at its height some unknown parties opened a volley of shots in the neighborhood of the ball. Sheriff Rankin went at once in search of the guilty parties, and when a short distance from the house was fired upon by an unknown man, who waylaid him in the post oaks. Rankin returned the fire at once, when the would-be assassin fied. He was followed by Rankin on foot, and fired upon twice by the latter. He ran through a crowd of men, who claim to have been unable to stop or recognize him. Rankin escaped miraculously, though he had been in close quarters. He is determined to arrest all who attempt to disturb peaceable citizens, and the evil-doers had better look sharp, as he is in possession of such information as will warrant an early arrest.

Cotton is coming in at a lively rate on the river. The fields are white yet and bolls are still opening. house was fired upon by an unknown

still opening.
Corn, though plentiful, commands from 50 to 60 cents per bushel.

JOTTINGS FROM JEFFERSON.

Major Penn Starts for Europe-The Iron Works About to Resume.

Special to The News. JEFFERSON, Nov. 2 .- On yesterday (Sunlay, Nov. 1,) Major W. E. Penn, the Texas evangelist, stopped over at Jefferson, on his way to Europe, and delivered an address to a large audience in the Baptist Church. The Major was kindly greeted by many of his old friends in this city. He left carrying with him the sincere prayers of the congregation for his safe passage to Europe

nd return to Texas. Rev. Mr. Lawler formally entered upon the duties of the pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in this city, yesterday. The pastorate of this church has been vacant for more than three years.

Rev. C. E. Lamb will leave for the conference at Paris in a few days. Mr. Lamb is a great favorite with his church and the people of Jefferson generally. Strong ef-forts will be made by his people to procure

s return.
The County Criminal Court commenced The County Criminal Court commenced to-day with a docket of fourteen cases.

It is generally known that the Llewellyn iron works, near Jefferson, suspended operation some time ago for the purpose of building a much larger stack and completing other very important repairs and improvements, all of which are nearly completed, so that work will again be resumed in a few weeks. The capacity of the furnace and the business generally will be on a much larger scale than heretofore. By securing the services of the most skilled mechanics and the adoption of the latest improvements in machinery, the company expect to make machinery, the company expect to make the best car-wheel iron in the country. The iron heretofore made at this furnace had no superior in the United States for car-wheel purposes. The development of the exhaustless sources of wealth in iron and other minerals hid in the hills of Marion Country is only a question of time. It is said. control of the minerals hid in the hills of Marion Country is only a question of time. It is said coal is the great desideratum. But coal has been found in several places by different parties within a few miles of Jefferson. A vein of coal was found in Cass Country a year ago, four feet thick, in quality equal to Pittsburg coal. The party who discovered it is a practical coal miner. He can be got at and might be came back from New York last Friday. I came back from New York last fr

induced to disclose the secret. These immense sources of wealth and public improvement cannot be permitted to lie dormant much longer. There are mines of treasure in these pine clad hills of Eastern Texas, richer far than have yet been found in the Eldorados of California, Mexico or South America.

The merchants are busy and doing a good

The merchants are busy and doing a good business. The streets are crowded with

WOULD BE AN ACTOR.

The Advice Given to a Stage Struck Pelican. New Orleans States.

An ambitious soul whose first name is Charles writes to the States that he desires to become an actor, and wishes to know how he shall proceed to introduce himself into the dramatic profession.

Charles says he knows he will become a great actor, for the reason that his genius often waltzes around inside of him with such wild abandon as to make him feel sick at the stomach.

He is satisfied that if he does not secure an opportunity to uncork it and let it have a fair chance at the cruel world, he will go mad, and make his family feel bad.

While walking along the street thousands of beautiful dramatic situations are presented to his mind, and the moment he is angered he scowls darkly, and exclaims: "Perdition take my soul. Ha! Ha!" and then bites a tree, if one happens to be near to him.

Charlie's desire to be an actor is sincere, and in view of the fact that his request for information that will enable him to get be-

fore the foot-lights is earnest and respectful, he is entitled to an answer.

Charlie, the best thing for you to do is to call on the manager of the Academy of Music at once, and apply for the position of "leading storm how?" The storm how is the "leading storm boy." The storm boy is the one who fastens himself to the edge of a green carpet and assits in making a lot carged the storm boy is the one who fastens himself to the edge of a green carpet and assits in making a lot carpet the storm of the carpenter and his assistants are rocking a thin ship in the background of the tempest.

This work causes you to soon become familiar with stage business, and enables you in a short time to recognize an old ear.

ou in a short time to recognize an old car-bet by its smell. Aside from this the effort of pumping wind under the carpet generally prains your back, and in after years you After pumping up high seas for 50 cents

After pumping up high seas for 50 cents per sea, for a period of two or three years, you will find yourself promoted to the position of "stage-filler." In this position your duties will be to fill up the stage in a ball room scene and to wear high boots and clothes too large for you, when a Western play is produced, and it becomes necessary to welcome the appearance of the hero and cheer when he invites the crowd to drink.

As a stage filler you gradually become accustomed to the glare of the footlights, and to the audience laughing at the size of your pants; and in the course of time you begin to feel perfectly at home on the stage.

The next step up the ladder is when the manager allows you to assume the role of a servant, whose duty it is to be kicked out of the wings by the stage manager in time to say. "My lord, a letter from the countess."

When you have played a "two line part" for five years, there is every reason to believe that you will be able to obtain an engagement to go out on the road and do the villain in a "Mountain Pink" company at a salary of \$6 a week.

After you have concluded your engagement and walked 2000 miles for cetherole.

salary of \$6 a week.

After you have concluded your engagement, and walked 2000 miles to get home, you can apply to a manager and tell him, in all truth, with your hand upon your heart, that no better "walking gentleman" can be

found in America. SHOT IN HIS SEAT.

J. B. Wheat Assassinated While at Supper. No Clew to the Assassin.

Special to The News. RICHMOND, Nov. 2.—To-night about 6 o'clock while Mr. J. B. Wheat was seated at supper, on his farm about two miles below here, some one crept up to the diningroom window and fired on him, either with a sixshooter or a Winchester. The bullet struck him in the breast, killing him instantly. Mr. J. H. Croom, who was seated at supper with him, mounted his horse and rode rapidly to town. On receipt of the news the wildest excitement prevailed. A posse was at once organized and have left for the was at once organized and navetentror the scene of the murder. No idea of who com-mitted the murder can be formed, as Mr. Wheat was universally popular and did not have an enemy. Col. Ellis, at Walker, has been telegraphed for his bloodhounds, and they will be put on the murderer's trail before day.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT. NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 2.-I. J. Muller, of this place, was assassinated last Friday night while sitting at his table eating supper. Three bullets entered his neck, breaking it in as many places. The assassin fired through the kitchen window. Dr. Dubose was arrested on suspicion, but at the examining trial proved an alibi and was discharged.

TWO DEAD MEN. One an Old Divine, the Other a Choctaw

Wife Murderer. Special to The News. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 2.—Enoch Beakley was tried and found guilty in the United States Court to-day of counterfeiting, and sentenced to ten years in the government prison at Detroit. Beakley was the leader of a

band of counterfeiters.

near his home, at Evansville, Ark., of Thos. near his home, at Evansville, Ark., of Thos. Tenkart, the oldest known preacher in the world. He was 115 years old. He was born in 1771 and removed to Arkansas in 1819. He represented Washington County in the Legislature in 1840, and had been a Methodist preacher for ninety years.

Advices from the Indian Territory to-day report the execution of Samuel Newton, a Choctaw Indian, for wife-murder. The execution was by shooting. The crime was committed in 1884. Newton started with his wife to visit a relative, living some distance from home. While en route he slew his wife. Accident led to the discovery of the body and the conviction of the mur-

News was received to-day of the death,

body and the conviction of the mur

Closed by Attachment special to The News. SHREVEPORT, Nov. 2.—Kahn & Bigart, dry goods merchants, were closed to-day on atachments from New York firms and home creditors, amounting to about \$87,000 up to date. Liabilities are reported to be greatly in excess of this amount. Assets not known. The firm is composed of Raphael Kahn, of New York, and Leman J. Bigart, John Stallcup, policeman, shot a colored

man named Dempsey Stevens, whom he was attempting to arrest to-day. Both are under arrest now.

Miss Lizzie Gall, of this city, was injured in an accident on the Texas and Pacific road, some six miles from here, this morning.

A Sad Wreck. Boston, Nov. 2.—A Washington special

says: "A poor, shambling figure, with padly bruised face and clothes in tatters, stood in the Police Court this morning. No stood in the Police Court this morning. No charge was made against him. He was not asked by the clerk, 'Guilty or not guilty?' Judge Snell did not ask him his name. No witness appeared on the stand; his appearance was his own accuser and witness. 'I came back from New York last Friday. I am weak and in a bad condition,' said the miserable wreck, 'and I wish, Judge, that you would send me to the hospital instead of the workhouse.' Thirty days at the hospital,' said Judge Snell, and the man in the

AFFAIRS AT FORT WORTH.

Preparing for the Races-The Programme for To-Day.

Proceedings in the County Court-The Refrigerating Works on the Block-Personal Mention and Local Notes.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—The chief topic of conversation on the streets to-day is the coming races. Everything is subservient to this, and the interest manifested is great. The streets have not presented such an appearance of life since last circus day, and the city is now pretty well filled with strangers and more are expected tonight. The programme for to-morrow, the first day, will consist of two trotting and two running races. The entries for the trotting races are as follows:

First Race-2:25 class, trotting: Will Heath, Flora P., Black Jug, Geo. W. Davis, Billy Boy, Abner F. and Executor.

Second Race-Trotting: Hermione, Maud B., Charley M., Lily S., Bryan Boru, Hyperion, George R. and Monitor. Third Race—Running, half mile heats, all

ages: Bluebird, Mollie Thomas and Hyder Fourth Race-Running, mile dash, entries: Adventurer, Amanda Brown, Black-

fellow, Bob Swim, Fleur de Lis, Hertogist, Lady Morton, Top Sawyer. In the pools to-night Flora P. was favorite

in the 2:25 trot against the field, and Charles M. was a big favorite in the 2:40 trot. In the mile dash Fleur de Lis was first choice, Bob Swim second, Top Sawyer

Bluebird was a big favorite for the mile race.
he weather is fine, the track in excellent condition and everything favorable for fine sport. All the railroad companies have re-duced the fare to Fort Worth during the races to 2 cents per mile.

COUNTY COURT. The criminal docket in the County Court was taken up this afternoon and the follow-

ing cases were disposed of: State vs. Tony Peterson, carrying pistol; bond forfeited.

State vs. William Blevins, nolle prossed. State vs. Louis Maas, two cases of gaming; pleaded guilty and fined \$25 in each

State vs. Charles Hadley, four cases of gaming pleaded guilty and fined \$25 in each

state vs. John Thresher, nolle prossed.

State vs. John Thresher, nolle prossed.
State vs. E. Foster, selling beer on Sunday, four cases; bonds forfeited.
State vs. Doc Tanner, exhibiting gaming bank, three cases; bonds forfeited.
State vs. Geo. Davenport, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty; fined \$1.
State vs. Skitt Christopher, same as above.
State vs. Will S. Brown, disturbing the peace and aggravated assault; bond forfeited.

state vs. J. B. Brockman, aggravated assault, pleaded guilty; fined \$25. State vs. D. W. Gunnel, carrying a pistol, plea of guilty entered; fined \$25. State vs. Andrew Garner, aggravated assault, jury trial, verdict of guilty and fined \$25. State vs. J. B. Brockman, aggravated as-

State vs. R. Taylor, two cases for selling beer on Sunday, pleaded guilty and fined \$20

in each case.
State vs. G. W. Wildeman, aggravated assault in a courtroom, pleaded guilty and fined \$25.

vs. C. Gilmore, theft under \$20, plead guilty, fined \$1 and ten days in jail.
State vs. Frank Washington, theft, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and twenty days in jail.
Oscar Smith, aggravated assault, pleaded guilty and fined \$25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers were

recorded to-day: Arch Earl to C. O. Edwards, 106 3-5 acres situated on Clear Fork Creek, consideration

M. H. Grigsby to H. Cook, part of block 36, Tucker's addition to the city of Fort Worth, consideration \$450. A. Hall and wife to Thomas & L. C. Ma-

son, lot 10 block 90, Terry's addition, consideration \$1200.

Robert Toombs to S. C. Wilson, part of J. Wilcox survey, consideration \$320. T. T. Presley and wife, and M. M. and S. G. Presley to J. D. Catter, 231 acres out of

G. Presley to J. D. Catter, 201 acres out the Wm. Steven's 640 acre survey, consider-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day:

Michael Holtzman and Miss Annie Bar biere; B. J. Hoyle and Miss Lizzie Swinnie: George L. Dougherty and Miss Florence A. Young. PERSONAL.

Maj. John F. Elliott was in the Fort to-

Lawver Ben Avres has recovered from his attack of the dengue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heath, of Cincinnati, J. W. and Harry Shinkle of Chicago, are

Sheriff Maddox left this morning for Lam-

pasas with an attached witness.
H. H. Campbell, a wealth cattleman of Tepee City, Tex., is in the city.
Constable Miller, of Dallas, came over

NOTES. Worth Hammer, a teamster working on the excavation for Jos. H. Brown's new building, at the foot of Main street, while assisting one of his horses, which had fallen, to arise, was kicked on the leg by the animal, and the large muscles badly larcerated.

He was carried to the Metropolitan Hotel and his wound dressed. He will be likely to be laid up some time.

Frank Derlin was arrested to-day by Officers Tucker and Scott on a telegram from Marshal Arnold, of Dallas, which stated that he was wanted for theft of an overcost and a sack under cost. overcoat and a sackunder coat. The Dallas officer came over to-night and took him

Last night a man giving his name as Dan Hogan was arrested by Officer Darby while trying to dispose of a lot of silver spoons. Hogan confessed to having stolen the spoons

from Josie Belmont's bagnio.

There were no cases tried in the District Court to-day, owing to the absence of important witnesses in the several cases called. The cases were all continued until

Texas Continental Meat Co.'s refrigerator will be sold at auction between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to-morrow. Parties from St. Louis, Chicago and Phila-delphia are here to bid on it.

The delivery wagon team of Thomas Durass, grocer, ran away at noon to-day, throwing out the driver and inflicting severe injuries about the head.

J. T. Hickey has received notice from Col. Moroney, general supervisor of the collection of funds for the relief of Ireland, that he will be here on Monday, the 9th inst, to inaugurate measures for the collection of money for that purpose, in this city.

Deputy Sheriff Thomason returned to-

night from Oak Grove, sixteen miles south, in this county, where he levied on 114 head of steers, 17 ponies and a quantity of corn, the property of W. T. Hudson & Bro., to satisfy judgment of \$10,776 in favor of Allen & Floore, of Cleburne.

W. E. Smith, Postoffice Inspector, is in the city.

M. Harris, of Dallas, is here.

Bay Co.'s vessel "Princess Royal" about twenty miles from Moose Factory, Hudson Bay. The news was brought by Indians across the country. The Princess Royal had delivered her cargo of supplies for the company's posts, brought from England, and at once loaded with the usual cargo of furs. The day previous to the wreck, having completed loading, she crossed the bay ing completed loading, she crossed the bay at high tide and anchored outside. A fierce gale sprang up the same day; three cables were insufficient to hold her against it, and in consequence, she was driven on the bar, and so violent was the storm that she quickly broke in two. Afterward she drifted inside the bar and sank. The cargo was worth \$1,000,000. The crew all escaped. The storms have been exceedingly severe in that region this fall.

Sensational Poisoning Case.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.—What promises to be one of the most sensational cases ever de veloped in this vicinity was brought to light to-day. On Oct. 20 Prof. J. W. White, of Duffey College, residing at 122 Elm street, after eating a hearty supper was suddenly taken ill, and has been in a serious condition ever since. The symptoms are those of poisoning. Though the attending physicians have told Mr. White and his wife that he was suffering from congestion of the liver, it is rumored the physicians will not deny that Mr. White's illness was caused by poison. On the day Mr. White took sick his wife was absent from home and the evening meal was prepared by a servant girl, since discharged, named Bridget Morgan, who, it now appears, was one of the three girls employed by the Deroy family, whose little boy was poisoned a few months ago, for which crime Mary Allen is now serving a sentence in the Western Penitentiary. The case has excited much public interest. W. D. Moore, one of the attorneys in the Mary Allen case, said to-day: "Bridget Morgan was a witness in the Deroy case, and was the one that prepared the porridge the night before, which the girl, Mary Allen, had cooked and fed to the child. I don't know what made me think it, but the moment I began to cross-examine I felt satisfied that she was the guilty party and ought to be in Mary Allen's place." Coroner Dressler also says that his suspicions had been aroused when he was examing the girl, and that he believed her guilty of poisoning the child. The present whereabouts of the servant girl are not now known. It is said that an investigation of the White poisoning will lead to some new and startling revelations in the Mary Allen case, and probably result in the release of Mary Allen from the penitentiary. pears, was one of the three girls employed of Mary Allen from the penitentiary.

SPORTING.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The first race at Brighton Beach to-day was for 2-year-olds, seven furlongs: Bessie B. first. Samda second, Osceola third. Time-1:30%.

Second Race-Mile and a furlong: Ernest first, Una B. second, John Sullivan third.

Time—2:02.
Third race was a consolation race, one mile: Musk first, Thunderbolt second, Miss Daly third. Time—1:49.
Fourth race was a consolation purse, three-quarters of a mile: Cricket first, Col. Clark second, Theresa third. Time—1:25.
Fifth race was at welter weight, three-quarters of a mile: Tattler first, Olivette second, Bell B. third. Time—1:27%.

MISS BURKE WINS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—In the contest between Nellie Burke's running team, Marvin B. and Little Billy, hitched to a chariot, Murphy's Dubarry and Ghost and Snyder's A. L. C. and J. O. Nay, the last two teams hitched to skeleton wagons, Miss Burke's teams won the best two out of three heats in 1:58½ and 1:58.

A Tennessee Sensation. NASHVILLE, Nov. 2.—The American's Chattanooga, Tenn., special says: "A most startling sensation was divulged to-day at Spring City, this State. Miss Sallie Newby, beautiful young lady of that place, died about two weeks ago very mysteriously. The facts regarding her death were suppressed and not until to-day the truth become known. On deathbed she told her terrible secret to her family physician under his promise to guard her confession sacredly, but to-day he was prevailed upon to disclose the truth. For some months past a young man named Joe Hicks had been a young man named Joe Hicks had been paying devoted attentions to the young lady. He persuaded her into a secret marriage under pretense that his mother would oppose the match. He inveigled her into an adjoining county, and with the assistance of a confederate, had a mock ceremony performed. About a month afterwards he begun administering medicine, and the young girl gradually wasted away. When it was too late she discovered she had been murdered by slow poison, and died in convulsions. The villain who secondlished her ruin has fled the country.

Sunday Players Arrested.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—The Law and Order League has sworn out warrants against one nember of each of the companies which played yesterday at Harris' Museum, Havin's and the Vine Street Opera-house. They are returnable before Squire Lowry. It was learned from a member of the league that it is the intention to have a more considerable number of players arrested this week than last, and that if the management persist in giving entertainments arrests will be multiplied and imprisonment insisted upon as a penalty to be inflicted by the

The President in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The President, accompanied by Wilson L. Bissell and E. W. Steadman, arrived in this city at 12:20 this morning. A large crowd was at the depot and greeted the President with cheers. He snook hands with all within reach and was then driven to Mr. Bissel's residence, where he will remain during his stay in Buffalo.

OTTAWA, Nov 2.—The boiler of the tug Frank Moffatt, at Port Huron, exploded yesterday at Sombra Village, killing First Engineer James Ward, Second Engineer William Miller and two firemen. F. Furtab

was so badly scalded that he died to-day. Capt. F. Currie had a leg dislocated and was badly scalded. The tug is a total wreck. Voluntary Increase of Wages.

Mt. Carmel, Nov. 2.—The operators of the Sunbury Nail Works this morning announced an advance in the wages of nailers and feeders of 10 per cent., dating from Nov. 1. The demand is so brisk that the Northumberland Mills were compelled to decline an order for 50,000 kegs.

Glass Works Resume.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The striking glass workers at the New England Glass Works, in East Cambridge, returned to work this morning in a body, despite the great pressure brought to bear by the National Glass-workers' Union to keep them out. The works will be running on full time in three or four days.

A Sick Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Benjamin Crew, secretary of the Philadelphia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is dangerously ill at his residence at Atco, Camden County, N. J.

Lewis Bros. & Co. Boots and Shoes.

WELLS OF WEATHERFORD

Delivers a Splendid Sermon on Sabbath Observance.

The Necessity that Produced the Institution of the Day-Words of Warning-General Local News Notes.

Special to The News.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 2.—The Rev. M. H. Wells, according to previous announcement, delivered a sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. Through the press at this place he had invited the county officials, as well as the city officials and other prominent citizens. The subject of his sermon was discussed from an economic and Christian standpoint. The following propositions were named and argued:

1. The Sabbath, as an institution, is divine. It is alike unique in origin and enforcement. It is part and parcel of the work of creation, and takes equal rank with the work of other days. It is the creation of infinite wisdom and beneficience, as crit-

icised from every standpoint. 2. It was instituted in man's interest. Man was regarded as a triune being, having body, mind and soul. Hence it was maintained that the institute consulted and accommo dated man's physical, intellectual and mor al wants. Many illustrations were cited to prove that man, physically and intellectually, is capable of more and a better class of work with than without the Sabbath.

work with than without the Sabbath.
Deprived of its privileges and sanctities
he would soon degenerate morally. An individual, corporation or legislative body
daring to interfere with its exactions as to

he would soon degenerate morally. An individual, corporation or legislative body daring to interfere with its exactions as to time or observance does humanity an irreparable harm. The definitions and seeming modifications of the original spirit and intent of the law by Jesus Christ have been shamefully abused. "The ox in the ditch" has become the slogan of the anti's and furnished a pretext for much damaging legislation on the subject. Texas is said to hold the unenviable reputation of being the first, if not the only State of the Union, demanding a shortening of the day. In so doing they have sought alliance with the sworn enemies of good government. The demand comes from classes actuated by cupidity rather than love of our race, and the forms of government bequeathed us by our forefathers. Shall we heed them and go to ruin, as other nations have. Prince Bismarck was quoted as saying, "No individual or nation can have permanent prosperity without a Sabbath." A beautiful illustration of his practice was given in the words of an order issued to his stewards in 18—, in relation to the proper observance of the Sabbath day.

The religious grounds assumed were high and thoroughly argued and illustrated. The origin and perpetuity of the institution is divine. The ordinance establishing it is a necessary part of the decalogue, and the command takes equal rank with the other nine. The average Texas jury may attach peculiar sinfulness to the act of purloining a colt or yearling, but he that steals an hour of this day from his neighbor is a thief in the divine estimation. To maim a human being is construed in law an infraction of the command, "Thou shalt not kill." So, to dismember and disable this institution is a violation of the fourth commandment. The day in this country is not so much desercated for want of suitable services as by the amount and character of work done. The plea of mercy is well made, for the most rigid constructionists do not object to this class of work on this day. Our chief mistake is in a right and the moving of trains, steamboats, stages and other means of private and public conveyances under plea of necessity. When parties responsible for these things are inquired of they answer that the public demand them. And alas! the so-called Christian public aid and abet in the iniquitous demand. We are fast becoming a nation of Sabbath breakers, and our doom is gradual encroachments upon both the length and sanctity of the day. It is time to call a halt. The help of legislators and civil officers is invoked to the end that we may have a reform in legislation and en-forcement of right laws. God multiply the race of men after the type of the Mayor of Longview. The sermon was concluded with

this pertinent illustration:

A young man was indicted for murder, tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. For the warning of young men he constructed an object lesson in the form of a scaffold with five steps, each named and numbered in the following each named and numbered in the following each named and numbered in the following order, showing the beginning and progress of vice: 1. Sabbath breaking. 2. Profanity. 3. Whisky drinking. 4. Gambling. 5. Murder. On the last step he displayed the trap and leap into eternity, And, said he, thus begins and ends many a noble and promising

Miss Henry, of San Antonio, is spending a few days with her relatives, the family of Mr. Fisher, on Lee avenue. She is accom-

miss Briscoe Wells, daughter of the Rev. M. H. Wells, came home from Dallas sick with the dengue. She has been attending

school in Dallas.

Mrs. Coon, the lady who was thrown from
her buggy last week and sustained serious
injuries, an account of which appeared in

Morgan.

Morgan, Nov. 2.-Nine hundred and forty bales of cotton shipped up to-date. Of this amount the Riggins Hardware Co. shipped

exactly 900 bales.

Heavy frosts have been falling.

The bulk of the cotton crop is reported in.

A citizen became involved in a dispute
with a merchant and drew a knife on him.

Everybody seems to know nothing about
the circumstance, especially when a newsnaner man is around. paper man is around

No Arrests as Yet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—It was rumored to day that several prominent citizens alleged to have been implicated in the Marine Bank frauds were to be arrested. United States District Attorney Dorsheimer said: "It is true that several prominent individuals were implicated but they have not been ar-rested as yet." Nothing more definite could

Dangers of the Deep.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 2.—A dispatch received this morning states that the dredging machine "Atlantic No. 4," while being towed to New York by the Tug Reliance, parted her hawser during the gale last night in the vicinity of New London. It is feared that

Severe Storm.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The severest storm of this year in Boston harbor has been raging to-day. Several vessels at anchor were slightly injured but no serious damage is

Libel Suits.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The two libel suits of

Wm. A. Simmons against Councilman H. D. Harding and the Beacon Publishing for \$50,000 damage each, were entered in the Suffolk Superior Court to-day.

That Alleged Conspiracy. Boston, Nov. 2.—The grand jury began its monthly session this morning. The first case brought up was the Mellen-Coolidge murder conspiracy matter. Chief Inspecto Hanscom and Mr. Schlesinger, clerk of the

Revere House, were first put before the jury to testify. The jury then called for the other witnesses, and "Bose" Cobb, James Donahue, alias "John Bull," Inspectors Garraughty, Watts and Haughton testified. The entire morning session was occupied with this case, and the jury did not finish it until 2 o'clock. It is believed that a bill has been found against Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. Mellen, but definite information cannot now be obtained. The Governor states that he knows nothing of the case, and will examine into it before he calls on the Governor of Maryland to give up Mr. Mellen.

SOUVENIRS OF A STAR.

Sale at New York of John McCullough's Effects. New York, Oct. 30.—The paradox "in the midst of life we are in death" is literally true or John McCullough. You already know that he has been removed from Bloom ingdale Asylum to his wife's home at Philadelphia, where he never would have gone had he been sane, and to-day, at an auction gallery on Broadway, just out of Union Square—the place where actors do most congregate—his theatrical costumes, properties prompt books, and plays are being sold. The day is badly chosen, for many of the professionals who would be glad of some memento of poor McCullough have spent their last veek's salary, and will not receive this week's until to-morrow. The articles for sale have been on free exhibition during the week, and have been inspected by many curious people. The costumes and properties have been cleaned and put in good order, and make a better show than might be expected. Nothing is very valuable, however, except from association. Several artists who were present assured me that none of the costumes were correct enough to be of use to them as models. Genial John never studied to be histrionically accurate, but he did try to be picturesque, which is a more profitable thing for an actor.

The first report I ever wrote for a New York paper was a description of the sale of Burton's costumes, when W. J. Florence Burton's costumes, when w. J. Fibrence bought the clothes and properties of Cap'en Cuttle, and thought that he had also pur-chased the secret of acting the part. Imi-tating the Petticoat Lane sketch of Dickens Cutile, and thought that he had also purchased the secret of acting the part. Imitating the Petticoat Lane sketch of Dickens, I put Burton's characters into the costumes and represented them as being at the sale. I thought to-day that I would repeat this device at the McCullough auction, but it is impossible. The costumes are hung flat against the walls, and nobody could imagine the tragedian in any of them. There are 213 lots, including everything necessary for a tragic star's traveling outfit, from Roman shirts for supers to ladies' skirts for ballet girls; from the bier of Virginia to the rifle of Metamora; from Edmund Kean's crown to Charles Fechter's belt; from Salvini's dagger to Macready's tiara; from complete dresses for Richard, Virginius, the Gladiator, Richelieu, Metamora, Jack Cade, Hamlet, Claude Melnotte, King Lear, Othello and Coriolanus to the iron bound trunks in which to transport this wardrobe. A yataghan presented by John E. Owens and a combat sword by Edwin Adams are among the curiosities. Incidental music for all sorts of plays—"Formosa" and "Ixion," "Little Em'ly" and "Eilem Oge," "Herne the Hunter" and "La Belle Helene," "Rouge et Noir" and "Azaemixed in with equally miscellaneous manuscript dramas. McCullough's rights in "The Gladiator," "Metamora" and "The Broker of Bogota" are also on sale; but these plays died with Edwin Forrest, and even genial John could never put life into them.

Besides the young tragedians who desire to equip themselves for McCullough's parts, and will begin to step into his shoes by bidding for a pair of them, there are many unprofessional people who prize anything which once belonged to a favorite actor. I know a man who has quite a reputation at the Lotus Club because he carries a watch which belonged to Fechter. Such persons will be made happy with a cloak designed by Boucicault, a Richard III. shirt worn by James W. Wallack, or a Macbeth dagger presented to McCullough by Edwin Forrest. There are numerous properties

James W. Wallack, or a Macbeth dagger presented to McCullough by Edwin Forrest. There are numerous properties which McCullough bought at the Fechter sale and the Forrest sale and never used, and now they are put up at auction again to be secured, perhaps, by some other actor. be secured, perhaps, by some other actor, who will be sold out in his turn. As I looked at the gaudy dresses and tinseled ornaments, so symbolical of the flimsy, unsubstantial life of the stage, the black pall for the execution in "Damon and Pythias" seemed the most environiste article in the whole collection. Lester Wallack should have bought it to hang outside his theater as an advertisement of "In His Power," which has added another failure to the long Lester Wallack should ist already recorded at his handsome up

own house. Mary Anderson's brother Joseph attended Mary Anderson's brother Joseph attended the sale, and bought for his sister the crown worn by Macready, purchased by Dion Boucicault in London, and by him presented to McCullough. J. W. Collier bought the play "Metamora" and rights for \$125; William F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, bought the exclusive right to "The Gladiator" for \$1500 and "The Broker of Bogota" for \$100. Most of the costumes were purchased by theatrical costumers at low prices. Large bundles of incidental music, manuscript plays, prompt books, etc., were bought for \$1, \$2 and \$5. A dagger presented by Salvini to McCullough brought \$15, and a Macbeth dagger presented to Edwin Forrest sold for \$21 50, and sandals, feathers, crosses, wigs, make-up sandals, feathers, crosses, wigs, make-up coxes, Roman shirts, and other articles used y Mr. McCullough in the different characters which he played were purchased for ttle or nothing as souvenirs.

ters which he played were purchased for little or nothing as souvenirs.

Ladies crowded in the back part of the gallery, who were not recognized as belonging to the theatrical profession, bid for small articles and paid cash, not wishing to give their names. The first dress in "Ingomar" brought \$13, and the crown won by Edmund Kean and presented to McCullough by Dion Boucicault sold for \$45. Joseph Anderson bought the crown. Mr. Johnson paid \$21 for the claymore worn in "Macbeth." The first dress worn in "Othello," designed by Dion Boucicault, and said to have cost \$1000, brought only \$96. For the second dress in the same play \$65 was paid. The third dress brought \$60 and the fourth \$7. A rich Japanese cloak, brocaded on crape, sold for \$40. Edwin F. Thorne paid \$25 for the fourth dress in "Richard III." Capt. Connor paid \$11 for a Roman toga, shirt and waist, and \$25 for the shirt and \$25 for the Cullough in "Richard III." Capt. Connor paid \$11 for a Roman toga, shirt and waist, and \$23 for the shirt and waist worn by McCullough in "Virginius." The proceeds of the sale will amount to about \$4000.

Mapleson's Opera Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Academy of Music was thronged on the opening night of the Mapleson Opera season. "Carmen" was excellently rendered, with Minnie Hauck, Mlle. Dottie, Signors Del Puente Ravelli in the principal roles. Mme. Cavalazzi was warmly welcomed. Col. Mapleson has done away with the star system and improved the ensemble of his operas, adding greatly to their attraction, and it is the opinion of competent judges that the Colonel has made a wise move in doing so. He will undoubtedly profit largely by it in the end.

It is only lately that a railroad train ran into the largest elephant in the world, and now trains are running into large and beau-tiful residences at Nashville. The time ap-pears to be close at hand when private citirun things.

East Tennessee bids fair to become the greatest tobacco growing section of the Union. Good judges declare that the soil of that region is suited to the production of as fine a grade of the weed as any grown in the world.

A marriage ceremony was lately performed on an iceberg in the Arctic Ocean, the contracting parties being a German clergyman and an English girl. Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes,

736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

POETS ON POLITICIANS.

As will be seen by the following, politicians have never found favor in the eyes of the poet. The selections are old ones, but, it may be added, politicians have never changed:

Dull rogues affect the politician's part, And learn to nod and smile and shrug with art; Who nothing has to lose, the war bewails, Who nothing has to lose, the
And he who nothing pays at taxes rails.
—Congreve.

He that will be high
Must be a parasite to fame and lie.
—Mason-

So politicians thrive
That with their crabbed faces and sly tricks
Legerdemain and punctual cheats do wriggle i
Their heads first, like a fox, to rooms of state
Then the whole body follows.

—Ford. A politician * * * one who would circum ent God.—Hamlet, Act V, Scene 1. It might be the pate of a politician, which is ass now o'erreaches.—Hamlet, Act

Like a scurvy politician seem to see the things thou dost not.—King Lear, Act IV, I had as lief be a Brownist as a politician.— Twelfth Night, Act III, Scene 2.

You can't pay rents and retail politics.
—James T. Fields. What are your politics? I have none. I am to party man. I care for measures more than nen.—Bailey's Festus.

men.—Bailey's Festus.
All would be deemed e'en from the cradle fit
To rule in politics as well as wit;
The grave, the gay, the fopling, and the dunce
Start up (God bless us) statesmen all at once.
—Churchill.

SALVINI'S NEW OTHELLO.

How the Artist Has Softened the Part to Meet English Tradition.

Nym Crink in New York Herald. Sig. Salvini's return to the New York stage last night was, as might be expected. a most interesting event. The spacious Metropolitan Opera-house, where the hosts of German opera are marshaling, was selected for his rentree, on the theory no doubt that Salvini is a host in himself. There was a distinguished audience there to greet him. He appeared in Othello, a character with which he is curiously identified in this country, having played it here during two seasons with a success that has not attended his other Shakespearian impersonations. It was last night, in most of its peculiarities, the same tremendous, Gothic characterization that we already know, and that has been so often described and criticised and commended in these columns. Any account of it must therefore of neces

sity be a recapitulation, and that recapitulation may be brief.

The Othello of Sig. Salvini in modern stage art is anomalous if not phenomenal. Its first great distinguishing merit is its barbaric force. It is the elemental man that Shakespeare alone could paint, untricked and unsophisticated by traditional or academic art. The actor deals with the basic passions of the human animal, and presents them in all their terrific grandeur and directness. The intelligent reader need not be told that the stage art of our day does not do this. It, on the contrary, avoids in obedience to a prevailing and suppressive taste the full expression of the passions which a later civilization has endeavored to uproot, and has to some extent succeeded in keeping out of sight.

We no longer write "Infernos" or "Othellos." What may be called the fashionable tendency of literature is to dodge the elemental and deal with the superficial. The marked merit of our Howells and James is that they guarantee not to move anybody. sity be a recapitulation, and that recapitu-

marked merit of our howells and James is that they guarantee not to move anybody. Propriety everywhere understands that these exemplary artists will not offend good taste by betraying the human heart in its natural ugliness. Time was when romances and dramas dealt with the issues of life, sodden with tears and torn with nursely and dramas dealt with the issues of the, sodden with tears and torn with purely human anguish. That time furnished an Othello, and Salvini preserves its terrors and its tears no less than its great Gothic

Othello, as Shakespeare drew him, does be belong to the ethics or art of our monot belong to the ethics or art of our moment, and any actor who plays him in his fierce original belongings goes backward to that era of tragedy when actors could afford to be terrible if they were only true, and

It is in this light that we must view the extraordinary picture while Salvani presents. Shakespeare was himself as cruel as nature when he had a purpose to accomplish. He never hesitates at the inevitcomplish. He never hesitates at the inevitable and awful catastrophe. He has no consideration for weak nerves. His logic is the logic of destiny. His cartoons are painted with fire and blood when he is dealing with tragedy. It is because Salvlni's Othello drives straight to this that it because logical to the state of creatings to our driver. tas an element of greatness to our dainty yes that is almost ferocious.

The first presentation of the role in this

country was a much more original and forceful work than it is now. He has modi-fied it considerably in obedience to English traditions, for which an artist who evolved the part of himself will be excused for havtraditions, for which an artist who evolved the part of himself will be excused for having a certain respect when brought abreast of them. I can never forget how he did the speech before the council on the first night. He was like a caged lion deprived of his liberty for the first time. He did not stand according to English tradition and declaim well-known lines: "Most potent, grave and reverend seigniors," etc., like a trained orator, thinking on of his periods. "Rude am I in my speech" was a fact, not a flourish, with him. He was an executive officer, not a persuasive talker. The situation restricted him. The unfounded charge stung him a little. His hot blood could fight, but it was somewhat inadequate to the defense of logic. So he came into the council room with a struggle in himself. You saw in a moment the man of passion and and action, and he went up and down the floor undecided whether to escape from this new demand made upon

and down the floor undecided whether to escape from this new demand made upon him by jumping from the window, or to adjust his faculties to it.

But, as I say, he shifted and softened all this somewhat in obedience to English criticism afterwards. It grew to be more in accordance with our preconceived ideas, but it lost somewhat of the broad creative distinctness of the man. So, also, in his killing of Desdemona and his spring at Iago. These scenes came to us first with an These scenes came to us first with an Oriental vehemence and barbaric color that

Oriental vehemence and barbaric color that we had never seen matched in action.

It was altogether a monstrous bas-relief that needed a given perspective, like those Greek figures on a pediment. There was a story in Paris that Piemonte, who played Desdemona so long with him, owed her decline to the violence of his acting. We may reasonably doubt that. But the story itself shows what was in the public mind.

In last night's performance the Senate scene was made the action not of a self-composed and reasoning man calmly making a special plea before an august assem-

scene was made the action not of a self-composed and reasoning man calmly making a special plea before an august assemblage, as we are accustomed to. It was a human being with passions aglow, an untamed Ethiop, knowing only his cause, awkward and blunt of speech but alive with emotions. It mattered not in what language he spoke, save, perhaps, that the music of the Italian lent a melody to his utterance. But had he spoken Greek or Choctaw it would have been much the same. There was that about him that was universal, and had he remained mute and contented himself with acting alone his audience could scarcely have failed to understand, so faithful was the portraiture of human instincts and their action. During the accusation of Brabantio, the father, and the answer of Desdemona, the daughter and wife, to the Doge, the bearing of Salvini was a study. During the first the feelings that might be stirred in the savage by unjust accusation were clearly apparent and seemed night be stirred in the savage by unjust accusation were clearly apparent and seemed to genuine that they won the sympathy of he audience, and at the recital of Desdenona they were unmistakable evidences in eature and bearing of love for the vife and again of indignation agains he father, or a curious mixture of he two emotions. That it moved the udience there was direct and abundan vidence. In the exciting scene with lagit t needed no words to depict the struggling and contrary emotions that possessed him contrary emotions that possessed hir burning desire to know all; the ho that was all nothing; the conviction that it was guiltiness most damnable and | at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street

yet that he could not bear its utterance. All this was so plainly marked in his action and was withal so exciting that the audience at times almost rose to its feet. The house was swept along by the expression of burning passion that it witnessed, and so finely was the culmination graduated that when Othello seized Iago by the throat at the lines which in the English are:

Be sure of it: give me the ocular proof; Or, by the worth of my eternal soul,
Thou hadst been better have been born a dog
Than answer my wak'd wrath!—

he pent-up feelings of the auditors let themloose in one long and spontaneous

the pent-up feelings of the auditors let themselves loose in one long and spontaneous roar of applause.

If it was the intention of Salvini's managers to make the Italian's greatness as an actor more apparent and dominating by contrast with mediocrity, it must be conceeded admirably. Miss Viola Allen, though at times fairly accurate in her impersonation of Desdemona, never rose to the ideal and seldom ever to the artistic. For the soft simplicity of Desdemona and the innate consciousness of innocence Miss Allen exhibited, though perhaps inadvertently, an airy self-possession that smacked not a little of self-consciousness, and instead of portraying that admirable wifely quality which Shakespeare has made to stand out in bold relief in the character of Desdemona, viz: the inability to believe that she can be suspected, Miss Allen's Desdemona was, to all appearances, aware of the suspicion from the first, but had an abiding faith in her own ability to show its falsity.

Mr. John Lane as Iago, sustained his part

falsity.

Mr. John Lane, as Iago, sustained his part
with much vigor and skill, and Mr. Whitecar as Cassio was acceptable, nothing more.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Melbourne letter carriers are clad in scar-let from head to foot.

A cow's horn 5½ feet long, is one of the curiosities of California. The second crop of green peas is on the Wilmington, N. C., market.

Circuses are charged \$150 for the privilege of exhibiting in Macon, Ga. Costly living is given as the cause for the loss of students at Yale College.

A man at Lancaster, Pa., is picking his second crop of raspberries this season. A miniature copy of the capitol at Washington is being built for the State of Geor-

The streets of Salisbury, N. C., are being macadamized with gold quartz worth \$15 a

Of the 100,000 acres of vineyard in California, only one-tenth is planted with the raisin varieties of grapes.

Hack drivers in Chicago are arrested and fined for neglecting to keep their lamps trimmed and burning at night. The system of selling poor people by auction still prevails in Nova Scotia. The lowest bidder gets the pauper.

Three hundred barrels of apples are converted into jelly every day at Albanv, N.Y., for exportation to Germany. It is now said that the over-draw check rein, by reason of muscular strain upon the eyes, produces blindness in horses.

According to an official report the population of the English prisons is 16,221, about 1000 less than at the corresponding time last

Gold bearing quartz has been discovered in Hampshire County, West Virginia, and quite a number of people are flocking to the "diggins."

Bergen, Norway, has a new street con-structed out of the proceeds of the liquor licenses. It bears the name of Drammen-suel, which means Grogway. A series of experiments lately carried out

upon fishing vessels in the North Sea, with a view to lighting them with electricity, proved very satisfactory. There are about 42,000,000 cattle on farms in this country and 10,000,000 on ranches and ranges. The increase has been more than threefold in ten years.

The Sabbath is held in such great respect at Thurso, Scotland, that the cemetery is not allowed to be opened on that day. Even burial is considered a desecration. Steps are being taken in Ireland to prevent any further decline of the cattle interest in that country. One of the plans proposed is to establish a dead meat trade with

A New Jersey farmer, having no faith in banks, went to the field to plow with \$2500 in his pocket. The money dropped out and he plowed it under. It took him two days to

A short distance from St. Paul is a point it is expected will some day rival St. Paul

Bogus dogs are frequently sold in New York. A woman there bought an alleged ecru poodle, which was afterward found to be nothing but a common cur ingeniously covered with a poodle's skin.

A seeding plant sent from France bloomed in a New Orleans hot house last week. The flower is unlike any other known in this country, and is very beautiful. It has been christened La Belle Louise. Nevada State prison convicts recently prepared a collection of fine cabinet work and natural curiosities and offered it for

Capt. Delauncy, the great French weather prophet, predicts uncommonly severe earthquakes and cyclones next year. He also predicts the appearance of a great comet, to be followed by an epidemic which will carry away thousands of people.

Noiseless powder is a new explosive sold in Massachusetts for use chiefly in the close season by pot hunters. It makes only one-third the noise of other powder, and is employed quite extensively when the shooting of game is prohibited by law.

It is believed that in ten years Yankton will be an inland town. In front of the city, where the river ran 20 feet deep five years ago, there are now 100 acres of land six feet above low water mark. The river is mov-

One of Boston's society ladies ornaments her hair with three small brooches, in which are set eleven diamonds of great purity. One is a dragon fly, the second a bottle fly, and the third a large butterfly, with two sparkling gems in the tips of the antennæ.

Some Earthmen from the interior of Africa, now in London, are only four feet in height. They live almost entirely under ground, and subsist on insects. They use a sign language. These people are the lowest in the scale of humanity of any yet discovered.

Europeans in Simla were recently terribly distressed by a report that Queen Victoria was suffering from hydrophobia. Ultimately it turned out that a careless telegraph clerk had mistaken the word "McQueen" for Queen, and "Hyderabad" for hydrophobia. hydrophobia. Tapioca is a product of the mandioca plant of Brazil and Paraguay. A curious thing about this plant is that its root, if eaten raw, is a deadly poison, yet is ren-dered perfectly harmless and nutritious by

the process of cooking. Lord Lansdowne, Governor General of Canada, in a recent speech said that the wheat growing sections of the United States are beginning to show signs of exhaustion, the yield for several years being only a little over twelve bushels to the acre.

A German scientist says that sleeping with open windows is most unjustly decried among his countrymen, as well as night air in general. But night air is injurious only in swampy regions, whereas in the upper stories of houses it is more salubrious than

A Nebraska man has settled the question of how prairie dogs obtain the water they drink. He says they dig their own wells, each village having one with a concealed opening. He knows of one such well two hundred feet deep, having a circular staircase leading down to the water.

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$150,

OTTOWA, Nov. 2.—Particulars have been received here of the wreck of the Hudson | 786 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885.

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

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

THE BUGBEAR OF AN OVERCROWD-

ED POPULATION. The Governor of Texas says: "Our descendants will be elbowing each other into the sea in order to find standing room in the near future." A statesman does not confine himself to the present or even the near future, but statesmen differ as to what is the near future. Now what does the Governor mean by the near future? What century is it when our descendants, without the assistance of the descendants of assisted immigrants, will elbow each other into the sea? During half a century Bexar County, in the far west, has been attracting immigrants; colonies have been planted there, and a large city has grown up in the center of a fertile district. At this time Bexar County has a population of, say 40,000, and an area of 752,000 acres, of which 85,000 acres at the outside are in cultivation. Bexar County has developed as greatly by assisted and unassisted immigration in the last fifty years as may be expected in the next five hundred years, if it is to be peopled only by "our descendants." To people the county fully and bring all the lands into cultivation, would require a population ten times greater than its present population. This, at the rate of present or "natural" increase, would require five centuries. The Panhandle has a population of about 40,000 say, and an area of 32,280,000 acres. A great many of our descendants might be elbowed into this Panhandle wilderness when they over increase in Bexar, Guadalupe and other middle counties. From 40,000 inhabitants to 4,000,000 is a growth of population which the Panhandle promises in the near future. Tom Green and a dozen other Rio Grande

produce descendants. Without assistance, begin the elbowing process? Evidently the near future of the statesman means a very remote future for the descendants of the common people of these Western counties without artificial means of increasing the population or of preserving the natural increase. In these dry districts it is believed a considerable proportion of the inhabitants dry up and are blown away, and this mode of translation artificially assisted might dispense with the elbowing method of thinning out that overcrowded district. Right up in populous Collin County, where the farms average only eighty acres and the people are crowded to suffocation, only 150,-000 out of 565,000 acres are in cultivation. There is room in that county for the population to increase five fold. In Guadalupe the population may increase more than twenty fold before "our descendants" are at all crowded. Galveston County may, within the statesman's near future, be covered entirely with Galveston City of seven-story buildings and three-story streets, paying the State a revenue of \$20,-000,000 a year. Assisted immigration could not possibly hasten the elbowing business more than half a century. Possibly by A. D. 2285 some elbowed descendant may be cursing the Texas exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition and other schemes which have induced men of vim and energy to come this way and multiply, but any general movement of "our descendants" toward the sea by the elbow trail may not be expected until some centuries later. The people of Texas will not share with the Governor any apprehension of the State being overcrowded in the near or distant future. They do not object to immigration of a sturdy race. They would even prefer to assist the coming of hardworking farmers from the poor lands of the East who would buy and cultivate the school and public lands, rather than to pay \$1 to attract the speculators of the money centers to buy, rent out and monopolize these lands. The assisted young farmer, with money only sufficient to make payments on a quarter section of school land, is worth more to Texas than the capitalist who invests in the lands and visits the State only to collect rents. Which of these two is most likely to be attracted to the State by the policy of

QUASI-LEGISLATION BY BANKS. Some surprise has been expressed that the silver dollar has so long been very scarce in New York. It is now coming into use as the \$1 and \$2 bills are withheld by the treasury, and it is stated to be well liked. The scarcity of the silver dollar is due to the dislike of the Eastern banks toward it. That dislike is readily understood when the reader reflects that silver is capable of supplying the basis for certificates performing all the functions of money, and that, in the absence of such a quantity of metallic money as silver coinage can furnish, there is a presumption in favor of bank notes based on bonds. There is no profit to be made out of certificates based on a deposit of silver, dollar for dollar. There is profit made out of the deposit of onds bearing interest and the issue of currency on the same bonds. Banks profiting by this arrangement have an understanding among themselves, and they virtually legislate both nationally and internationally. The treatment of the standard silver dollar by the Eastern banks is not more peculiar than the rule among them to treat American drafts as drafts for gold. If a demonstration were lacking that these banks virtually legislate on money and wield a power by usage equal to law, so that one of their members would not (for the advantage say of making a single payment in silver) break through their rule and incur boycotting by other banks, take their oft repeated statement that if silver coinage is continued America, under the operation of the present law, will come to the silver standard, and gold will be at a premium. Mark, the assertion is that without another line of legislation the silver standard will prevail. This means that without any new legislation this country is to be denuded of gold and to have all pay-

the present time?

ments in silver, and American exchange is of course to become, like Indian exchange, only on a silver basis. Then according to this reasoning there must come a day when an American draft on London will mean a draft for the equivalent of silver dollars. But without new legislation what would determine the change? An agreement by bankers so to treat American drafts because silver was all that could be collected in this country. But silver is all that a creditor can now collect in this country on an open account for dollars unspecified. It is not to be inferred that the international banking compact carries a margin of 20 cents on the dollar, or sustains American credit that far. The silver dollar, as at present, by limitation, virtually a token reported to be worth 99 7-8 cents gold, or thereabouts, in London, offers no practical difficulty in the practice of treating gold as the sole standard coinage of America. The interesting point here alluded to is the evidence that the banks make gold the standard, while the law establishes silver, and as they say a change must come in the standard in use if the law is not changed, it is plain that as to international exchange as well as domestic use of silver the changed practice, while at last a concession to a necessity which, for the banks, does not at present exist, would be a demonstration that they are now exercising quasi legislative power. This is not peculiar to banks. It is not necessarily a bad thing. All trades and business have and ought to have usage more true to their purposes than the average statute attempt-

> THE spoilsmen have a bran new grievance against Cleveland. They accuse him of having the most vindictive memory of any man in America. This trait is fatal to many an industrous place hunter.

> ing to regulate trade, but all trade usage is

apt to be for the trade first and for the gen-

eral public a long way afterward.

EX-SENATOR WM. M. STEWART, of Nevada, is said by the San Francisco Argo- Others before Conkling sneaked out of uncounties, with an area of about 40,000,000 | naut to be a candidate to succeed Senator | comfortable positions on less creditable acres, have a population of some 65,000 to | Fair. The Argonaut, without meaning to | pleas.

joke, adds that the ex-Senator has gone to in what century would these descendants | Nevada to live in order to make his residence complete, according to the constitutional requirement. Stewart when he was in the Senate before was a model mining State statesman, and would be the same again. As Conkling said of Davenport, he is a millionaire, and nothing more.

> THE man who gets up with the lark, and not the man who goes out on one, is the man who turns up a winner in the end.

> DR. L. PASTEUR is now fully credited with curing hydrophobia, by inoculating the unfortunate subject a number of times with pieces of spinal marrow of rabbits, of increasing virulence, so that the more virulent constantly replaces the more lingering form of the disease, and it is finally cured. The method has been tested only upon such persons as were accidentally bitten by mad

> CRANKISM of the Chicago Tribune: There is in humanity as well as in Christianity a continued tendency toward a higher condition. There is no waste in nature with reference to the attainment of this higher end, whatever it may be, toward which the forces of nature work. No man was ever lost to the world who was needed in the world's progress. No great philosopher or reformer ever died too soon, and no man who wrecked his life by intemperance of any kind was worth any more to the world than he amounted to.

> Nonsense. Many good men have died too soon, and otherwise good lives have been lost by accident as well as by drunkenness or some other weakness. It does not follow that repression is not a greater cause of evil than freedom because the sad facts of nature are true despite the gilded pretense of perfection. The Tribune's philosophy is at bottom a cause of uncharitableness. How about the social outcasts, victims of treachery? Were none of them worthy a better fate? Charity says yes.

> THE mines of Northern Mexico must come to Dallas for their coke. Instead of making them carry that fuel so far, Dallas should furnish the smelting works for the silver grist.

> FISH cried when he heard of the conviction of Ward. His friends say the old man was sorry over the misfortunes of his former partner, but there are those who believed the tears were provoked because the time had arrived for his return to prison.

> THE political excitement in Virginia has not robbed the people of their appetite. After a speech by Fitzhugh Lee the crowd, numbering 1400 persons, rushed to the tables at a barbecue and ate 1700 pounds of beef, four sheep, and bread in proportion. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will commence in a few days to write his message. A man

with the silver coinage question and the tariff before him is to be excused for not receiving visitors on office seeking business. In Ohio they execute their criminals at night and in private. Since the Cincinnati

rebellion the authorities don't know at what moment the good people of Ohio may step forward and lift the noose around the criminal's neck. THEY have a disease in Boston called "tennis elbow." It affects the hard-

working young man and woman who devote

too much time to that run-and-fetch-it

game. In the whole city through there is no case of the disease called "sawbuck elbow." THE peppermint-growers in New York have been holding back thousands of

pounds of the herb. They wanted to hear how prohibition went in Texas. from Ancona, Italy, to England last year.

Had it not been for the political excitement in Ohio, which extended even to the hens, Mr. Haves expected to make Fremont a rival of Ancona this year. MRS. LANGTRY has dyed her hair red, just

her to this country and she wanted to show them that she had fight in her. THERE may not have been any "pool"

as if she expected her creditors to follow

about it, but the particular friends of the Congressmen are a lucky lot of men.

LORD SALISBURY had a surgical operation performed on his arm. He waved it in the campaign till it got so stiff a tenden had to

THE establishment of a distillery near an apiary in Tennessee broke up the latter business. The bees would go to the distillery, get blind drunk and refuse to work. Here is another reason for "courting" the rum

WHEN it is said, "He fights like a Turk," the Sultan is not meant.

SMITH is the plain name that is substituted for the high-sounding one of Coon, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

HARPER, who was hung in Arkansas last Friday, didn't say in so many words that he was going straight to heaven, but as the Sheriff was binding his legs he propounded the question, "Now, don't this beat the devil?"

THE after dinner speaker who depends upon himself for his sparkle seldom manages to win the plaudits of his hearers.

THE man who receives a tailor's bill per rapid delivery is apt to exclaim against new inventions.

THE Hartrort Times tells of a high school girl who, being annoyed by the multiplicity of studies, exclaimed; "Oh, pshaw, so many studies just bewilder anybody! After I've graduated I don't believe I'll know enough to pass the examination to get back again."

If that Conkling interview came anywhere near representing the ex-Senator's real feelings it would be interesting to know what he would think if he got outside of much more of those Carlsbad waters. It is evident that Carlsbad will not be prescribed in future for dignified statesmen.

IT would be easier for Cleveland to select an entire Supreme Court than to appoint three members of a Civil Service Commis-

Ir is admitted that Conkling said it, but he did not mean to have it published.

CINCINNATI'S COMMERCE.

Its Up-Grade and Down-Grade Conditions Carefully Reviewed.

Manufacturing Doing Fairly Well, but Merchandising on the Decay-Official Corruption and Partisanship Runinous.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 .- "How is business?" "Oh, it's bad," says the Cincinnati banker. You know the Cincinnati money dealer is a class all to himself. His like is not to be found elsewhere under the sun in this Western hemisphere. When he says times are "dull, very dull, and nothing but dull," he speaks from his own standpoint. The fact is his bank is full of money, and, being a man that takes no chances, he fails to find borrowers for his money that can give, or that are willing to give, security of the standard that the Cincinnati banker requires. He prides himself on tiding through times in the history of this country that swamped and swallowed up bankers in other cities, and he means to nurse this

THE MERCHANT'S MANNER. Ask the dry goods merchant "How's times?" "Good," he will say, nine times out of ten, and will add, by way of qualification, "a boom, in comparison with the times last fall and winter, and they are steadily

improving, too." Six weeks ago the dry goods merchant would not have talked in this encouraging way. He would have told you that he had met with a spurt of change for the better, but only a spurt, and that things would drop back soon into the old rut and trade would limp and drag along worse then ever.

Not so with the shoe dealer, or the manufacturer, and the wholesale clothier, six weeks ago. He began to feel his boom (a boom only by comparison) early in August. Foot wear and body wear in the country had worn out and and the stocks in store were gone on the one hand and on the other the crops were abundant. People began to replenish and they commenced on their

WHAT CINCINNATI IS. But it does not matter much what a Cincinnati merchant says about the times, since Cincinnati is not a commercial city and never will be one. "Great rivers somehow flow by great cities," and by the same token it seems that a great ocean or a great lake sidling up to a great city makes it a commercial city. When a Cincinnati manufacturer speaks about the times, he is entitled to a hearing, especially if he be a manufacturer of iron, of boots and shoes, of buggies and of beer. Iron mill men started up early in August and they have been going straight along in Cincinnati and vicinity even since without being able to get even with their orders. You will hear no complaints of hard times with them, but you will hear from them that margins are dreadfully close. That one refrain "margins are dreadfully close. That one refrain "margins are dreadfully close." follows the words of men in all lines of business whenever they tell you that the volume of their business is increasing. Shoe manufacturing in its palmy days here, three or four years ago, employed nearly seven thousand operatives. Last fall it dropped down to about half that number. Last spring an improvement was look for, but it did not come. Then manufacturers and dealers got gloomy and expected nothing, but still held on. In August early things brightened unexpectedly, but manufacturers had lost faith in all signs and remained skeptical. Business did grow dull for a week or so, and traveling men on the road could not make sales. This confirmed the skeptical. But gradually the thing worked around and orders began to come in again. They kept coming, and they have kept coming, and they are still coming, thicker, faster and bigger, till faith in the early future has banished skepticism. Trade of itself is not so satisfactory as it is when compared with the dullness of last year, and when viewed as a foretaste of a real revival of business next hard times with them, but you will hear

foretaste of a real revival of business next spring. All merchants testify to this. TRADE ON THE UP-GRADE. One of the best signs of a real revival of business is that certain lines of semi-luxuries begin to look up. Cincinnati is preeminent in the manufacture of carriages and buggies, especially medium and cheap articles in this line. Cincinnati carriage manufacturers are therefore entitled to hearing. They will join in the general busihearing. They will join in the general business man's chorus, "Margins are dreadfully close," but they will also tell you that their trade is increasing materially in volume and that they now firmly believe that trade has been to the outtom of the hill and is now on the up-grade toward light, sunshine and general cheerfulness. Remember the fine carriage is a luxury and the cheaper ones are semi-luxuries. People do not buy such articles when they are pinched by the times. They do not begin buying after a pinch until they see the way ahead pretty clearly. They do not even inquire about prices in the midst of a period of depression. This is quite as true of the rich as it is of the poor. When the inquiry begins, and the buying, too, begins, and when both inquiry and buying keep up in luxuries and semi-luxuries, one need not inquire much farther about what the multitude think of the prospect for business. Well, they are buying medium carriages, and even fine ones, now pretty steadily. All the carriage factories in the city are going pretty nearly at top capacity, and inquiries for the most luxurious fine work are increasing. By the way, one peculiarity about cheap carriage work is that business in the lowest grades, the buggies that have been sold dog cheap, is nearly gone. It seems to have dropped off suddenly. A better grade of buggies at a higher price is taking their place. There are few if any buggies made here now that can be sold to a customer for \$45. A \$55 buggy is ness man's chorus, "Margins are dreadfully better grade of buggies at a higher price is taking their place. There are few if any buggies made here now that can be sold to a customer for \$45. A \$55 buggy is made, and that is about at the bottom of the scale in cheapness. Unlike many other branches of manufacture, the materials for buggies and carriages have cheapened wonderfully in the last five years. Wood is no lower, but machinery is able now to make wood into wheels and bodies and iron into axless and hardware for car-

now to make wood into wheels and bottes and iron into axles and hardware for car-riages and furnish them to the manufac-turer of finished goods at much less cost than they were furnished five years ago; so that a cheap buggy now need not be as mean as it had to be then. THE DOWN-GRADE SIDE. Having called attention to the favorable up-grade indications in the manufacturing ndustries of the metropolis of the Ohio Valley. THE NEWS correspondent here thinks it proper to "cast an anchor to windwand," so to speak, and take a glance at what are just now being paraded extensively in the public prints, as the striking and palpable evidences of down-grade tendencies in other channels of trade and commerce. The Cincinnati Sun, a bright and spicy morning paper, claims with regretful emphasis that corruption in official circles is wrecking the city's wholesale mercantile business, and sounds the alarm and gives forth notes of warning to the public in general and the mercantile community in particular. Already, it asserts, millions of capital which it has been believed was permanently invested in Cincinnati is being withdrawn with a haste and a disgust that needs but little impetus and encouragement to develop into a crippling commercial stampede for this city if allowed to continue unchecked. Already the immense notion house of Strobel & Wilkin have perfected arrangements to transfer their business to New York in time to merce. The Cincinnati Sun, a bright and

open up there by Jan. 1, 1886, and upward of forty others are preparing to discontinue here and seek new locations in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and a few of the heavy houses who are especial favorites with Southern merchants contemplate establishing branches at New Orleans and other Southern effort of the though the property of the stable of the southern of the stable Southern cities after the new change in location for the main establishments have been consummated in the North.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT.

It is universally conceded that the South is just now ripe for a commercial revolt against Cincinnati, the representative commercial center of Ohio, on account of the course pursued so Ohio, on account of the course pursued so persistently in the late political campaign by Senator Sherman, Governor-Elect Foraker and others of their political associates in carrying to the maximum extreme what in political slang is termed the "waving of the bloody shirt." The people of the South, particularly the business elements, are very sensitive on the imputations thus cast against them as fair men and lawabiding citizens, and are sick at heart of being shown up annually on the hustings as worse than the people with whom they have extensive trade relations, and to whom they have been accustomed to pay such large sums of money for their merchantable commodities, and the word "boycott" is a very common one just now, "boycott" is a very common one just now both in private conversation and in letters on business relations.

ILLUSTRATING THE ARGUMENT. The Sun calls attention to the decadence in the dry goods trade of the city, now much less than in 1870, and mentions several heavy firms which have already gone. The as a compliment: "People grab the Cosmoentire clothing trade of Cincinnati, which amounts to \$20,000,000 yearly, is threatened, it says, with destruction, and nearly all the leading lines are similarly threathened, particularly the cigar trade, in which several large firms have left here within a

year or so.

In a long interview with Frederick Myers, of F. Myers & Co., who will open a house in Chicago Jan. 1, and remove their whole great clothing business as soon as possible, he said when asked, "What causes you to

"Necessity. Cincinnati's trade has been going from bad to worse for several years until we find it necessary either to pull up stakes or do nothing. Country merchants will not come to Cincinnati—they are afraid to. The rings that control both political parties have been so unscrupulous as to place the town in a bad odor, and the extent of crime and the way it has been exaggerated actually frighten country merchants

from here."

Mr. Rousheim, another large clothier, said: "Something will have to be done to brighten the business horizon or the city will suffer fearfully. I don't mean to leave the city and will stick to it as long as I can. Cincinnati is in a dreadfully demoralized condition, the effect of which is keenly felt by the business men. I went into the committee of one hundred for the reason that I hoped it would be able to relieve the city of some of its vicious elements and reclaim the ballot-box from the corrupting hands that now appear to own it. I believe the newspapers have done all they could to injure the city's business, the Commercial Gazette and Enquirer in particular. When such papers uphold practices that are plainly corruptive it looks to me that we have reached a low state of civilization. If the Cincinnati merchants ever wish to regain the prestige they once had they must combine to fight ring rule, corruption and crime." from here." combine to fight ring rule, corruption and crime."

OMINOUSLY MUM. The Sun says: "Strenuous efforts were made to get merchants in every line of trade to talk condidly about the business outlook, but for the most part they answered with an ominous shake of the head and refused to commit themselves."

HE ASSERTS GEN. LEE'S LOYALTY.

Congressman McMillan Denies the Saddle and Confederate Uniform Story. New York World.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Congressman Mc Millan, of Tennessee, arrived here this afternoon from Virginia. He has been campaigning with Gen. Lee, having ten appointments with him. He went with him from Bristol to the sea. He says that there never has been such a campaign in Virginia since the war. There is much more interest and enthusiasm this fall than there was in the Presidential election. There is now no doubt whatever about the election of Gen. Lee by a very handsome majority. The only question that the Democrats have had to confront in the campaign has been the possible control of the Legis-lature by adroit and fraudulent tactics practiced by Mahone, who has staked everything on the Legislature. He makes very few speeches. He has devoted all of his time to organizing. He has enforced very rivid discipling among his followers very rigid discipline among his followers. Formal commissions promise

very rigid discipline among his followers. Formal commissions upon parchment stamped with huge seals are given to trusted colored men to act as presidents of councils. These councils are made up of well disciplined men. None of Mahone's lieutenants are permitted to act unless able to show one of these commissions.

Mahone's plan has been by hook or crook to gain a majority of one in the Lower House. If he can make the point he will then proceed to unseat enough members to give him a majority in the Legislature on a joint ballot. Mr. McMillan says that Gen. Lee's meetings have been very large. give him a majority in the Legislature on a joint ballot. Mr. McMillan says that Gen. Lee's meetings have been very large. Throughout Virginia he has not seen a single military demonstration in any of the Democratic parades. The story of cavalry parades is a lie. In many parts of Virginia the mountaineers go everywhere on horses. Their processions have been civic. He has not seen anywhere anything but the United States flag. This flag is used at all Democratic meetings in the most lavish and patriotic manner. He says that it is not true that Gen. Lee has used the saddle of his uncle, Gen. Robert E. Lee, in his riding about the State. The story was a deliberate lie. The only Confederate uniform that he saw while he was in the State was worn by a negro. In Petersburg, Mahone's own town, Gen. Lee's reception was of the most enthusiastic caracter. Three hundred negroes took part in the Democratic procession, wearing Lee badges. Mr. McMillan was asked to explain why there was so much enthusiasm this fall in a State campaign, greater than in a presidential year. He replied:

"The people are fighting Mahone. They

"The people are fighting Mahone. They feel that the future prosperity of the State depends upon his being put down. He has wrecked her railroads, debased her credit and used the most infamous political methods to carry his purpsses. The honest people of Virginia have risen up because they feel that Mahone is making his last desperate fight, and that it will tax their energies to the utmost to break his hold upon the State. They wish to make his defeat crushing and overwhelming, so that Mahone will never be able to hold up his head in Virginia again." Mr. McMillan is confident that the Democrats will accomplish this the Democrats will accomplish this

task. The wife of a well known Chicago citizen, her husband if he knew a man named Edsall or Esdae, saying she had dreamed that a person of that name was found drowned. At the breakfast table the morning paper was read and in one of the news items was the announcement of the drowning of a young man named Esdale, whose body was afterward recovered. Neither husband nor wife had ever heard of the name before. The Chicago Times editorially vouches for the truth of the above, and asks: Is this merely a singular coincidence, or is it connected with a clairvoyance which perceives events and things beyond the reach of the average human vision?

Gen. Logan has been addressing the protective Pennsylvanians, though it is believed in many places that the General is secretly in favor of removing the duty on

STATE PRESS.

What Our State Exchanges Say.

The Mexia Ledger thinks: A poor man whose wife and children endeavor to keep up with the foolish and expensive fashions of to-day had better tie an ngine boiler to his neck and jump into the

The Bryan Pilot says:

THE DALLAS NEWS is a neater paper in make up and press work than the Galveston edition. It is perfect in other respects also. Charity should begin at home. The Mexia Ledger says:

If one-half of the money sent out of Texas to enlighten the "heathen" in other lands were used in establishing public libraries in our towns and villages, it wouldn't be many years until the ratio of heathens in our own land would be decreased at least two-thirds.

The Willis Index says:

A few nights since sixteen full freight trains arrived at, and departed from, the yard of the International Railroad at this point. Employes say this is the largest number of trains that ever came in this yard and year out contrains the same and the same are the same and the same are the sa and went out again the same night since Willis was a station. The fact will convey some idea of the enormous business which the Gould lines are doing in this State

Brownsville papers are born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. Most of them die young and thus get out of their misery; but the Cosmopolitan is tenacious of life and tells how its existence is made a burden in a column leader. The first should be regarded politan from our carriers before our subscribers get a chance to get it. But then men read their neighbor's paper and these run us down." Even this, perhaps, might be endured on a full stomach; but the Cosmopolitan complains of scant patronage and delinquent subscribers. It says:

We would be in the seventh heaven if out of the seven or eight hundred dollars on our books, we could collect in enough to pay up the \$150 or \$200 that we owe the friends of the paper, who do what they can to aid and support it. We expect to be cooly and systematically starved out of existence.

In the meantime the editor says: "We ask nothing for ourselves, only that our subscribers, who do support the paper, may get a chance to read it unmolested."

The Wills Point Local Chronicle retells a story in which the doctrine of exemplary

story in which the doctrine of exemplary damages is vindicated:

On Dec. 31, 1883, two ladies—Mrs. W. J. Smith and Miss Lidia Gilbert—were en route from Decatur, Ala., to Wills Point, Texas, having through tickets to this place. At Longview Junction, for want of proper information on part of the railroad officials, they took the International instead of the Texas and Pacific. When five miles from Longview, and in Sabine Bottom, at midnight, the conductor, when he came around taking up tickets, informed the ladies that they could not travel on that road on the tickets they had, and he put them off the train. The ladies were left there with two little children at that hour of the night, in the bottom, and five miles from Longview. They set out alone to return to Lonview, carrying the children, and having the railroad bridge and long trestle across the Sabine river to cross. The next day they came on to Wills Point. Messrs. Wynne & Crow, attorneys, of this place, were employed to bring suit against the railroad company for damages. The case of Miss Gilbert against the company was tried in the District Court of Gregg County and a judgment for \$6500 awarded her. The case was appealed, and last week the Supreme Court, at Tyler, affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

The Alexander Tribune, without the fear of heirs pruniched for contents or whing. damages is vindicated:

The Alexander Tribune, without the fear of being punished for contempt, or being very precise in statistics, says:

Just think of it! Over one-half the cases coming before this court [of Appeals] are reversed on mere technicalities. No wonder the tendency is toward mob law. This tendency will grow unless there is a change in the character of the highest court that passes upon legal prosecutions.

The Lampasas Dispatch-Eagle is now a spread eagle-a nine column paper. The paper is ahead of the place, but thinks the latter will keep up.

The Dispatch-Eagle remarks on the Jonah's gourd towns that spring up at every temporary terminus of a new rail-

We see from exchanges that in the western towns and cities along the contemplated line of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad property, even at the bare idea of the coming road, has doubled in value, and of course the probabilities are that it will quadruple by the time of the arrival of the road; and, moreover, is not to be expected that the citizens will profit by the repeated precedent given by moon-eyed diplomats in manipulating the weal of other cities—that is, to cut given by moon-eyed diplomats in manipulating the weal of other cities—that is, to cut the lands into lilliputian lots and then require that they be covered with greenbacks three deep before one can be purchased. Let thousands of prospectors come, not to see and be conquered, but to learn that the capital with which they expected to enter business is not more than one-fourth enough to purchase a fifty-foot lot, and they follow the mirage on toward the setting sun, leaving the would-be snipers to hold their own sack while the contemplated dupe wanders on "like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted," while the deserted city of quondam colossal pretense, with mile upon mile of undulating goat ranch stretching away in the misty blue to every point of the compass, remains with aforesaid lilliputian lots untenanted, while they sink from former fabulous prices to 25 per cent of original estimate. The while the people, like the classic Arab, fold their tents to steal in disgust away, leaving the paintless boards of dilapidated tenements to flap and moan in every wind the sed requirem of a defunct and busted town. ments to flap and moan in every wind the sad requiem of a defunct and busted town.

The papers continue to report the usual number of arms mangled by cotton gins, one a day. Newspapers that are horrified when emigration is written for immigration should

observe the distinction between affect and effect. It may be doubted whether any other weekly paper in Texas is as well printed as the Belton Journal. No paper excels it in

this respect at least.

The Sabine Pass Times says: Mr. C. A. Stackpole, Jr., an industrious, sober, intelligent and honorable man, has just completed a term of ten days' confinemen in the county jail of this county. He was tried and fined for not working on the

A "Bryan lady" who (strange to say, considering the number of papers she says she has addressed,) withholds her proper name, writes to the Pilot:

I have sent the following inquiry to fifty newspapers in the United States, and am moved to submit it to my town paper. You may either write out and send to me your opinion, or publish it in the Pilot: Considering that fashionable styles of dress, and cover some require slang phrases and coarge songs require only a month to spread over the civilized world, why is it that civil, social or moral reforms always require a century to bring forth their legitimate harvests?

The Pilot's answer is apparently too frank and innocent to imply a hint to the person who had time to propound the same interrogatory to fifty newspapers. It is:

One reason why reforms grow so slowly is because most persons of a high order of intellect and talent are completely absorbed by their own affairs; whereas, the would-be reformers are frequently persons who have never been sagacious enough to make for themselves an important or prosperous business, and always find ample time to devote to the affairs of others and a wild whime are important or better the state. to wild whims and impracticable theories.

Windom is reported as angling for the governorship of Minnesota, in order to put himself on the road that leads back to the United States Senate.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Mr. Gould Writes to the Rumbler in Confidence,

And Alludes Feelingly to the Causes Which Prevented Him from Visiting Texas. Other Communications.

New York, Nov. 1.—Dear Sir: I communicated with you briefly by telephone from Hope, Ark., on the night of the 13th of October, in which I gave you an account of how my special car was sidetracked at that place on account of the disastrous results accruing from the playfulness of Al Hopkins, who threw a railroad sandwich at Russell Sage, which missed its mark and cut off in the pride of his youthful prime a countryman's mule, causing the latter, failing to collect the price of the corpse, to grease the track in front of our locomotive, retarding further progress toward Texas and causing me to back out and visit Kansas and Nebraska. again invoked the aid of the "hello" instrument a few days later to tell you from Wichita that there were too many miles of petitions from ambitious railway towns in your State for union depots, rolling mills, shops and foundries for me to encounter in my then feeble frame of

These united causes, together with a reported fondness which the dengue manifests for all railroad men, have caused me to defer my visit to your voluminous State until next spring, when I hope to drop down on you in an informal way and give you a few pointers on penuckle and other Wall street

By the way, how's my blooming friend Alsdorf? Tell him to send me that receipe of his for curing sick mules with a blow horn. If you and Charlie Gibbs still speak as

you pass by, write him to send me a map of Devil's River. Say, Rumbler, tell the tackhammers to let Say, Rumbler, tell the tackhammers to let up on the commission business. They're working on a salary, and if the salary isn't big enough let 'em send in their complaint to me and I'll see that they get elevated. The public and me have been paying them all our profits so long they ought to take a vacation on charging tribute and give me and the public a chance to catch up.

Yes, I will build my country villa in the suburbs of Fort Worth, but the Trinity will have to be made deep enough first so that I can go there from New York by water in my yacht Atalanta.

"Southwestward the star of Empire takes its way," is what Ben McCullough writes me from Galveston, and Ben knows a thing or two about the right-of-way, even if he is a poet.

No, I do not intend to gobble the Texas Trunk, nor the Bremond Narrow Gauge, nor the Texas and St. Louis, nor any of the other projects you mentioned in your letter, but I will buy them for you if you will send me your photo done up in cotton batting and camphor juice. Burn this letter.

Yours in confidence.

J. G.

FROM SOME DRUMMER BOYS. To the Rumbler:

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 31.—Enclosed please find slip which will explain itself. We think that as we form so large and lucrative a part of the public who travel on the railroads, we are entitled to an occasional place in your Rumblings. In your issue of the 14th you had this date line at the top of one of your pages: "THE DALLAS Morning News, Wednesday, October 41, Morning News, Wednesday, October 41, 1885." No wonder you launched ahead of every other paper in the State. Any body of men, who could add ten days to the month of October, after having been in existence only fourteen days, and get up their matter just twenty-seven days ahead of the regular time, display a progressiveness, energy and enterprise beyond all parallel and cannot fail to succeed.

We find that your paper has forged ahead from the very first issue. It has increased in popularity wonderfully, and is now more generally read by the traveling evangelists over the different roads which we travel than any other paper sold. Wishing The

than any other paper sold. Wishing THE MORNING NEWS the success it merits, we

MORNING MEY'S are, your obedient pilgrims, Some Drummers. Diligent inquiry in the butchery has un-Dingent inquiry in the butchery has un-earthed the fact that the misprint in the date line was caused by a cross-eyed man who had the make-up in charge, and very naturally set up the 1 on the wrong side of the 4. No cross-eyed man will be allowed to "make-up" hereafter unless he agrees to stand on his head while doing so. his head while doing so.

FROM AN ENGINEER LE Tor, on the Tay-Pay, Oct. 29, 1885. yez to put this in yure poip. Yer account about mesilf agoin' wid you an' that Dootchman to that maisly naygur singin' show a couple o' weeks back is thrue ivry word av it. Phat I sid thin was sid in confidence, an I don't thank yez wan bit for makin' it pub-lic. The b'ys on the section have been guy-in' me about it iver since. Yure litheratoor sounds as if ye wor an Oirishman, but yure in' a saycret away shows ye to be a ody Scotchman or a murtherin Welshn.

JIM FOGARTY.

man. JIM FOGARTY.
Great minds perspire, as some ancient philosopher has observed. Mr. Fogarty, in the matter complained of in his letter, resembles Mr. Conkling on the occasion of his recent interview. Both these great public characters say that they did not authorize the publication of their sentiments but neither of them denies that he timents, but neither of them denies th

THE PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDEND. Рикарекрии, Nov. 2.—The Pennsylvania Railroad dividend was reduced to 2 per cent to-day. This was a surprise to many who had fully expected that it would many who had fully expected that it would be 3 per cent. It was declared only after a long discussion in the board, several of the directors voting to pass this dividend altogether, while others held out for maintaining the 3 per cent rate. The 2 per cent rate was decided upon as a compromise. The stock, which sold this morning at 56, dropped directly after the appropriate the stock. rectly after the announcement was

FROM A FIREMAN.

Houston, on der Buffalo, in der laist auf October.-Meester Rumpler: I vos peen vorkin' on der narrow gauge efer seence dot mornin' de night behindt ven ve took dot nigger show in. Dot Fokerty und myselluf ve haf some dispootin' about vot countryman's you vos, ven ve peen reatin' dot notices about der show. Fokerty he saidt you vos an Irishmans pecause you drink visky, und I saidt you vos peen a Sherman pecause you peen trinkin' peer. He toldt me, "You comes to H—alifax, you old skipper eatin' Dootkhmon," und schpits some tobacco juice my eyesight in. I gott me so mat vot I strike him afer de cope mit er brickstein, und der scooperintendent pays me off. Say, Rumpler, vas you peen a Sherman or an Irishpotato, anyvays? - August Ehrenbergerenmuller.

you peen a Sherman or an Irishpotato, anyyays? - August Ehrenbretzenmuller.
Neither the vegetable nor the bloodless
mineral you mention, Dutchy. Born in
Mississippi, reared in Alabama, perpetuated in Louisiana, educated in Kentucky and
traveled, principally on foot, in every State
and territory of the Union, the nationality
of the party in dispute can best be described as a cross between an alligator and
carmel back hocomotive.

GALVESTON, Nov. 2.—In the case of the Southern Development Co. vs. the Houston and Texas Central Railway, in the United States Circuit Court, the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. has intervened, asking to be

Texas Central Co. and for labor done and material furnished in repairing and hand-ling cars of the Houston and Texas Central as a connecting line, as is usual in such

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Special to The News. Austin, Nov. 2 .- Annual reports of the Sunset lines were received to-day, showing that the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio receipts for the year were \$30,775 35, being some \$905 increase over the previous year Receipts of the Texas and New Orleans, \$973,636, also show a small increase. Louisiana Western receipts \$592,465, also a small increase. The report of the Houston Belt Railway shows no operations, no receipts, no expenses, and the only circumstance to indicate life is that the company has four officers and has \$2500 of stock sub-

scribed. The Western Union Telegraph Co. paid a tax of \$693 69 on messages.

F. S. BOND IN TEXAS.

MARSHALL, Nov. 2.—Col. F. S. Bond, president of the Queen and Crescent Route and his party, made a short run to this place and spent a few hours with his old friends here. They were on an inspection trip over the V., S. & P. Road, and left for Vicksburg direct. They express themselves well pleased with the condition and busi-ness of the road.

RECONSTRUCTING READING. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The Reading Railroad reconstruction trustees held a session of an hour and a half this afternoon. All the trustees were present, but nothing of the proceedings were made public.

ORDERS TO CLOSE UP. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Orders have been given by the American Construction Co. for the closing of its office. This is the concern which held the contract for building the South Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the properties embraced in the Vanderbilt negotiations with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

QUEEN AND CRESCENT OFFICIALS. The officials of the Queen and Crescent oute. consisting of Messrs. Frank S. Bond, resident; J. C. Gault, general manager Carroll, general superintendent; G. B icholson, chief engineer; and Major M. S. Belknap, superintendent of the Vicksburg Belknap, superintendent of the Vicksburg and Meridian, and the Vicksburg, Shreve-port and Pacific, left at an early hour yesterday morning for Marshall and returned last evening. The object of their trip was to inspect the road and the property of the company. After remaining in this city several hours they left for Vicksburg on a special train. These gentlemen this city several hours they left for Vicksburg on a special train. These gentlemen were gratified to notice the increased prosperity of Shreveport, which is manifested by the many improvements made in the past twelve months. Before leaving, the proposition of the Shreveport and Houston Railway, asking the privilege of laying a third rail along the track of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific from near the cattle pens to the depot on Market street, was discussed and submitted to Mr. Bond, who has taken the matter under advisement. If the proposition is favorably entertained the trains of the Shreveport and Pacific will be enabled to reach the business center of this city without the delay and ex-Pacific will be enabled to reach the business center of this city without the delay and expense of grading and laying down a track by some other route. It will add also to the convenience and to the interests of business men generally. The question of improvements required to meet the increasing traffic of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific, and other matters of importance to this city, were also considered and taken under advisement.—Shreveport Times.

THE NEW FREIGHT TARIFF. The new freight rates from New York via the Gulf to Dallas, which went into effect yesterday, are as follows:

Class 1, \$1 50; 2, \$1 35; 3, \$1 16; 4, 97; A, 87; B, 80; C, 75; D, 65; E, 60.

THE SMOKESTACK.

It is claimed that St. Paul will show an increase of \$330,000 in October earnings over

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

The switchmen of the Illinois Central Road who struck Thursday noon went to work yesterday morning, satisfied with the

President John C. Clarke, of the Illinois Central Road, has returned to Chicago. Messrs. T. B. Blackstone, J. C. McMullin and C. H. Chappell, of the Alton Road, started Saturday on a tour of inspection, it being the first time that President Blackstone has gone over the road in six months. J. J. Fletcher has been appointed general

reight and passenger agent of the Cairo, Vincennes and Chicago Line, with office at Cairo. Mr. N. Pennington having resigned the office of traffic manager, that office has been able is had Frank Prouty, son of a well known citizen of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed master of transportation of the Panama Railroad. For several years past he has been a conductor on the Western roads,

Commissioner Carman is making arrange monts for a meeting of the general freight agents of the lines in the Northwestern Traffic Association, to be held at Chicago next Wednesday. The object is to prepare next Wednesday. The object the schedule of winter rates.

latterly the Oregon branch of the Union

Mr. T. W. Lee has been appointed chief clerk for the passenger department of the Burlington Road, the appointment to take effect yesterday. Mr. Lee has for two years been the able representative of the advertising department of this company, while formerly he represented the company at Indiananolis.

It is rumored here that Mr. Charles G. Eddy has resigned the position of freight traffic manager of the West Shore Road in New York, to accept the position of vice president of the New York and Western the Northwestern Road for a number of

years.
The directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. Saturday decided to pay the November interest on the series B bonds, one-half in cash and the other half in scrip, the same as in May last, although the company, in consequence of the unremunerative business, has failed to earn even the half so to be paid. The deficiency, it is officially stated, is to be advanced by one or more of the large bondholders with the expectation of tiding over the present period of depression.

of depression.

It is said that the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio are about ready to begin their annual throat-cutting of Chicago shippers. With the grain markets established firmly on Chicago rates they give Philadelphia and Baltimore grain houses special rates on 3000 to 5000 cars, and these houses send agents throughout Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and buy until the limit of the contracts for cars is reached and the grain is shipped around this city at

Yesterday the Canadian Pacific Railroad was opened for passenger and freight traffic between Quebec, Montreal and Winnipeg, there connecting with the Western system to Stephen, a station on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, forty-one miles from the summit and 2224 miles from Montreal. The passenger time from Montreal to Winnipeg will be sixty-two hours. The company is now negotiating with the Dominion Government for the emigrant business

The entire force employed in the Rock Island yards at Chicago, threatened to strike yesterday, unless their demands for pay for overwork are granted. The dissatisfied switchmen claim that the standard pay is \$75 per mouth for day conductors and \$70 for helpers, and \$70 for night conductors and \$60 for helpers, the mouth being twenty-seven or twenty-eight days. While the Rock Island pays this amount, thirty-

ing of the men was held yesterday, and a petition drafted to be presented to Super-intendent Chamberlain.

intendent Chamberlain.

Messrs. Cochrane and Shipley, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad committee of reconstruction trustees, appointed to receive subscriptions to the plan for reorganization involving foreclosure, called yesterday afternoon upon Samuel W. Bell, the trustee of the income mortgage, the Fidelity Insurance and Trust Safe Deposit Fidelity Insurance and Trust Safe Deposit Co., trustee of the general mortgage and the trustee of the consolidated fives, and presented them with the respective petitions addressed to them, requesting a foreclosure of the property. The signatures to the general mortgage petition aggregated \$4,240,000 of bonds, those to the income mortgage \$1,110,000, and to the consolidated fives \$1,600,000. "These amounts," said one of the trustees, "are more than sufficient to cover any contingency and to accomplish the object sought to be obtained."

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL. E. P. Turner, local passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific, and two of his assistants, A. J. Wheelock and W. B. Holmes, are laid up with the dengue. Charlie Swindell is left alone to do the ounch act at the union ticket office on Main street, at the Missouri Pacific Depot and at the Texas and Pacific Depot. Charlie mul-tiplies himself by four and sells out every

TRICKS IN PLAYING CARDS.

A Man Who Sells Them Lets a Reporter Into His Secrets.

From the New York Telegraph.

"Do you want to buy a pack of transparent playing cards?" said a man last vening on Broadway, between Twentysixth and Twenty-fifth streets, just below the St. James Hotel, to a reporter who was passing down. The card seller was a short, heavy set man, with a black mustache. He was well dressed, and strolled along as if he were a gentleman of leisure. "Let me see them."

"I will. Come with me. Remember,

mum's the word." He turned into Twenty-fifth street, and from the light reflection from a drug store window exhibited a pack of transparent

"What is your price?"

"I ask only \$2 for this pack. I have them as high as \$5."

"Do you sell many packs?" "Some days I do. I have to be very careful. I am always afraid some one will squeal on me. I can read human nature pretty well. The minute I saw you I felt that you would not squeal on me."

"Suppose Anthony Comstock should find

"Oh, I know him by sight. I went to school with his boys. He wants bigger game than me. He is too high up to notice my little racket."

game than me. He is too high up to notice my little racket."

"Hay you any marked playing cards?"

"Get out, you don't mean it? Well, I can get them for you from \$1.50 to \$10 a pack. But its queer and ticklish work. You can't play poker—you don't want them?"

"I invented jackpot poker and taught exminister Schenck how to play. I want more pointers," was the Munchausen answer.

"Well, there are thirty-five different marked-back cards manufactured. I know how to read with ease twenty-six of them. The marks are on the right hand corner, and are read by the eye and not by feeling, as greenhornes suppose. If the cards have flowers pictured on their backs, then the marks are flowers. They are so cunningly placed that an old pro sional, where the terms of the sarks. marks are flowers. They are so cunningly placed that an old pro sional, unless he knows that style of card is marked, will never suspect anything. Of course these cards are not manufactured by legitimate houses. Certain crooked concerns turned them out. This city is the only place where they are manufactured extensively. A clique of gamblers frequently get a monopoly of certain brands of marked cards and make a small fortune by selling them to saloon-keepers in the small towns. It takes a man with a good memory, though, to tell what a card is by its back. These gambling places up town here never use them. They are afraid to—it ruins customers. If a man is cheated once at a place he drops on the house, and not only stops away himself, but blows it to a great many. We work the marked card racket down town in certain 'skin' saloons. Those who lose, as a rule, are professional men, who don't know until too late that they are play. lose, as a rule, are professional men, who on't know until too late that they are play

"What other methods are adopted to cheat at card playing?"

"The great 'skin' poker game now is playing with a 'sliding' deck of cards. We also call that kind of a deck 'strippers.' It is simply done by cutting the deck Arkansas fashion, that is a quick shuffle. The saloon-keeper has a 'sliding' deck which he hands out to us. After a deal or two I wait until my opponent is dealing. When I cut I shuffle the deck. The 'sliding' cards are somewhat wider, and when I shuffle I pull them out and put them on top. I know that I have put a good hand on top, which will come to me in the deal. My opponent gets a good too, and the game is to break him the first bet. I remember not long ago that I played the game called twenty-one. I knew the cards by their backs. I had a pair of tens. My opponent had twenty also. I saw an ace on the top, and on the strength of it won \$150 on that hand by drawing it. The city is filled with crooks. One crook don't mind cheating another. It's business. When I get busted I take a few packs of transparent cards and sell them on the streets. I haven't been arrested for it yet. I hope you won't squeal on me."

Lost and Found.

At the beginning of the war, says a Little Rock special, a man named Garrett enlisted as a soldier and served most the time under Gen. Price. He left his children (his wife being dead) near Van Buren, in Crawford County, this State, in 1862. Shortly after the war closed he went to the West Indies. where he was made a prisoner on charge of treasonable intentions against the government, and was kept in confinement until recently. On being liberated he returned to the United States and determined on an en the United States and determined on an effort to find his children. He went to Crawford County, but nobody there knew anything about them. He heard there that a family of his name lived in Independence County, and accordingly he went there. He spent one night with the family of a Mr. Smith Garrett, but they could trace out no connecting link. While in this county he learned that there was a family of Garretts in Conway County, and left for that county the next day. On reaching Morrilton, Conway County, Mr. Garrett learned that one of his sons was a farmer living ten miles in the country, and on repairing to the desig-

ugh of the scenes and hardships he ha has lost its allurements for him. It is his intention to remain in Little Rock a few days, when he says he shall return to Conway County and pass the evening of life with his son's family.

In several Eastern cities, where the local covernment is not to be depended on, they have a habit of forming committees of 100 to

Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes,

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Its Present and Prospective Growth from an Authentic Source.

'More Remunerative Prices for Our Products' and the Exclusion of Lawyers from the Legislature the Leading Ideas.

Mr. W. C. Griffith, of Montague, who is an assistant State organizer of the Farmers' Alliance and a gentleman of good sense, paid THE NEWS a friendly call last night, and of course was interviewed on the line of his labors. He said:

The strength of the Farmers' Alliance in Texas is now between 30,000 and 40,000, with its growth represented by an increase of from 560 lodges last August to 830 at present, and the certainty of over 1200 by the first of

Reporter-From the light before you what strength do you predict for the Alliance by the next State election?

Mr. Griffith-The Alliance by that time will include in its membership, I may say, all the farmers and many laborers in the State. Our county organizations meet trimonthly and the subordinate ones monthly. monthly and the subordinate ones monthly. At such meetings the farmer's mind is drawn out to an understanding of the agricultural situation in its relation to political economy. By this means the farmers are clustering to their own organization like filings to a magnet, and are being trained to a thorough knowledge of their own interests and what is needed for the protection and development of those industries.

Reporter—Do not the Farmers' Alliance and the Knights of Labor run in the same grooves?

rooves: Mr. Griffith—They are different organiza-

Mr. Griffith—They are different organizations, but have concluded arrangements to work together for a common purpose. Besides many of the Knights of Labor are also members of the Farmers' Alliance.

Reporter—You, of course, have formulated your wants into a platform; please state what they are?

Mr. Griffith—In a word, we want to realize more remunerative prices for our products. We heretofore have had few representatives in the Legislature, and ours was the only interest unrepresented in the lobby. The policy of our organization overlies all party considerations. There is no such thing as partisan in our organization. It acknowledges no partisan idea or principle, but sticks unflinchingly to the principles that look directly to the protection of agriculture. It will not go before the public as a new party, but it will support none but those pledging themselves to represent it.

represent it.

Reporter — What classes are excluded from membership, if any?

Mr. Griffith—Professional gamblers, bankers, speculators, liquor dealers and law-

Reporter—Do you consider that our farmry law such as are constantly before the

Mr. Griffith—We claim that we have lots f men in our organization capable of per-orming such service with discretion and

Alliance.

There were other questions propounded of interest to politicians, which Mr. Griffith did not care to answer before the new crop of statesmen peeps above the sod and salutes the rising sun. It is his opinion, however, that cities will soon cease to be the ruling centers in politics.

Eastern Jewish Ministers' Conference at Baltimore.

Cincinnati Israelite.

The Jewish Ministers' Association of America met at the residence of Dr. B. Szold, Oct. 26. Dr. G. Gottheil, of New York, presided. The session was occupied in the reading of reports of committees appointed at the last session, and the discussion of a resolution relating to the qualifications necessary to membership. There were delegates present from New York, Albany, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburg.

A public meeting was held at night at the Hanover Street Temple.

The Rev. Dr. G. Gottheil of New York delivered an address on "Our Greatest Needs." The three great requirements of the Israelites were: A more thorough organization of Israelite congregations in this country as a whole body; aiding the poor and lowly of the Jewish race, not only materially, but spiritually; and the cultiva-tion of a higher self-respect in religious

matters.

"From the Pew to the Pulpit" was the subject of an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. F. DeSola Mendes, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. M. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, discussed "The Jews of Germany as Compared with Those of America."

Dr. M. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, presided on Tuesday. A resolution was adouted to held a Menday.

sided on Tuesday. A resolution was adopted to hold a Mendelssohn celebration on the 4th of January, 1886. Addresses will be delivered on the life of Mendelssohn in

be delivered on the life of Mendelssohn in the synagogues on that day, and on the following Sabbath the children will be addressed on the same subject.

Dr. Mendes introduced a resolution providing that the 24th of October be observed annually as Montefiore Day. Considerable discussion was created, and the resolution was finally laid on the table. Among those who opposed the resolution was Dr. Szold, of Baltimore, who said that he was not in favor of canonizing anyhody; that the favor of canonizing anybody; that the practice had never been introduced, and that it would be unjust to the illustrious men who were so plentifully strewn through

men who were so plentifully strewn through Jewish history.

The meeting then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the Sunday-school question. It was decided to form a Jewish School Union, under the auspices of the Jewish Ministers' Association. A committee is to be appointed to draw up a constitution for the union, and to report the same to the next meeting of the Ministers' Association, to be held next April, probably in New York. in New York.

The dark angel of death was standing outside the musician's door, for little Annita Maestro Narditti's child, was fading away No tears, no prayers could avail, not even Carissima's lovely voice. Carissima's voice was hushed now.

maestro had no heart to take up his dearly loved violin and play to soothe his sorrow as he had done many years ago, when his wife died and left this little one behind. Heaven had given him the divine gift of

genius, and had bidden him call aloud to the world. So Carissima and he had played together through sickness and sorrow and success, and through all the changing scenes of life they had been faithful friends. They had just come back from the crowded hall. The people said that never before had the maestro played so beauti-

voice sounded so mournful and pathetic. Well, you see, they did not know the reason; but we do, for both were thinking of the little dying girl, and how could their thoughts be anything but sorrowful or the outward expression of those thoughts be anything but mournful.

fully, and that never before had the violin's

The he rose and played to her, and she closed her eyes and listened happily to Carissima's voice. It sang a song without words—the music alone told the tale—of a pure young life, too pure for earth, and

ANOTHER DALLAS ENTERPRISE.

Messrs. BLACH & CO. will open on or about Nov. 1 a wholesale

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION

BUSINESS AT 726 COMMERCE ST.

They will always keep on hand a full line of Northern Produce, such as Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Beans, Dried Fruit, etc.

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

ED. S. ALSTONS.

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

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

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

FINE OLD MONARCH WHISKY by the bottle and on draught at

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

B. M. Bond & Bro.

Wholesale and retail dealers in

therefore to be taken away to that fair land therefore to be taken away to that fair land where only the good and pure and true dwell. Yet it was hard to leave the earth, harder still to leave the dear ones behind, and to know that they would be desolate; and here the violin's voice sobbed and trembled as if from sorrow, as if describing the very parting which was soon to take place; then the lingering notes died away and the maestro's hand was still. "Is that all?" murmured the child. "Oh! play again!" So he raised his bow, and the air resounded with a psalm of triumph—the same melody, but no longer soft or sad, for the gates of the fair were opened wide, and mid this jubilant strain the child had passed away with the angel of death.

In 1851, when Louis Napoleon was President of France, some coins were struck with his head upon them. He examined them, said they were all right, and told his mintmaster to go ahead with them. A little later he noticed a stiff lock of nair over the tater he noticed a stiff lock of hair over the temple, such as we call a cowlick, and ordered a new drill made. That was done, but in the meantine twenty-three of the pieces had gone into circulation, one of which is said to be in the possession of Queen Victoria. One thousand dollars apiece has been offered for these rare coins, without taken.

Attention, Dallas Light Guard. You are hereby ordered to report to me at the Armory this evening at 8:30 sharp. Business of importance. By order of First Sergeant.

McClellan, the Photographer, invites all parties desirous of class work done in any style of photography to visit his elegant gallery, at 705 Main street, and examine some of the pictures that are being made. All orders will be attended to with promptness and satisfaction assured in every instance. Children's pictures a specialty. Strangers should not be afterwith a stall order.

feave the city without visiting this gallery Wheelock Pianes.
C. H. Edwards, 733 and 735 Main street, is receiving and selling large numbers of this piano. For beauty of finish, quality of workmanship, sweetness and volume of tone this instrument is unexcelled. Don't buy a piano until you have seen the Wheelock!

How Wonderful! To find clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, custom made clothing so cheap at Globe Clothing House, 706 Elm st IF YOU want glass put in call on Peacock & Shirley, painters, 110 Market street.

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

HELP WANTED.

TAILORS WANTED—Apply to H. JACOBS, Waco, Tex

WANTED—Two coatmakers. ERICSON & HAMLUND, 507 Main stree

WANTED—A sober, energetic young man, who is not afraid of work and who writes a good plain hand; moderate wages; steady situation if satisfactory. Address, stating salary expected, Box X, Morning News office. WANTED.—We want an agent ine very coun ty in Texas to sell our Silver Plated Table are. Liveral commissions will be paid. Ad cess THAVER & HEWLETT, 932 Main St., Dallas WANTED-Experienced Piano and Organ traveling salesman. Address, with references, P. O. Box 256, Galveston.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

LADY of refinement, a widow witho children, desires position as house eper for small family; references exchange ddress, care NEWS, Galveston, Tex., MRS. PIRST CLASS grocery clerk, with Al references wants position; salary no object at commencement. Ad. L. M. T., News office.

DODSON'S Rubber Stamp and Stence Factory and Sanders Engraving Co., or gravers on wood, 912 Elm street, Dallas, Texas ICE AGENTS.

STAMPS AND STENCILS.

W. J. LEMP'S Agency for Beer and Ice, Dallas, Tex. CHAS. MEISTERHANS, Agent. INSURANCE AGENTS. JOHN S. ALDEHOFF, FIRE INSURANCE, Poydras street, Dallac

PROFESSIONAL.

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

DEEVES & SPENCE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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Especial attention given to Federal Court practice.

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FRANK FIELD, Attorney-at-Law, Dallas, Tex.
Practices in State and U. S. Courts. Special
attention to commercial and corporation law,

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

MORGAN, GIBBS & FREEMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
513 MAIN ST., DALLAS. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. IVY H. BURNEY, Notary Public

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

PERSONAL.

WILL the party who took the wrong coat from the Windsor billiard hall please exchange at the hotel office?

PARTNER WANTED.

WANTED—Partner in real estate, Ican and collection agency in Dallas; a respectable lawyer with good connections and large acquaintance in North Texas preferred. The business will not interfere with his law practice. Necessary capital furnished by advert ser. Best of references. Ad. AGENCY, News office. FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED. WANTED—A comfortably furnished house for six months from Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Address, stating location and terms,
B., Dallas Morning News office.

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

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

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, stationery, oil paintings, hosiery. 613-615 Elm st FOR SALE-At the Auction and Commission

FOR SALE—Pure-bred acclimated Jersey heif-ers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-tered bulls, at Ruthergien 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 street. Dallas.

Street. Dallas.

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ok, \$1 50. CLARKE & COURTS, Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Galveston.

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DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FRUITS. A PPLES, bananas, oranges, lemons and California fruits always at DE STEFANO BROS., Dallas.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Two Judges Dumb and Blind to Each Other's Presence.

A Colorado Democrat With More Ambition Than Modesty-Changes in the Postoffice Department-Postal Service in Texas.

Special to The News.

WASHINGTON, D, C., Nov. 2.—The United States Court of Claims, which has just opened up for a long winter siege, is an easy and slow going tribunal. You would scarely believe it, but it is a lamentable fact that Judges Nott and Richardson, who sit upon the sa e bench day by day, never speak to each other. It will be remembered that there was a vacancy on that bench, and in last January Mr. Arthur appointed John Davis, son-in-law of the late ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen, while Judge Richardson was promoted to be chief justice of the court. Every other judge on that bench ranked Richardson, and Nott's appointment dates back twenty years. The latter was so angered that he has never spoken a single word to the chief justice since his elevation. Nott is one of the proudest and most aristocratic men in Washington. He is related to two celebrated college presidents, and in New York his family history goes back for several generations.

HE SHOOTS HIGH. Franklin C. Johnson, formerly Democratic candidate for Secretary of State for Colorado, who has been here for several weeks, has made application for the office of Consul General at Paris. Mr. Johnson 1s from Gunnison, a mining town over in the mountains, and carbonate digging being rather dull during the winter, he has come to the capital to work his claim here. The Paris Consul Generalship was once worth \$40,000 a year in legitimate unofficial fees, but the present Consul General, Mr. Booker, manages to exist on \$10,000. There are only 149 other applicants for this important post ahead of Mr. Johnson, but this does not discourage him one whit; Colorado Democrats have expunged the word discouragement from their lexicon. Johnson was once a United States Commissioner to the Paris exposition and he loves the city so well that he desires to return for a term. Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, and other distinguised gentlemen, are understood to be behind Johnson in his aspirations, and, being a fresh applicant, his chances of success may be very excellent. The President, as everybody knows, delights in picking up new men to surprise the public. The Colorado man is a reputable attorney in his State and was the other day, admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. This may not be any indication that he desires to settle right down here until the coveted office is offered him. Col. Diller, one of Chicago's millionaires, is another applicant for the post. There are 148 others.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT CHANGES. A good many changes have occurred in the Postoffice Department within the past eight months. The following roster shows the organization as it is to-day:

Office of the Postmaster General-Post master General, William F. Vilas; chief clerk, Thos. E. Nash, Wis.; private secreclerk, Thos. E. Nash, Wis.; private secretary, John B. Minicks, Mich.; assistant attorney general, Edwin E. Bryant, Wis.; law clerk, Jos. W. Nichol, Ind.; appointment clerk, James Cronley, N. Y.; superintendent and disbursing clerk, Perry C. Smith, N. J.; chief postoffice inspector, Wm. A. West, Miss.; chief clerk division mail depredations, James Maynard, Tenn.; topographer, W. L. Nicholson, D. C.

Office of the First Assistant Postmaster General—First Assistant Postmaster General

office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General—First Assistant Postmaster General, Adlai E. Stevenson, Ill.; chief clerk, James H. Marr, Sr., Md.; superintendent division of postoffice supplies, Morillo Noyes, Vt.; division of free delivery superintendent, Revere W. Gurley, La.; chief of division of correspondence, James R. Ash, Pa.; chief of division of appointments, Edwin C. Fowler, Md.; chief of division of bonds and commissions, Thomas E. Roach, Del.; chief of division of salaries and allowances, Albert H. Scott, Iowa.

Office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General—Second Assistant Postmaster General—Second Assistant Postmaster General, A. Leo Knott, Maryland; Chief Clerk, George M. Sweney, District of Columbia; Superintendent of Railway Adjustments, A. B. Hurt, Mississippi; division of inspection, Chief, John J. Crawford, Ohio; division of mail equpments, Principal Clerk, Henry L. Johnson, District of Columbia.

Office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General—Third Assistant Postmaster General, A. D. Hazen, Pennsylvania; Chief Clerk, Madison Davis, District of Columbia; division of postage stamps, Chief, Edwin B. George, Massachusetts; division of dead

division of postage stamps, Chief, Edwin B. George, Massachusetts; division of dead letters, Chief, J. B. Baird, Georgia; divi-sion of finance, Chief, George W. Wells, Maryland

sion of finance, Chief, George W. Wells, Maryland.
Office of the General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Sarvice—General Superintendent, John Jameson, Wisconsin; Chief Clerk, Alex Grant, Michigan.
Office of the Superintendent of Foreign Mails—Superintendent, Nicholas M. Bell, Missouri; Chief Clerk, N. M. Brooks, Virginia.

ginia.
Office of the Superintendent of the Money

Order Systems—Superintendent, Charles F. McDonald, Massachusetts; Chief Clerk, Wilking B. Cooley, Pennsylvania. POSTAL SERVICE IN TEXAS.

Superintendent Jameson, of the Railway Mail Service, furnishes the following information affecting the postal service in

Postmasters commissioned—D. P. Tucker. Clio, Tex.; W. N. Bingham, Fleming, Tex.; T. M. Stephens, Nelta, Tex.; Wm. Scarborough, Rio Frio, Tex.; Jas. M. Clifton, Tannahill, Tex.; J. O. Johnson, Austin, Tex.; R. Burns, Houston, Tex.; S. Woodall, Lacy, Tex., D. M. Blackburn, Mount Calm, Tex.; T. Evans, Rochelle, Tex. Acting postmasters—J. W. Davidson, Rising Sun, Tex.; H. Horley, Zedler's Mill,

Tex.

Special service established—Vaughan, Hill County, from Abbott, from Oct. 20.

Star service changes—Route from Atascosa to Senior, from Nov. 1 extend service to begin at Lytle, increasing distance three and one-half miles.

Changes in Star Schedules—Route from

Sulphur Springs to Cooper: Leave Sulphur Springs daily except Sundays, at 4 p. m.; arrive at Fairyland by 6:30 p. m.; leave Fairyland at 12:30 p.m.; arrive at Sulphur Springs by 3 p. m.; leave Fairyland at 7 a. m.; arrive at Cooper by 9 a. m. leave oper at 10 a.m.; arrive at Fairyland by

Route from Comfort to Black Creek: Leave Comfort Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 9 a. m.; leave Black Creek at

Mail Service Discontinued—Route to Atascosa, Bexar County, from Lytle Station, from Oct. 31.

The Major's Stratagem.

Harper's Magazine. It was the fourth night after our shipwreck in the Cestos Bay, on the 23d of July, 1885, and the two tall masts of the poor old Corisco stood gauntly up against the red sunset out of the sullen waters that had engulfed her hull, while the few shreds of rigging that had escaped the plundering Kroomen (whose canoes had been swarming around the wreck like gadflies all day long) looked unpleasantly, like strips of flesh dangling around a half-picked skele-

But even with this dreary memento before | might save many lives.

our eyes we were as merry as men could well be who had hardly clothes enough to cover them, and whose only chance of escape from the swamps and jungles of this deadly region was the possibility of a passing steamer hearing the news and coming up to the rescue before they all died of fever. The jollity which would otherwise have been uproarious was hushed in de-

ference to the presence of a sick lady in the next room, which sick lady in the next room, which had been courteously assigned to Mrs. Ker by the kindhearted Dutchman who owned it and whose ready hospitality made nothing of accomodating fifty-nine persons in a house originally built for two. But no one who looked at the bright faces and heard the cheery voices of the stalwart young fellows that gathered round the rough deal table from which our supper of beef, rice and "damper" had just appeared could easily have guessed that many of them had just lost all they had and very nearly their lives as well.

lives as well.

I forget how it came about that we began to discuss feats of strength and nerve, always a favorite subject with the muscleworshiping Anglo-Saxon. The talk was at its briskest, each in turn relating some athletic exploit which he had either performed or witnessed, when it was suddenly broken in upon by a startling proposal from Maj. V., a veteran in the Zulu war, and now one of Stanley's best officers on the Congo, whither he was bound when the sinking of our steamer interrupted him so unseasonour steamer interrupted him so unseason

I can show you one trick of that sort, likes at my hand while I wipe the water up, and I'll do it without his being able to touch me."

Every one laughed, supposing the offer to be merely a joke; but it soon appeared that it was nothing of the kind. Major V. poured some water upon the table not far from the edge and then produced his dirk, which was broad and keen enough to have satisfied Col. Bowie himself.

"Now," said he, "one of you sit here on the table, with the wet path midway between his knees, and strike his hardest at my hand as I try to wipe it up."

as I try to wipe it up."

The laughing faces began to look grave, and our staunch skipper, Capt. Porter (with whom the Major was a special favorite on account of the courage that he had shown on the night of the wreck), called out anxiously. 'Don't do it, Major; I've seen that sort of

"Don't do it, Major; I've seen that sort of thing before, and it always ends badly. I won't handle the knife, for one."

"Nor I," echoed three or four other voices. "Infirm of purpose, give me the dagger," shouted Mr. F.—, a roistering young trader from the Niger, seizing the dirk with a theatrical air. "Here's one volunteer for you, Major. What am I to do?"

The Major's preparation for the performence were extremely elaborate. He seated his volunteer recruit on the table with outspread knees, measuring the distance faom each knee to the split water as exactly as if he intended to make a reduced map of it on the spot. Then he carefully examined the point and edge of the dirk before handing it to Mr. F.—. Finally he turned up his sleeves and, taking a dish cloth from the cupboard, slowly extended his unprotected hand toward the spot where the stout table was quivering beneath a shower of stabs as swift and merciless as those of an Italian brave.

As thejhand and knife approached each other more than one looker-on turned away his face, and the indrawn breath of the ex-

other more than one looker-on turned away his face, and the indrawn breath of the excited watchers sounded like a hiss in that dead hush of expectation. Suddenly the Major clutched Mr. F— by the feet and whisked him off the table on the floor, right across the wet rest which his clutches wined whisked him off the table on the floor, right across the wet path, which his clothes wiped up so thoroughly in passing, that no trace of it was left; add there sat poor Mr. F— in the middle of the floor, openmouthed and knife in hand, a perfect statue of astonishment. There was a moment's pause of silent amazement, and then a roar of laughter that shook the whole house, and startled the proviling Kroomen outside in startled the prowling Kroomen outside in the darkness, announced the success of the Major's stratagem.

SHOVING THE QUEER.

How a Counterfeiter Obtained Bogus Money-

His Story. Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Are you the Chief of Police?"
"Yes, sir," responded Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, in his office about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon,
"I am a counterfeiter, and want to be locked up."

The speaker was a tall, handsome man, but his clothes were seedy and his general appearance was that of a tramp. Chief Murphy did not credit his story, and thought it was a mere excuse to secure winter quarters in the comfortable institution at Claremont. The self-confessed counterfeiter

Claremont. The self-confessed counterfeiter gave his name as George Wilson. In proof of his statement he produced a lead dollar, and claimed to have passed a number of them in the country. The prisoner was placed behind the bars in the lockup.

Last night a Dispatch reporter interviewed the prisoner in his cell. He appeared to regret the action he had taken, and asked whether he would receive a heavy sentence.

"My home until the past year or two," said he, "was New York City. I am a boilermaker, and worked at the Ellaire Iron Works. I was thrown out of employment and tock to the road."

"How long have you been in the counter-

and took to the road."

"How long have you been in the counterfeiting business?"

"Oh, I'm not a counterfeiter," emphatically declared the prisoner, who had evidently been apprised of the fate of Boston Buck's gang. "I have passed some bogus money, but had no intention of going into the business."

the business."

"How much bad coin did you dispose of?"

"Just \$39. I was in Erie a few weeks ago and left there to come to Pittsburg. About four miles from the town I met a colored man. He stopped me and asked if I did not want to make some money easily. Upon replying in the affirmative he offered me some counterfeit money at the rate of \$4 for \$1. I had a \$10 bill and secured \$40 of the books coin.

\$1. I had a \$10 bill and secured \$40 of the bogus coin.

"The colored man did not appear to have a large quantity with him, but was evidently shoving it for some gang of counterfeiters. I used the money along the road and had no difficulty in passing it. When I struck Pittsburg this morning I tried to purchase some tobacco but they refused to take the dollar. I tried several other places, but they would not receive that kind of money, and I became discouraged. I can't get any work. Crossing the river on the railroad bridge, I reached Allegheny. After thinking the matter over I decided to give myself up to the police authorities."

"Haue you ever been guilty of any other violation of the law?"

"Oh, I've been arrested before," said the

"Oh, I've been arrested before," said the prisoner, but on this subject he did not care

"Do you know Boston Buck and his gang

of counterfeiters?"
"I never saw them," protested the prisoner, "and only know of them through what I have read in the newspapers."
"Have you any friends in your native

city?"
"I haven't a friend in the world. I am not married and have no relations to my knowledge." The prisoner appears to be well educated. He did not care to speak of his former history. He is 42 years of age, although he does not seem to be over 30. His case will be investigated to down be investigated to-day.

Mr. Depew might be consulted as to whether he remembers having seen Voltaire and Frederick the Great mauling each other when Vol. criticised Frederick's autumn permembers. tumn poem.

Says a Brooklyn poet: "Along a line of timber lies the lake a liquid floor, And wail-ing croons November's eerie voice beside Does the young man refer to

A Colorado man committed suicide by rubbing himself against a barbed-wire fence. Parties who sell barbed-wire fences ence. Parties who sell barbed-wire fences hould be made to keep a record of their ales. A law requiring the affidavit of a hysteian that the buyer is not a man ikely to rub himself out on a barbed wire THE TOWERS OF LAFITTE.

Fresh Facts About the Noted Pirate's Life in the Bay of Dolores.

From the Two Republics, City of Mexico. "On the tenth day after leaving Progreso about 9 o'clock at night," writes Alice D. Le Plongeon from Yucatan, "we sailed into the beautiful Bay of Dolores at Mugeres Island, or Woman's Island, as the Spanish conquerors called it, because they found in the temples of the natives many images of

"The first golden sunray that shot from the coast called every creature to life and action. Doors were thrown open, faint columns of smoke wreathed their way to the clouded sky, fishermen launched their boats, women passed to and fro and feathered songsters warbled their sweetest lay. No wonder thut the last pirate chief, Capt Lafitte, made this island his headquarters "Some old people there will remember

him as 'a nice gentleman who paid for everything he had from the fishermen along the coast, and never harmed any poor person.' It was at the beginning of the present century that Lafitte became a terror to the ships that navigated the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, among the West India Islands down to the coast of Venezuela. In the beautiful harbor of Mugeres Island he found perfect shelter from the storms that at certain times of the year sweep with vio-Isnco along those coasts; and on the top of some domes south of what is now the village of Dolores he built small towers, whence he could keep an eye on the surrounding

waters. 'The foundations of these towers yet re main in place, and 'every Christmas Eve the ghost of a sailor wanders about these the ghost of a sailor wanders about these hills. No one dares speak to him, believing that it would cause them to die within one year. When not on board Lafitte's men lived in huts on the very spot where the village now is. Lafittee is described as having been very haughty with his men, punishing the least fault of discipline, and never allowing them to approach him without first asking permission, but he was kind to the poor people on the coast. Once, when the Alcade of a village refused to sell him meat for his men, he caused them to seize a bull and put it on his ship, but when told by the fishermen that that bull had been brought for their amusement in a festival, he had it instermen that that bull had been brought for their amusement in a festival, he had it at once restored to them, stating that he would be sorry to deprive them of the little pleasure they had in their life of toil and

hardship.

"After the bull fight plenty of meat was "After the bull night plenty of meat was sent to him as a present, but he insisted on paying for it, saying that he would take nothing from the poor. The tragic fate of this pirate king is told and retold by those who recollect the event. Just at a time when some of Lafitte's ships were away from the place of rendezyous a strong force was sent place of rendezvous a strong force was sen against him. He encountered it near Con toy and fought bravely, but his ship struc a rock and sunk. He took to the boats with eight or ten men, and succeeded in landing on a sand bank called Blanquilla, but was pursued and surrounded. One by one all his men fell. still he refused to surrender, and he was killed there, defending himself as long as there was breath in his body."

Squirrel Navigators.

"Dear Jack," writes Jeanette C. W., "may I tell your children what a squirrel did?

"She invented a boat to carry her babies in. At all events a gentleman writing to a paper called the Toledo Blade says he saw ner de it, and I believe him, for even animal mothers will do wonderful things when their

babies are in question.

"They were on their way to a new part of the country in Ohio, and in the course of their travels they came to a creek. Mother squirrel tried to induce the babies to swim across the stream, but—bless their little hearts!—they were afraid, and could not bluck up course even with mothers to below. cluck up courage even with mother to help

"The squirrel mother was very much distressed at this, and for a few moments seemed at aloss what to do. There was the creek, and it must be crossed. Pretty soon a bright idea struck her, and she ran briskly up and down the bank of the stream until

a bright idea struck her, and she ran briskly up and down the bank of the stream until she found a piece of wood about a foot long and half a foot wide.

"She dragged that to the edge of the stream and pushed it into the water until only one end of the piece of wood rested lightly on the bank.

"Then she coaxed the babies to walk out on the little boat. They stepped on board very timidly and snuggled closely together. The little mother then pushed the boat into the stream, and taking hold of it with her teeth swam behind it until it touched the opposite bank, when the babies scampered nimbly ashore, delighted to know that their mother was placidly following them."

The story is all very well and very true, but I have one to match it. One day the dear Little Schoolma'am saw a squirrel sailing on the creek that runs by the red schoolhouse. To be sure, there was no sail to the boat, and there was no boat either, for that matter. The squirrel was seated high and dry on a big piece of bark and another squirrel was swimming behind and steadily pushing the barque (as the deacon calls it). Whether the furry passenger was timid, or merely lazy, I cannot say, but probably she was the

the furry passenger was timid, or merely lazy, I cannot say, but probably she was the mother of the family, and she was used to mother of the line being waited upon.



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care, made with unusual which defy compe prices

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BRONZE AND OXIDIZED WARES

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FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

COMMERCIAL.

DALLAS, Nov. 2 .- No better day for retailers has been experienced here since the winter season opened. The leading establishments were thronged all day with cheerful buyers. Sales of live stock at auction on the courtiouse square proved an attractive feature of the afternoon. The streets in that vicinity were densely thronged, to the extent of entire ly obstructing passage. Sales included almost everything on hoofs, from fine Percheron horses to wornout work oxen. About half of the animals sold were "strays." Prices were

Unpacking new assortments of boots, shoes and readymade clothing occupied dealers in those lines all the forenoon. Buying in the departments named has been unprecedentedly

Sales of carpets since the season opened has doubled sales of the corresponding season of last year, although prices have advanced corof higher prices for labor. Boots and shoes are of higher prices for labor. Boots and shoes are also a little higher based on rates given last year and for the same cause as in carpets.

As seeding time approaches a close, grain for planters' account declines naturally. That influence has deprived rye of life, almost entirely. It was heavy to-day at 70c for Texas grain. Last year all rye for seeding came from Missouri, Kansas or other northern States. This season Texas grown rye obtained entirely and after the first week northern rye was not offered.

DALLAS SPOT MARKET. Cotton closed firm, middling being quoted at 3.35c.
 Shipments to-day.
 28

 Stock on hand.
 1,804

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES—Western \$2.03 50 \$\psi\$ bbl. Apple and peach butter by the barral \$c \$\psi\$ b.

AXLE GREASE—\$5.06\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\psi\$ doz.

BACON—Short clear smoked \$7.00\$\$\cdot\$ short clear dry salt \$7.00\$\$ preakfast bacon \$10.00\$\$ c.

BAGGING AND TIES—Boston \$1.00\$\$ bill \$1.10\$\$ all \$1.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ bill \$2.00\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$ couthern \$2\$\$

California Canned Goods—Table fruit, white \$3 10; pears \$2 60; peaches \$2 85; plums

CANDIES-Dallas Flint stick 10@12c # b, fancy OANDIES—BRIAS FIRST SIGK 100126 & B., RAICY In pails 11% 012% C. X 5% C. W. B., No. 3 X 6c, cream soda 8% 09c, Excelsior P. O. 6% 07c, ginger snaps No. 3 X 8% c, lemon cream No. 3 X % c, cakes and jumbles 11012c; knick knacks 2% 018c, alphabets 11011% c; cartoons, 1 B. 0% c, 2 to 12c.

12½@13c, alphabets 11@11½c; cartoons, 1 b
10½c, 2 to 12c.
CHEESE—Full cream twins 12½@13c \(\psi \) b,
Young America 12@12½c, cheddar 13c.
COAL OILS—Eupion in bbis 27c \(\psi \) gal, Brilliant in bbis 17c \(\psi \) gal, Eupion in 2-5 cans \(\psi \),
Brilliant in 2-5 cans \(\psi \), Erilliant in 1 gal cans \(\psi \) 38, gasoline \(\psi \).

Si 84, gasoline \(\psi \).

COFFEE—Prime to choice 10@12c \(\psi \) th, peabetry 12@12½c, Mocha 23@24c, Java 13@20c,
washed kio 13@14c, golden kio 13@14c.
CRANEBERRISS—Cape Cod \(\psi \) bbl, bell and cherry \(\psi \) 50.

CURRANTS—New crop in barrels 7½c \(\psi \) th, in half barrels 7½c, in 50 th boxes 8@8½c, old cooked over 6@6½c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, Alden's process evaporated 9@9½c \(\psi \) th, \(\psi \) bright 4@4½c; sliced peaches 5@6c; prunes 6½@7c; dates in frails 7½c \(\psi \) th.

Drugs and Oils—Acids, benzoic 21c # oz,

, small \$1. APES—Malaga \$8 50 \$\psi\$ bbl; New York Cons\$ \$1 \$\psi\$ 9 \$\text{b}\$ basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 \$\psi\$ 20

cords \$1 \(\psi \) 9 \(\psi \) basket; Texas grapes \$1 \(50 \psi \) 20 \(\psi \) basket.

HAMS—13 \(\psi \) 15 \(\psi \) s average 11 \(1.16c. \)

HARDWARE—Ber iron \$3, Norway 8c, No. 22 \(\psi \) sheet iron \(\psi \) 4%, No. 27 \(\psi \) sheet iron \(\psi \) 4%, qalvanized sheet iron \(\psi \) 4%, No. 1% \(\psi \) sod \(17c, No. 1 \) 4% \(\psi \) 16 \(15\k' \) c \(20\k' \) 20 \(20\k' \) 8 \(16\k' \) 16 \(15\k' \) c \(20\k' \) 20 \(20\k' \) 8 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 17 \(16\k' \) 17 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 17 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 17 \(16\k' \) 18 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 18 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 16 \(16\k' \) 18 \(

HORNS AND BONES—Bones, clean and dry \$11

Horns and Bones—Bones, clean and dry \$11 Words and Bones—Bones, clean and dry \$11 Word clean, ox 5c each, steer 2c, cow &c each.

LARD—Refined in tierces 7% W W b, 50 % pails 7% c, 20 % pails 7% c, 10 % pails 7% c, 5 % pails 8c, 3 % pails 8%.

LEMONS—Choice \$4@4 50 W box.

LYE—Western Union f. w. \$2 90@3 W box, Philadelphia l. w. \$2 50@2 65, Americus f. w. \$4.

LIQUORS AND WINES—The price of highwines is fixed by the reformed pool at \$1 0%, and on that basis all whiskies are quoted. Brandies, apple \$1 75@3, peach \$2@4, domestic cognac \$1 50@3, imported brandy \$50@10, Gin, domestic \$1 50@2 75, imported \$3 50@7. Whiskies, XX \$1 50% vestern \$1 40, rye \$1 50@5, Scotch imported \$5@7, Hrish \$5@7; Tennessee spring of '81 \$2 50, spring '82 \$2 25. Clarets, California 70c@\$1, Zinfandell best 90c@\$1 30; imported clarets \$70@80 Y cask; Medoc, quarts \$6 Y case, pints \$7; St. Julien, quarts \$6 0 Y case, pints \$75.0. Chateau Boulfac, quarts \$8, pints \$3; California claret, quarts \$4, pints \$5; California hock \$1@15 of y gallon, quarts \$4 \$4 case, pints \$5. Brandy, Otard Dupuy \$12, Chateau Laftte \$18. Champagnes, Piper Heidsleck, pints \$31, quarts \$29; G. H. Munnm, pints \$31, quarts \$23; Jules Munm, pints \$31, quarts \$23; Jules Munm, pints \$31, quarts \$23; Jules Munm, pints \$31, quarts \$25, duarts \$17; cider \$4\$ bl. \$750.

Molasses—Old crop, prime 65c, falr 55c.

NUTS—Almonds 22c \$7 %, filberts 15@16c, Brazil nuts 12c, old or new pecans 5c, coccanuts \$550@6 \$7\$ 100, peanuts 6@7c.

Onions—Northern \$7 \$70.

NIONS-Northern \$3 \$7 bbl, Texas 85@90c RANGES—Louisiaña \$4 \(\psi \) box, \$7 50 \(\psi \) bbl.
OTATOES—Western, in sacks, \$0\(\pi \) 850 \(\psi \) bu.
OULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens \$2 25\(\pi \) turkeys \$75\(\pi \) 90c. IRKeys 1300300. DER—Rifle and shotgun \$3 50 \(\forall \) keg, blast-10, Eagle ducking \(\forall \) kegs \$3 50. SH—Babbit's (2) cases \(\forall \) 2002 15, Union (4)

c.

18—London layers \$3.75 \$\psi\$ box, layers \$3, e1 \$3, California layers \$2.40.

18ES—French \$13, American \$7.50.

18ES—French \$13, American \$1.50.

18ES—French Bicarb, in kegs 4%@5c # tb, 1 tb pack

134 20. Michigan fiat hoops \$2 15@2 25 # bbl, a fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2. —Black pepper in grain 18@20c # B, in grain 10c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nut-

Me.—Standard granulated 808%c # B, do stioners' A 7% 07%c, cut loaf 8% 08%c, do ared 8% 08%c; new crop, white clarified

As—Gun powder 35@50c # b, Imperial 40@

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

HARNESS-No. 1 oak 33@35c # # according to quality, No. 2 do 31@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 32c, No. 2 50c.

SKIRTING—No. 1 oak 38c, No. 2 36c; hemlock, No. 1 39c, hemlock skirting, oiled, No. 1 34c, No. 23c; California 40@43c, according to quality. Solt—Oak, heavy X 39c, do medium 36@37c; one brand to each side, heavy 36@37c, do melium 34@35c; oak sole X backs 44c; Buffalo laughter 30c; good 28c, damaged 25c.

CALE—French \$1 10@2 \(\psi \) b, American 85c@ 1 20, French kip 95c@\$1 45 \(\psi \) b, American kip 5c@\$1.

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

\$3 25, English Portland \$4 45, McCngan plaster \$4.50.

LATH—Plastering \$3 50 \(\psi \) M.

HAIR—Goat 75c \(\psi \) bu.

DOORS—Common \$1 50@3 according to size, moided \$4@8 according to finish.

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

BLINDS—\$1 50@3 50 \(\psi \) pair.

MOLDING—White pine inch \(\psi \) cy foot.

LUMBER—Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 25 feet \$20 \) dressed one side, clear \$22 25, do star \$20, do sheeting \$17 50, D and M flooring \$25, do star \$22 50, D and M ceiling \(\psi \) \$17 50, do \(\psi \) \$20, do \(\psi \) \$22 50, rough ceiling, D and M, poplar \$25, ceiling, D and M, poplar \$25, poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "O. K." \(\psi \) M \$4 25, do "Boss" and "Best" \$4 75; shingles, heart pine \$4, do \$D \$3 50.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NOTE—All sales of stock in this market are nade \$\psi\$ cwt, live weight, unless otherwise tated.

Cattle— Steers. \$2 25∞ Feeders. 2 00∞ Cows. 1 50∞ Bulls. 1 00∞ Veal calves. 3 00∞ Milkers, ₩ head. 20 00∞3 Hogs— Packing and shipping. 3 00∞ Light weights. 3 00∞ Stock hogs. 1 50∞ Sheep—	Medium.				Good to extra.		
Natives	2 50 2 00 1 25 3 50 30 00 3 25 3 25 3 00 2 00	2 2 1 3 30 3 3 3	50@ 25@ 25@ 50@ 00@ 50@ 25@	2 2 1 4 35 3 3 3 2	76 50 00 00 76 50		

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—There has been a fair amount of business transacted to-day in all branches of trade, the jobbers as usual doing branches of trade, the jobbers as usual doing well. All indications point to an increasing trade this month, and our merchants are correspondingly elated. The amount of business done during the month of October will tully equal the two previous months.

Cotton has come in slowly to-day, the receipts not reaching to quite 50 bales. Prices remain pretty stiff at about Saturday's figures. The Farmers' Alliance began bringing in cotton about 3 p. m. and by dark nearly 1000 bales had arrived.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Nov. 2.—General business opened active to-day with a large receipt of country orders and a free movement of freight. There is a marked advance in American sar-dines on account of the light catch, and it is

now too late to make up the deficiency. The leading American markets for spot cot ton, with the exception of Wilmington, which declined 1-16c, were stationary to-day. Liver-

HOUSTON COTTON MARKET Houston, Nov.2.—Tone quiet. Sales 1058 bales. Ordinary 7 3-16c, good ordinary 8 3-16c, low mid-dling 8 9-16c, middling 9e, good middling 9 5-16c, middling fair 9 9-16.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET. MIDDLING. To-day Yest'y To-day Liverpool... Quiet Galveston... Quiet 5 3-16 514 8 15-16 8 15-16 8½ 8 15-16 8 15-16 9 1½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 1,134

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS. U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT. U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATI
Receipts thus far this week.
Receipts same time last week.
Receipts same time last year.
Receipts this day
Receipts this day last year.
Total this season.
Total this season.
Ly
Total last season.
Exports to Great Britain.
Exports to France.
Exports to France.
Exports to France.
Stock this day.
Stock this day last week.
Stock this day last year.
Decrease this day
FUTURE MARKETS.

648,383 575,376 689,322 40,939 FUTURE MARKETS.

bales.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Futures opened fiat, ruled dull and closed quiet but steady; November 5.07d asked, November 5.07d asked, December January 5.07d asked, January 5.09d bid, February March 5.13d asked, March-April 5.16d, April May 5.19d bid, May-June 5.28d asked, January 5.09d bid, Pebruary 5.09d bid, May-June 5.28d asked, June-July 5.26d.

HAVRE, Nov. 2.—Spots quiet and easy; tres ordinaire 64, low middling loading 64. Futures steady; November 60½, December 60½, January 61, February 61½, March 62½, April 62½, May 62½.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Money closed easy at 11/2

Exchange closed steady; posted rates \$4 84@ 86, actual rates \$4 82 1/4 @4 83 1/2 for sixty days and \$4 85% @4 85% for demand.

Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's

28¼ bid, 4's coupons 123¼ bid, 4½'s coupons

The stock market was very active this morn ing but prices were irregular. During the first hours the tone of speculation was very feveras to which side to operate on. Many, become

The states will control to oct, the shalles.						
CLOSING BIL	DS.					
Pacific Mail 57% Mo.	Pacific 103%					
Western Union 80 M., I	₹ & T 28¾					
C. & N. W	. Central 103 ½					
C. R. I. & P 124 1/2 N. P.						
C. B. & Q 133% N. P.	acific pref 553/					
C., M. & St. P 90% Phil.	& Reading 211/2					
Delaware, L. & W 1211 St. I						
Illinois Central135 St. L						
Lake Shore 83% Texa						
Louisville & Nashv 451/2 Unic	n Pacific 55					

NEW ORLEANS FINANCIAL. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Exchange on New York \$1 50@1 75 discount; sight nominal.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Deliveries of wheat were very small this morning and in consequence there was an active demand for November from the opening of the market. This gave a firm tone to the market and the price advanced nearly a cent from the early figures with active trading and good buying by the local crowd to cover shorts. There was also some filling of orders on country account. A report that New York would make the visible supply increase 1,000,000 bushels, which would bring our statement up to 1,500,000 bushels increase, caused a weaker feeling and the price fell gradually back to the opening figures and closed steady but dull. Receipts at western points foot up 630,000 bushels. The export demand was small but there is some inquiry for futures by export houses, which gives a steady tone. The best men we have to figure the visible supply say the increase will be quite small and much less than the above estimate.

quite small and much less than the actionate.

Corn was in fair demand for cash, which sold at about Saturday's prices, and November was firmer in consequence. Of course none was delivered on contract, and as the prospects are that receipts will be small for some time to come, November shorts are a triffe auxious.

Receipts for to-morrow are estimated at 328 cars wheat, 200 cars corn, and 130 cars oats and 35,000 hogs.

CLOSING PRICES.

35,000 hogs.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—November 85%c, December 87%@
87%c, January 87%c bid, May 94%c.

Corn—November 40c asked, year 37%c bid,
January 36c asked, May 38%c asked.

Oats—November 25%c, December 26c, May

29%c. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

St. Louis, Nov. 2—Wheat dull and unsettled; the market opened weaker and declined on easier markets elsewhere and dull cables. May lost %c, but the near months only %@%c, subsequently toned up and advanced but later gave way again except November, which was stiffly sustained by demand from shorts and closed %c higher, while December was then %c and May %c below Saturday's close.

Corn steady after a weak opening; trading still small, the market attracting little attention of the calls.

Oats quiet but firm.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—November 35%c, December 95%c bid, January 97%c bid, May \$105%.

Corn—November 35%c, year \$3%c bid, January 32%c bid, May \$3%c bid.

Oats—November 28%c bid, December 24%c, May 23%c bid.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—Wheat—Receipts 5151 ou; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash 74c bid, 75%c sked; December 77c, January 78c bid, 79%c sked; May 86% 887%c, No. 2 soft, cash 84% 885c. Corn—Receipts 1563 bu; market quiet; No. cash 28%c; year 26c bid, 26%c asked; May 28c bid.

odts—No. 2 cash 22c asked.

NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET. New ORLEANS, Nov. 2—Corn dull and easier; mixed and white 47@48c, yellow 48. Oats quiet; No. 2 held at 35c. Bran quiet at 80@821/c. Hay steady at \$17@18, prime \$15@16 50.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—There was a better demand and steadier market for bacon sides, and a fair demand for boxed dry salt meats, but nothing was done in country products and nothing in pork and lard.

Pork—Standard mess was offered at \$8 75, heavy new \$9 25, without buyers; sales of standard on orders at \$9.

Lard—Prime steam, had \$5 70 bid, refined tierce on orders \$6 50.

Dry Salt Meats—Nothing of importance done

reakfast bacon quiet and steady at \$7 50@9. eef—Family \$10@13 \ bbl. ountry Lard—Little coming in, slow at \$5 25

Salt-Firm at \$1 05@1 10. Satt—Firm at \$1 05001 10.
Whisky steady at \$1 10.
Flour—Receipts 6224 bbls, shipped 8990 bbls; aarket unchanged.
Rye flour quiet at \$3 6503 75.
Corn meal quiet and steady at \$1 3001 95.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Pork—November \$8 05, December \$8 12½, January \$9 02½@9 05, February \$9 15.

Lard—November \$5 82½, December \$5 87½, January \$5 92½, February \$6.
Short Ribs—November \$4 52½, January \$4 55 @5 57½.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET. New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Flour easy, extra fancy \$5 15, fancy \$4 85, choice \$4 60. Corn meal quiet and easy at \$2 10. Provisions—Little doing.

Pork \$9.
Cut Meats—Shoulders \$3.75, sides \$5.
Bacon \$3.50@5 25. Hong clear sides \$5.75.
Hams—Choice sugar cured \$10@11.
Lard—Refined tierces \$6.12½, packers' tierces

\$6 37%. Whisky nominal. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Cattle—Receipts 838 head, shipments 1511. This morning's cattle market was in a very unsatisfactory condition, and exhibited little or no signs of improvement up to a late hour. There was no life to the movement, and it was hardly worth while for buyers to visit the pens, for the reason that the offerings were not of a kind to draw purchasers or sufficient to make quotations. Nevertheless, in view of the light receipts and supposing that most buyers were out of meat, as the most of them were, sellers were holding out for stronger prices, which had the effect of keeping the few buyers who were on hand from taking hold as freely as they might have done. There was really no demand from any class of buyers outside of west side dealers, and the dressed beef operators and the yards had a very deserted look. One sale of 38 head of Southwest cattle averaging 1026 pounds at \$3 25 was about the only sale worthy of mention made. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

of Southwest cattle averaging 1026 pounds at \$3 25 was about the only sale worthy of mention made.

Exporters \$5005 15, good to heavy steers \$4 75 04 90; light to fair steers \$404 50, common to medium native steers \$403 25, southwestern steers \$303 25, grass Texans \$2 5000 40; native cows and heifers, common to choice \$2502 75; scalawags of any kind \$1 4002.

Hogs—Receipts 3,611 head; market active at an advance of 5c; Yorkers \$3 5003 55, packing \$3 5003 50; butchers' \$3 5008 65.

KANAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

stockers and feeders \$2.75@4, cows \$2@3, grass Texans \$2 40@3 10. Receipts of hogs 5331 head; market slow, 5c lower at \$3 40, bulk of the sales at \$3 25@3 35. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Hogs—Receipts 20,000 head; market active and firm; 55@10c higher; fight \$3 25 @8 70, rough packing \$3 25@8 40, heavy packing and shipping \$3 40% 50.

Cattle—Receipts 6400 head; market stronger; shipping grades \$3 75@8 55, butchers \$1 75@3 75, stockers \$2@3 75, Texans \$2 50@3 10.

Sheep—Receipts 2000 head; market steady; common \$2@3, good \$3@3.25.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Wool—Receipts 12,344 lbs; market quiet and steady.

Hides—In light receipts, good demand and strong. Green salted No. 19%c, No. 28%c, bulls or stags 6c, green uncured 5c, green uncured damaged 6%c, glue stock 3c, dry flint No. 118c, No. 2 loc, bulls or stags 10%c, dry flint No. 118c, No. 2 loc, bulls or stags 10%c, dry salted 12c, damaged 10c, glue stock 6c.

Tallow—Dull; prime in oil barrels 54c, No. 2 in oil barrels 5c, in irregular packages %c less.

Tallow grease 4%@4%c, brown and yellow 3@4%c, white 4%@4%c.

Sheep Pelts—Green skins 50@75c, dry 25@60c, dry shearlings 10@25c.

NEW YORK COFFER FUTURES.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Coffee for futures opened: November 6.70%6.80c, December 6.85% 6.90c, January 6.85% 6.90c. Noon: November and December 6.85c. Closed: November 6.75c December 6.80c, January 6.85c.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET.

nuctations are for reductions, wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut load 81% @8% c, powdered 8@8% c, granulated 7% @80 standard A 7% @7% c, off A 7% @7% c.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Business in commission

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Nov. 2. — Arrived: Steamship Comal, Capt. Jas. Bolger, from New York, with a cargo of general merchandise.

WHY WE LAUGH.

"I was a drummer," said the young man, "and through the war." "Is that so?" replied the old man; "I didn't think you had seen so much service. What part of the country were you in?" "New York, mostly." "New York?" "Yes, I represented a Boston hardware firm."—Puck.

ton hardware firm."—Puck.

The esteemed Hartford Courant, as well as many other Republican journals, indulges in an editorial headed "The Bogus Conkling Interview," meaning doubtless the Congling bogus interview. If anybody believes that there is anything bogus about Conkling he would better ask Blaine, of Maine.—New York World.

"Yes, I went a peir of greeceny scales but

Maine.—New York World.

"Yes; I want a pair of grocery scales, but
—ahem—" "Oh, the weights are all right.
We leave a hole in the bottom of each one
to be filled up with lead. No pound weight
will go over fourteen ounces until filled up."
"Ah, I see. Very well, sir. Your house
evidently understands its business. Send
me the scales."—Wall Street News.

Tom (to Charley, smaking a cigarette)—
"You'd better put that out; don't you see that notice on the wall?" Charley—"But I'm inhaling this" (ejecting a great cloud from his nostrils). Tom—"What difference does that make?" Charley—"All the difference in the world, especially when they have the politeness to stick up: 'Nose smoking allowed."—Boston Transcript.

He breathed his secret—"They say that

moking allowed."—Boston Transcript.

He breathed his secret—"They say that onions are good for rheumatism," remarked a loquacious barber as he let go of his customer's nose. "You are troubled with rheumatism, I believe?" "Yes, sir. How did you know it?" "I didn't know it until you breathed in my face. Just take hold of my nose again and don't let go till you get through talking."—New York Journal.

A relid averse—An Arkenses men who A valid excuse-An Arkansas man who

A valid excuse—An Arkansas man who was summoned to serve on a jury began to make excuses, when the judge, interrupting him, said: "Never mind all that. You should know, sir, that it is your duty to serve your country. The fact that your business is likely to suffer is no excuse. Such men are summoned every day," "Hold on, Judge, you ain't heerd all my excuse yet." "I don't want to hear it." "But you must." "I tell you that I will not. Mr. Sheriff—" "Jest a minit, Jedge, an' then ef you say I must sarve, w'y, I'll sarve. Me an' a lot o' fellows was playin' poker when the officer—" "Poker!" exclaimed the Judge, "why, dear fellow, where's the game? I'll jine you. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn the court."—Arkansas Trayeler.

Bribery Charges.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—Charges of soliciting bribes have been preferred by Myers Bros. & Derwest, late State contractors of printing, against Supervisor Delacourt. The latter, however, denies the charge, and says it was brought about by his refusing to approve bills where overcharges occurred. The law provides a penalty of \$500 fine and five years in the penitentiary for cases of

IT BROUGHT BACKBONE.

The Small "Visible" Wheat Braced the Chicago Bulls.

The Minneapolis Shut Down Rumor Still Current-Trade Generally in the Hands of Scalpers and the Outlook Uncertain.

Special to The News. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- The wheat market on change during the past week has been active and nervous, but fluctuations have been confined to a comparatively narrow range. The general feeling of the crowd is "bear-ish," but there are strong men under the deal, and while trade is at times rather sluggish it seems to be their intention to allow no breaks. The increase in the visible sup-

ply of less than a million bushels as shown by the posted figures was the biggest sur prise which the trade has met with in many months. Statisticians had estimated that it would be 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 bushels, and the disappointed "bears" charged that there was at least 1,000,000 bushels between Erie and Buffalo not accounted for, besides over 1000 cars of grain side-tracked at Minneapolis. Buyers, however, took no notice of these statements, but backed by the usual smattering of war news, succeeded in putting considerable backbone into the market. The great drawback were the reports from the Northwest, which were so conflicting as to bewilder dealers. Some messages positively stated that the Minneapolis mills would shut down after this week, while others just as positively contradicted the reports, declaring that on the contrary the Millers' Association had instructed their purchasing agents to advance prices 2c. Yet an increase of 50,000 quarters in the amount of wheat and flour on passage to Europe, together with the knowledge that very little grain had been shipped from our seaboard, seemed to prove that England is getting all the wheat wanted at present from other exporting countries than the United States. This fact, coupled with private cables saying that the lower grades of American flour are selling in Liverpool at cheaper figures than ever before in the history of the trade, convinced operators that millers want to sell what flour they have more than they want to make any more grist at present. On this theory the scalpers and room traders, led by Comstock, Gifford and Charlie Counselman, have sold quite freely. Baker, Lindblom and George Eldredge took the other side, and the most savage raiding produced only fractional sags. Still toward the close it looked as if quotations were being held up to allow some one to sell, as some large operators were bidding for 100,000-bushel lots and not taking a bushel. This was sufficient to cause a weak closing, although prices are not materially changed from those ruling seven days ago.

To-night leading operators admit that the outlook is more than usually uncertain. The old Eldredge-Jones clique is believed to own some heavy lines of wheat, and to be waiting for something to turn up, while "Jack" Cudaby, Armour's right hand man, is supposed to be the principal "short." With these exceptions the trade is in the hands of scalpers, who change front a dozen times a day. Late advices from Minneapolis say that millers will certainly close up if freights eastward are advanced, but if there is no advance they may continue weather being considered advantageous to the new crop. The cash demand is quiet, yet shipments are still in excess of re-

Provisions continue dull and featurele

The Rev. Jabez Curry's Case. New York World.

Washington, Oct. 29.—It is so thoroughly believed here that Mr. Curry will not be able to remain permanently in Spain as our Minister that he is called Minister pro tem. to Madrid. A funny story has come out about Mr. Curry within the last day or two. This comes from a good source and does not admit of any reasonable explanation. It now appears that the Rev. Mr. Curry was the first citizen in this country to pounce upon the nomination of Mr. Keily on the ground of his being too great a Catholic for the court of King Humbert. It was the Rev. Jabez himself who unearthed the the court of King Humbert. It was the Rev. Jabez himself who unearthed the speech of Mr. Keily in 1871 against Victor Emanuel. It was the Rev. Curry who brought this speech to the notice of the Italian residents of Richmond and who worked up the crusade against Keily. In this direct way Curry brought down censure upon the State Department and made a most vigorous personal attack upon Mr. Bayard. The fact of Mr. Curry's personal interference in the case of Mr. Keiley was known at the State Department. His appointment appears to have been a reward for his meddlesome interference. The Madrid papers of a recent date contain a report from this town crediting Mr. Bayard with saying that the Cabinet of the Spanish Government is not Catholic. The comments of the Madrid papers are anything but polite. They speak of the "ignorance of the Cabinet of President Cleveland, particularly in the State Bureau." It is evident from this line of criticism that Mr. Curry will be made as unwelcome in Madrid as was Keiley in Vienna. The fact that it was through his personal interference that all of the feeling was worked up against Keiley will also be used against him.

Gainsborough (Va.) Herald. It is astonishing how much faith the average darky has in a horseshoe. They swear by them, and on every occasion will hug them to their bosoms, as it were. It don't make any difference where the horseshoe is, they try to obtain possession of it. Not long since a darky who was troubled with this disease had such a mania come over him that he took four shoes at one time. Having, however, neglected to remove the horse to which the shoes were attached, he will serve the press; in the positionitery.

A Washington correspondent undertakes to show that there is no danger that any new States will be admitted during the coming session of Congress.

Mr. Ferd Ward, having been found guilty of larceny in the first degree, will have no opportunity to vote for the man of his choice, Mr. Davenport. Mr. Ward trusts that his own enforced inactivity in the approaching election will have the effect to stimulate his friends to greater efforts for the ticket.

The Chicago News finds fault with the Romans because they didn't give even a postoffice to the goose that saved Rome. There were evidently no Republicans in the Roman Senate, or no postoffices in the Empire. Otherwise all the geese would have been amply provided for, whether the had saved anything or not.

Houston & Texas Central R'y

Going South Going North							
Lea	ve				Ar	rive	
2:20 p. m.	2:00	a.m.	Denison	1:15	a.m	12:15	p.m.
2:45 p. m.							
4:15 p. m.							
5:55 p. m.	5:30	a.m.	Dallas	9:55	p.m	9:00	a.m.
8:50 p. m.	8:15	a.m.	Corsic'a	7:30	p.m	6:35	a.m.
10:00 a. m.							
4:40 p. m.			Morgan			4:40	p.m.
8:50 p. m.							
1:10 a. m.					p.m	2:20	a.m.
6:35 p. m.						8:25	
2:08 a. m.	1:28	p.m.	Bre'h'm	2:08	a.m	1:28	p.m.
	Arri						
6:30 a. m.							p.m.
8:55 a. m.	7:40	p.m.	Ga'v's'n	7:25	a.m	6:40	p.m.
				Leav			
	7:40	a.m.	N O'le's	7:30	p.m		

to. yaformation about rates, tickets, routes, etc.. apply to any agent of Houston and Texas Central Railway, or to D. Tichnon, 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,

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PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS:

READ DOWN.	READ UP.
6:30 a m. L've	0:55 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 3:35 p. m.
MIXED:	
3:30 p. m. L've Dallas Arr. 7:45 p. m. Arr Cleburne L've. 8:40 p. m. Arr Montgomery. L've-1	5:15 a. m.
Through tickets and baggage chepoints and to and from Europe, F and other information call on or add W. J. STORMS, Ticket Agent	or tickets

The Morning News.

THE CITY.

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

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 par-

To City Subscribers. We beg to announce that the failure of our city circulator to call upon a number of citizens for their subscriptions is not due to oversight, but is the result of his finding it necessary, for the time being, to devote his entire time and attention to the 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.

How Gov. Ross' Action is Regarded.

The action of Gov. Ross, of New Mexico in prolonging quarantine against Texas indefinitely, caused intense surprise among cattlemen in this city, who only the day be fore read through the columns of The News the statement of one of the wealthiest and widest known of New Mexico's stockraisers to the effect that there was no such thing as danger from splenic fever after the 1st of November, and that the effort to prolong quarantine came from parties whose ranges were fully stocked. Mr. Johnson and others expressed confidence in son and others expressed confidence in Gov. Ross' spirit of fair dealing, of which he gave ample evidence when the impeachment of President Johnson brought him to the defense of the latter, but they think that he has been imposed upon by misrepresentation, and they are satisfied, from their knowledge of his sense of justice, that he will raise quarantine as soon as the true condition of affairs is made known to him. Mr. Johns said: "This is a great and terrible injustice to Texas. What, you ask, will be the effect? It will leave our winter range overstocked, to result in heavy mortality, and will cut the demand for Texas cattle. In this way, too, it will result in loss to New Mexico, between which and Texas there exists a reciprocity which and Texas there exists a reciprocity stock interests. I think that Gov. Ross, though an able and conscientious man, has been imposed upon, and believe he will reverse his action as soon as he is made acquainted with all the facts."

The Estray Sale.

In the estray sale yesterday there were few estrays, but the animals brought in from the country for barter and sale were many and outshone the Greek cavalry in the Mexican artillery. They bore blooded rank from the good pacer to the windgalled and fired fish-hauler with a bob-tail and a sore on the off shoulder. The auctioneer, who is a naturalist in his business, sounded their praises in accents clear that could be heard from the square to the exchange and away down in the hollow, where the crap-shooter basks in the autumn sun. Selling was brisk and prices low, though much higher than at the same date last year.

Local Temperature.

The following readings of the temperature of Dallas were taken yesterday at Reinhardt & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 54°; 12 m., 74°; 6 p. m., 70°.

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

A LITTLE GAME OF BLUFF.

How the Governor was Defeated on the First Ballot.

And the Returns From the Back Counties Arrived in the Nick of Time-How it Was Played.

"To County Attorney Clint is due the credit for the enforcement of the game laws in Dallas," said a sporting man yesterday, 'but the surface indications of rigidity are a trifle deceptive. The inhibition of fowling in season or out of season does not apply to pirds of passage, which, or who, under our free translation of the code, may be winged at pleasure, care being taken, of course, not to flush the cops, who might interrupt the deal before the game is bagged."

"I don't quite understand," said the religious editor.

"Perhaps not. Then to be more explicit. There is game and game. Profession as well as practice, eagle birds as well as quails, sporting men as well as sportsmen, and to each belongs a peculiar technique unintelligible to the uninitiated and only to be acquired at the cost of some study and much experience."

"But your expressions appear to be con-

"Well, there are no open games where there is almost sure to be a fair, square deal, as the gambler's interest requires that there should be, but there may be skin games, or brace games, conducted so privately that even the argus eyed minions of the law may not be on to them. In public games there are players and on lookers as sharp as the man behind the table, and if he attempts any crookedness he is sure to be discovered by his professional associates if not by his victims; but in the private games -well, ask any man of experience, and he will tell you the worst robbing he ever saw was in a so-called private, 'respectable' game. Why look at the tricks in trade, in politics? Would you like to see the ele phant to-night?"

phant to-night?"

The religio-journalist assented and was led into a back room in the second story of a Blank street building, where he was introduced to the gentlemen who were to hold a "seance," as a friend and protege of the proprietor and attendant, familiarly adaddressed as John Davis.

"Of course you are not to betray any secrets of the caucus," had already been said.

said.

A round table with green baize covering, seats for five and four of them occupied; a package of chromo-lithographic pasteboards, uniform in size but various in design and color. Also a quantity of polished ivory buttons, similar in size and form to the ordinary American coin of the value of 50 cents, likewise varying in tint from a soiled pallidity to a faded crimson and subdued cerulean hue.

Prof. Azassiz Swan builded three tall, spare columns, composing the American standard colors, and immediately after proceeded to demolish and multiply them into diminutive colligations of white red and blue, when he was interrupted by Prof. Huxley d'Erin, who inquired:

"How much a stack"

Maj. Tyndle Gibbons, with a faint smile, said, "Be patient, Governor."

The Major possessed rare pseudonymous humor, and the bestowal of appropriate antiphrasis was in his happiest vein. Thus it was that he jocularly referred to Prof. D'Erin as the Governor.

"These ceramics," said Prof. Agassiz Swan, gently insinuating a stack of assorted ivories under each man's nose, "possess a fictitious value, which must be determined by agreement."

"Make the whites fifty cents, the reds two an'a ha'f and the blues five," suggested the Prof. Azassiz Swan builded three tall,

"Make the whites fifty cents, the reds two an' a ha'f and the blues five," suggested the Governor somewhat impatiently.

"These being, as it were, checks upon the common treasury, I, as financial agent, will undertake their redemption at the close of the circle upon the basis of their agreed value, but priorly deposits equivalent to the checks must be made with the exchequer," continued the Professor.

checks must be made with the exchequer," continued the Professor.

"There's my dust," said the Governor, throwing down a crisp \$20 silver certificate; "its table stakes and no limit, I suppose, an chippin' out for John Davis on aces up and better?"

The professor assented and began to distribute the chromos, one at a time, to each of the assembled guests, explaining, as he did so, that the most valuable hand attain-

Major Gibbons sat next to the professor and was required to "ante," he being the "blind man," though it was only after much encouragement and explanation that he was prevailed upon to do so. Immediately after, the Governor, changing the quid to the other side of his mouth and expectorating across the room, murmured, "I straddle it."

It was now Mr. Dionysius Smith's turn. Up to this time he had been a silent spectar by the row it was time to get and nearly the strain of the side of the

tor, but now it was time to act, and nervously inquired what he must do.
"Chip in or pass out," responded the

"Oh! Ah! yes," said Mr. Smith venturing a check.
"It takes you four chips," said the Governor impetuously. "I straddled, and that makes it take you four to come in."
"Major Gibbons only put up one," said Mr. Smith deprecatingly.
"But I straddled —"
"Gantlemen." interrupted the Professor,

"Gentlemen," interrupted the Professor, "let me explain. The original contribution, or ante, was increased when the Governous bestrade it."

ernor bestrode it."

"May I not ask," said Mr. Smith, "that the

"May I not ask," said Mr. Shaw, status quo ante be preserved?"
"If you don't want to come in," said the Governor, "throw down your hand and let grant have a say. Then if everybody

"If you don't want to come in," said the Governor, "throw down your hand and let the others have a say. Then if everybody passes out we'll have a jackpot."

A controversy ensued in which all were endeavoring to speak at once, when the Professor undertook to explain that, anterior to the redistribution of the chromos, it was the privilege of any gentleman to elevate or increase the original venture, and the gentleman having the advantage of age might continue to elevate until a demand, enforced by the tender of a sum of lawful currency, or its equivalent in checks of the financial agent, had been made for an exposition of the strength of his assumed capabilities.

Explanations being satisfactory, Mr. Smith, who was a stranger to the other gentlemen, begged pardon for the interruption which his ignorance had caused, asked permission to look at the cards, handed them back to the Professor and the deal went on.

The ivory symbols of half-dollar coins

went on.
The ivory symbols of half-dollar coins

The ivory symbols of half-dollar coins were rapidly heaped up in the center of the table after the "hands had been dealt," employing the vernacular of the Governor, until first the whites, then the reds and finally the blue pieces lay in one confused heap and portemonaes surrendered their contents to swell the general contribution. The Professor was perceptibly nervous, the Major's facial expression was a study for a psycologist, avarice, excitement and doubt contended for mastery; great beads of perspiration gathered on the Governor's brow as he threw down his last remaining treasury note, and with choking voice, said, "I call." Mr. Smith alone, of all the circle, was calm and placid. He had "elevated" the other gentlemen as fast as opportunity would permit, with apparent recklessness. At first the Governor endeavored to conceal his satisfaction as he exchanged stealthy glances with his compatriots and coaxed the enthusiastic Mr. Smith to con-

"It's a show down," said the Governor: chuck's all in the center and I call for ht."

Gentlemen," said the Professor, eyeing said Maj. Gibbons, "have a

quartette, backed up by a single ewel—a diamond ace."
All the pasteboards except those in the

Professor's hand were lying face downward on the table as they had remained since the draw. The Governor had listened to the declarations with ill-concealed excitement, and his lips twitched nervously as he reached for the treasure with the remark that he had a "royal flush, ace on top."

"One moment, gentlemen," said Mr. Smith, who alone had remained perfectly cool and collected throughout; "I believe I am entitled to a hearing."

"Certainly," said the Governor, with a significant leer; "what you got?"

"I believe you call it a complete, or full—witch is it?"

"What's the size of it?"

"What's the size of it?"

"No good," said the Governor, as he reached for "the pot."
"Beg pardon," said Mr. Smith, arresting the Governor's arm, "but what did you say you had?"
"The hand shows for its ""
Governor and shows for its ""

Governor as he turned over four hearts and the ace of clubs. Then with an imprecation which paralyzed the Professor he fell back

in a swoon.

Mr. Smith smiled at Major Gibbons, whose face had become a blank after raising one card, and as Mr. Smith gathered the currency from the table and emptied the ex-

rency from the table and emblied the exchequer into his capacious pockets the only sounds which greeted his ears were stifled oaths and muttered imprecations.

The Governor and the Major sat glaring at each other and at the black ace among the red hearts until the latter found voice to each "Horn did he get your heart ace?"

the red hearts until the latter found voice to ask, "How did he get your heart ace?"

"Your own blundering," replied the Governor. "I have been betrayed."

"There appear to be evidences of fraud and corruption," suggested the Professor.

"It's a swindle," exclaimed the Governor.

"But you can't go behind the returns, gentlemen," said Mr. Smith spleasantly.

"I hold the certificate and a contest is useless. Bon soir."

"I am ruined," cried the Governor.

"Beaten, betrayed sold out and ruined in the house of my friends."

"And by the proverbial dark house," said And by the proverbial dark house," said

"And by the proverbial dark nouse," saud the Major.

"Gentlemen, the jig's up," said the Professor, then all grew still.

The crescent moon hung low on her silver tips, and twinkling stars studded the gladsome skies, but there was no music in the spheres, no joy on earth, and the light of life had paled for the melancholy trio that ventured sadly and silently out into the shadowy gloom.

A Friend of the Old Soldier.

To The News. DALLAS, Nov. 2.-A gentleman in yesterday morning's Herald, signing himself a "Four Years' Soldier," seems disposed to cast a slur on the association formed to build a Confederate Soldiers' Home. Among the trustees of the fund are Senator Coke, Capt. Walsh, of the Land Office, Hon. J. D. Sayers, Gen. Walker and other prominent Confed

erates. Gen. Cabell, of Dallas, is one of the board of regents of the home to take charge when completed. The four year soldier seems to want somebody with as good a war record as his own to have charge of the thing, and to want nobody but a genuine "war horse" of his own grade to

subscribe to it.

Twenty-five per cent. of the fund was set aside as a contingent expense fund, so that the expenses of agents should not exceed that. Mrs. Val C. Giles, wife of Capt. Giles, of the land office, was selected and employed by the trustees to collect funds and organize Ladies' Confederate Home. Associations throughout the State. The ladies and citizens of Galveston. Austin Associations throughout the State. The ladies and citizens of Galveston, Austin and Fort Worth and other cities have done well for the Home, and why should not Dallas contribute her share to so laudable an enterprise? It is not necessary for a man to have been a "wah horse" of the four year grade in order to sympathize with the

movement.

Some of the most substantial aid to the Texas Confederate Soldiers Home has come from gentlemen and ladies who were not identified with the "lost cause." The "Wah Horse" who writes for the newspapers may want no aid of this kind, but it will be appropried by those sought to be benefitted. preciated by those sought to be benefitted by the fund and by those who are trying to make a success of the home. The ladies of Dallas will show a commendable spirit in doing what they can to increase the fund.

John Roberts, John Gibbs, K. P. Douglas, B. Banes and A. Schooner appeared before the Mayor yesterday on the charge of taking a schooner too many on the Lord's day when they should have been engaged in devout and pious practices. taxed \$3 each. Nellie Taylor, who had been arrested for vagrancy but gave bond, sent word that she was a prisoner in the hands of the dengue.

The District Court issued an order of sale in the case of Schneider & Davis vs. A. Dysterbach. The remainder of its time was consumed in the suit of Mr. Fred Catlin vs. the Missouri Pacific Railroad for damages to horses shipped from Cotulla. It is ex-pected that his case will be brought to a

close to-day.

C. E. Millard and J. H. Roberts, over each of whom three indictments for horse theft in the Territory stand, gave bond before United States Commissioner Burford in Montague County, where they had been arrested on the charge of introducing stolen property. Failing to furnish the State a bond of \$1000 each they were committed. The case against these parties in the United States Commissioner's Court also had a forfeited bond behind it.

This evening will be devoted to a burnt cork performance at the Opera-house by J. W. Baird's minstrels. Although strangers in Texas, the troupe are well known in Eastern circuits, where they have been playing for several seasons to successful business. The minstrel show proper is strengthened by the addition of the Royal strengthened by the addition of the Royal Hand Bell Ringers and a superb band. The latter, under the leadership of Matt Elder, will give the usual parade in the morning. Baird's Minstrels give two performences on Wednesday—one at the matinee and the final one in the evening.

The new attraction, Joaquin Miller's "Tally-Ho," will be produced at the Operahouse Thursday evening, the company giving only one performance.

ing only one performance.

The "Bandit King," which comes to us in a reconstructed shape, follows the "Tally-Ho," and is booked for a single performance on Saturday night.

City Marshal Arnold reports 283 arrests in October, classified as follows: Intoxica tion 87, careless driving 8, disturbing the peace 4, drumming without a license 2, fight ing 18, vulgar and obscene language 16, vagrancy 40, laboring on Sunday 2, associating with prostitutes 1, assault and battery 28, pistol carrying 6, gaming 4, interfering with private property 4, insanity 1, refusing to pay hack hire 3, nuisance 2, theft 4, walking with prostitutes 2, violating the Sunday law 1, murder 1, exposing person 2, resisting officer 1 and swindling 1. The amount of fines aggregated \$555, of which \$450 was collected. The number of convicts is given at 146, meals aggregated \$535, of which \$450 was collected. The number of convicts is given at 146, meals served at the calaboose 383, and prisoners escaped during the month 23. The record of the month shows that no known offenders escaped the ends of justice, and no infraction of the law, so far as known

Real Estate Transfers.

'Dust Thou Art, and to Dust Thou Shalt Re-

turn."
The blessing of the Catholic Cemetery on vesterday drew a large number of people to the holy ground, and was attended with impressive ceremonies. Father Quinon preached a most impressive sermon on the occasion, from which THE NEWS takes

pleasure in giving the following extract: Beloved Brethren—Not far from Padua, one of the most ancient cities of Northern Italy, founded by Antenor after the fall of Troy, we find the tomb of this hero, and thereon an inscription which is well worth noting, for it imparts a great lesson to those who so easily forget their origin, their destinies, and the teaching of centuries. It reads thus:

Id quod es ante fui, quid sim post funera quæ Quod sum, quid quid id est, tu quoque lector

ris?
Quod sum, quid quid id est, tu quoque lector eris!"

"What thou art I was before death; see what I am now? What I am, be certain reader, thou wilt be also some day!" Such is the souvenir which strikes me in this solemn moment. We, your devoted pastors of the Sacred Heart's and St. Patrick's Churches, have called on you on this day to to bless this cemetery, that by the benediction of the church, it may become more venerable. We must at the sight of these lugubrious trophies, of this scene of mourning, while we tread on the bones of our brothers who have preceded us in life's career, we must, I say, put aside the dust which covers their tombs and look down into their coffins! Let us forget, for a moment, the noisy world of busness, to study the mute language, the lesson taught by the greatest of conquerors, the tomb! dominated by the cross! O crux ave! The cross is the school of all the virtues; go often to that school; meditate there, like the peasant observed by the venerable Cure d'Ars. He had been, time and again, contemplating the cross over the tabernacle; when the saintly priest asked him what he was doing, here is his simple but sublime answer: "Jel'avise et il m'avise!" "It advises me while I look at it!" Listen to the lessons taught by the cross; here only will you find the solution of the general and delirious clamor of humanity for the enjoyment of Ilberty, equality, fraternity.

The cross says: Whither goest thou, young man, full of hope, of strength, of vigor, ignorant of the cares of the future? Whither goest thou?—To death!

Whither goest thou, young maiden whose dream is of happiness—thou artyoung, beautiful, admired, and your imagination speaks ever of a brilliant future? Whither goest thou,"—To death!

Whither goest thou, rich man, who sayeth like the man censured by the Holy Ghost:

ever of a brilliant future? Whither goest thou?—To death!
Whither goest thou, rich man, who sayeth like the man censured by the Holy Ghost:
"My fields abound in plenty, my rents are paid. my profits have doubled, my fortune is assured for many years."
Whither goest thou?—To death!
And thou who art a power in the land, Emperor, King, Prince, President and Governor of people, all bend before thy predominating will. Whither goest thou? To death! Alexander, Cyrus, Hannibal, Cæsar, Napoleon, Washington—where are they? All dead! And what must we expect? Do not let us have any illusions. When we descend into the tomb we may say to our children: "It will soon be your turn." What a place is the cemetery to dissipate the inordinate pride! Think well of if, and put to profit, by repentance, the past which you have lost, the present of which you make so little account, by offering to God each of your acts, and the future which you do not even think of by laying up treasures of

little account, by offering to God each of your acts, and the future which you do not even think of by laying up treasures of merit for the day of judgment.

One other lesson is taught us by this field of repose. It is the exactitude in executing the will of our parents, brothers, friends. They had taken the precautions; have we done our duty? Have we prayed for them? Have we had the sacrifice of man celebrated as we had promised? We ought not to have failed. May each loving Christian heart remember his duty during this week of the dead! The blood of God offered anew on the altar can alone pay our spiritual debts. Think of your parents, of your friends who in the purgatory continue to expiate in unspeakable torments their indebtedness to divine justice, before entering the abode of refreshments, of light, of peace. "Canon missec." Oh, if the dead could come back, if they could speak, with what indignation they would cry out against your ingratitude! But, if our ears cannot hear them, their cries and their supplications have an echo in our hearts; like Job, they cry aloud: "Have pity on me, have pity on me, at least you, my friends; because the hand of God hath touched me." Job xix:21. Oh! can you think without weeping of your beloved parents, of your dear friends who sleep here in this place? "destined to hide and fructify the seed of future resurrection."—St. Paul. Here on earth we sow the seed of the crops we are to reap in the next life. What would be the error of the

laborer, who, having sown cockles, would expect to gather wheat at harvest time! Oh, sinners! who tread on the sacred soil which covers the remains of your friends, in this solemn moment let your hearts be touched. Look at this cemetery; it contains young men like you, vigorous like you, improvident doubtless like you have been; you will soon go to increase their number; the place of your tomb is already marked out by God; let me entreat you, my friends, my brothers, come back to the Lord.

Oh, upright souls, Christian souls, persevere in your prayers. Have recourse to the oblations on our altars; wait no longer. Take care also of your dear dead ones and of their grayes, following thereby the example of Abraham, who purchased a burying place for himself and his offspring; of Tobias, who bade his son to bury his mother at his side; of Jacob, of Joseph, and many other patriarchs. In accord with the revelation of the old and the new testament, the church bids the burial (but not the cremation) of the bodies. The savage of Oceanica, the American Indian, the Greek, the Roman, give striking examples. One surrounds the remains of his friends by a palisade; another suspends them to the highest tree near his dwelling, so that when swung by the evening breeze they may still seem to live with them; others have pushed the art of embalming to perfection, others burn their dead in order to preserve the precious ashes in funeral urns, which ocburn their dead in order to preserve the precious ashes in funeral urns, which occupy the place of honor in their homes. And we Christians of the nineteenth century, who live in hope of another life, we do nothing for our dead. Oh! let us pray in sight of the cross which here is like a sential of God—it is the alter of services. entinel of God-it is the altar of sacrific

Let us pray before this cross, the sign of our salvation. Let us kneel all together, let ur hearts and voices cry in unison: O crux ave, spes unica. Hail, O Cross, our only hope, our first and last love. Amen.

Arrested on Suspicion. Yesterday Sheriff Smith received a card from Mr. N. L. Miller, of Kimble, Bosque

County, offering a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of an unknown thief and the recovery of the horse, which was minutely described. Deputy Sheriffs Lewis and Kirby, supposing that a trail might be struck at the estray sale, proceeded to reconnoitre, and came across a horse answering, they claim, to the description in the card. It was in the possession of Mr. P. Lockoname, of Lebanon, who, on being in formed that the animal was missing from Kimble, explained that he had traded another horse for it with a party who could probably be found at the Central wagon yard. Mr. Lockoname, fearing that he was going to lose a horse, seemed as anxious to find the party as were the officers, and proceeded with them in the direction of the wagon yard. Approaching there six-shooter. He was jailed to await the arrival of Mr. Miller and the Sheriff of Bosque County who were at once informed by wire of his arrest.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Peyton Hunter has the dengue. Dr. Hoyt is seriously ill with the dengue Mrs. Judge Kendall is reported to be very

Mrs. Shoelkoppf is reported dangerously

Mr. Volney Hall, of Marshall, is in the Mr. Forest Armstrong is down with the

Mr. Frank Wheat is recovering from the Mr. S. E. Watson, of Clarksville, is at the

Mr. D. D. Fairchild, of Waco, is at the Grand Windsor. M. L. Kahn has gone to New Orleans for medical treatment Mr. Paul F. Erb has recovered from an attack of the dengue.

Dr. F. L. Foscue has recovered from an attack of the dengue. Mr. Henry Thompson, of Messrs. Morony & Co., has the dengue.

Prof. Sam Ayres, a school trustee of Hutchins, is in the city. Mr. F. McLemore has recovered from a severe attack of dengue.

Mr. Dickson and family, of Pearl street, are down with the dengue. Mr. W. F. Ramsey, of Cleburne, is in the city on professional business.

Mrs. D. Miller, of Cumberland Hill, is seriously ill with the dengue.

Mr. Kelly, of Huey & Philp, is very low at his home near the city park. Alderman Loeb and his oldest daughter, Miss Della, are down with the dengue. Mrs. Charles Benton, manager of the Fort Worth Opera-house, was in the city yester-

Mr. Chapman Bradford leaves to-day for Brownwood, where he will make his future

Mr. Vertner Hayes, collector for the Dallas National Bank, is seriously ill with the dengue. Mr. Oscar N. Kyle, of Florence, Mass.,

was in the city yesterday and paid The News a pleasant visit. Gen. Cabell, who from overwork almost brought on a relapse of the dengue, was able to be around yesterday.

Mr. W. Jenkinson, the accommodating clerk at the Grand Windsor Hotel, is convalescent from an attack of dengue.

Mr. T. A. Patton, a prominent attorney of Abilene, is in the city, and most favorably impressed with its business appearance. Mr. T. H. Kingsley, Texas passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railway, paid The News a friendly call last night.

Mr. John O'Neil. a prominent cattleman of Southwest Texas, and who has large property in Dallas, is registered at the Windsor.

Mrs. J. M. McCormick returned yesterday trom Kansas City, where she went to at-tend the wedding of her brother, Mr. J. C. McCown. Mrs. Judge White, formerly of Alabama

but now of San Francisco, together with her daughter, Mrs. Carnovan, is on a visit to her son, Judge Alex. White, of this city. Messrs. D. C. Johnson, representing one of the oldest Si. Louis houses, and Mr. Rufus H. Chatham, of Bryan, were in the city yesterday and favored The News with a call.

Mr. K. M. Johnson, president of the Farmers' Alliance, who is besides a gentleman of sterling worth, favored The News last night with a call, in company with Mr. Griffith, assistant organizer of the Farmers' Alliance, and Mr. Vanstone, secretary of Alliance, and Mr. Vanstone, secretary of the Dallas County associations of the same

LOCAL NOTES.

The dengue has spread into the country. The receipts in postal funds at the post-office last month reached \$4225.

Constable Yearout yesterday arrested a Mrs. Miller on the charge of disturbing the

Yesterday being the first working day in the month, business at the banks was very The ladies of the Dallas Library Associa tion meet on Wednesday to discuss the policy of opening the library at night.

cific avenue, through Col. Caven's property Marriage licenses were issued yesterda Mr. A. Russell and Miss Sophia Mitchel to Mr. A. Russell and Miss Sophia Maggie and to Mr. J. B. Phelps and Miss Maggie

The ornamental work for the Henderson County Courthouse was bought by a Dallas merchant. It was unloaded yesterday for

City Marshal Arnold left last night for Fort Worth to bring back Frank Devon, charged with the larceny of two coats from

Mr. Charlie Miller, who, while proceeding from the city to his residence a week ago, lost his watch, found it yesterday by the roadside. How it remained so long uninjured and undiscovered is a mystery. At Prof. Black's meeting last night services were opened by reading and prayer by Gen. Gano. Prof. Black read the parable of the rich man and Lazaras, and took as a subject, "Heaven and Hell."

The burning out of a chimney in Mr. Tom Parry's residence, corner of Evergreen and St. Louis streets, created a fire alarm last night that was promptly answered, but before reaching the scene all danger had

The Evening News announced that the issue of yesterday would be its last, as the business had been sold to the Knights of Labor Printing Company, who will publish a weekly paper in the interest of the Knights and of kindred alliances.

and of kindred alliances.

An individual, drunk as a boiled owl and limber as a dish-rag, was picked up yesterday on Pacific avenue. He faintly uttered "Dengue Smith," by which, it is presumed, he is known in the world among the curiosities of the great Smith family.

The meeting of ladies yesterday at the parlors of the Grand Windsor Hotel, for the purpose of preparing a concert programme as an aid to the proposed home for ex-Con-federate soldiers, was very slimly attended, probably owing to the prevalence of dengue fever, and the ladies who met postponed action indefinitely.

The Bar Association met in the District Court room yesterday and appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions to the memory of Mr. Skiles, who died last Satur

memory of Mr. Skiles, who died last Saturday of dengue fever. The committee, which is composed of Messrs. R. H. West, Richard Morgan, Jr., M. L. Dye and R. E. Burke, will report at 9 a. m. to-day.

There is to be a meeting to-night of all per sons interested in a new Baptist Church at the residence of Col. J. C. McCoy, corner of Main and Howard streets. This church were taking steps to build a magnificient edifice a year and a half ago, when the financial panic came on, and the leaders in the movement saw that it would not be wise at that time to push the matter of subscripthe movement saw that it would not be wise at that time to push the matter of subscriptions. Now the committee on ways and means, consists of our worthy citizens, J. C. McCoy, C. C. Slaughter, W. M. C. Hill, W. H. Prather and W. R. Howell. It is at their request that the meeting to-night is called to discuss the question of the cost of the building and other kindred questions.

Douglas Bros., the Merchant Tailors, 703 Main street, will give you better satisfac-tion than any other house in the city or State. Call on them when you need a suit made up in correct style and of reliable ma

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'.

THE WINDSOR AND TREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

THE GRAND WINDSOR HOTEL,

DALLAS-BURK & WOODS, Managers, AND

THE TREMONT HOTEL,

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

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND WINDSOR—John O'Neil, Lavaca; Volney Hall, Marshall; R. H. Chatham, Bryan; D. C. Johnson, St. Louis; J. H. Astrick, Wm. F. Green, Isadore Weil, New York; G. E. Bennett, J. G. Johns, city; F. B. Hoffman, New Orleans; A. F. Ramsey, Cleburne; S. C. Watson, Clarksville; H. B. Christian, St. Louis; B. F. Caston, Galveston; D. D. Fairchild, Waco; T. H. Kingsley, Houston; W. H. Lee, St. Louis; C. C. Nesmith, Little Rock; A. L. Matlock, Montague; J. H. Barton, New Orleans; W. L. Ganson, Marshall; N. Kastor, New York; C. Gaisaning, Galveston.

The Scotch Church Scandalized. St. James Gazette. It is a strange story that comes from the

Scotch Highlands, and fain would we hope that it may be untrue. According to a dark report, a dissenting minister up there, who was respected with the best of them, has fallen a victim to the passion for tobacco. Even on week days a minister of the Free Kirk might find something to do better than smoke; but so long as he confined himself to poisoning the atmosphere of his back garden with his to pacco, a free and liberal congregation would leave him alone. The rash clergyman, however, is said to have gone further than that. His infatuation for the baneful weed has tempted him to a furtive pipe on Sundays; and with success he has become over bold. The wild rumor has gone like wildfire through his congregation that on Sunday nights when they are supposed to be safe in bed, the misguided man may be seen sitting at an open window in the manse puffing exultingly at a small clay pipe. He can only be seen from the top of the back garden wall, and it is said that on Sunday nights a row of black heads may now be observed peering over it. It is the Kirk session collecting evidence. tion would leave him alone. The rash

A great migration of squirrels is in progress from Northwestern Mississippi in the direction of Arkansas. Men are killing thousands of them with sticks. Scarcity of mast is the cause of the movement.

It is stated that many of the crown jewels At its stated that many of the crown jewels stolen from the Royal Armory at Turin last August have found their way to this country. They comprised the most valuable of the heirlooms of the House of Savoy, being worth over \$400,000. Dealers in jewels in the principal cities of the United States have been requested to look out for them have been requested to look out for them.

This is the way in which milking is done on the Island of Jersey: Tall buckets, narrowed near the top, with widened mouths, are used. A linen cloth is tied over the top, then a smooth sea shell is pushed down in the depression to receive the milk. The shell prevents the wearing of the cloth by the streams of milk, and at the same time serves as a straiper.

In the garden of a residence near Chester, Pa., which slopes down to the Delaware River, a ship's yawl has been set upright, painted red and turned into a flower holder. Living blossoms and foliage fill it from end to end, and the vines twine about the mast, making it one of the handsomest objects ever seen. A museum proprietor has offered a large sum for it.

Grund Opening To-night.

Meine Bros. will open to-night their new concert hall and saloon, 711 Main street, opposite St. George Hotel. Everything first-class. Concert, with a full orchestra. The bar will be under the control of Mr. Al Gardner, the veteran saloonist of the old time New Orleans regime. All are cordially invited. Lunch at 9 o'clock.

A grand raffle on Nov. 15, at Henry Pollack & Co.'s Trunk Factory, 722 Elm street. Dr. F. L. Foscue,

Starch grows sticky, and common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only Powder fit for use.

Misses' School Shoes, 21 to 21 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 S12 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.

Dr. O. B. Hewett THE Dentist.

Fire sets, coal hods and coal vases cheap, at A. D. Seixas'. We Pay Special Attention to physician's prescriptions, and use the very best materials in compounding them. HICKOX & HEARNE, The Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street,

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

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

is that we understand our business and attend to it. We keep the purest and best drugs that can be had in the market. Hickox & Hearne, the Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street, corner Lamar.

The Secret of Our Success

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

The shoe house of Dallas is Hunstable.

My Hunstable boots fit well.

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

Sinker, Davis & Company 407 Elm street have everything in the line of boiler flues patch bolts, boiler rivets, steam pipe and fit lings, and do anything in the way of repairing patch bolts, boiler rivets, steam pipe and fit-lings, and do anything in the way of repairing nachinery.

Try our 5 cent cigar, the best in the State HICKOX & HEARNE, Druggists, 601 Main street, corner Lamar. To have your watches and jewelry repaired go to L. E. Curtis, jeweler, 701 Main street, Dallas.

Do you wear the Will Hunstable shoe?

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

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