The Ballas Morning News.

VOL. 1.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1885.

NO. 36.

JUST RECEIVED.

5000 CASES NEW PACKING CANNED GOODS

WINSLOW'S CORN.

WINSLOW'S CORN,

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON,

STANDARD BRANDS TOMATOES, ETC., ETC.

T. L. MARSALIS & CO

AMUSEMENTS.

Dallas Opera-House.

One Night Only-Thursday, Nov. 5. "Eh! Excuse me! That's all right!" Engagement of the Popular Young Actor,

ROBERT L. DOWNING, In his original creation of HANK MONK, the famous stage driver of the Sierras, in

A realistic drama, in three acts, by JOAQUIN MILLER, Author of 'The Danites,' "49," etc. Nov. 7.—"Bandit King." Nov. 9—Ada Gray in "East Lyne."

FOR SALE.

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

15 Cents per Pound.

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

There are also many fonts of

DISPLAY TYPE.

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

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

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

W. L. MOODY & CO.

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

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY-For the West Gulf States, local rains, followed by fair weather generally, colder variable winds generally

DOMESTIC.—Further returns confirm first reports of Democratic success in New York, Vir ginia and Maryland and gains in other States -Iowa Legislature still doubtful-President and others on the result-Civil Service Commissioners appointed—Horrible tragedy at Buffalo—The trial of Warner begun in New York—The case of Minnie Wallace Walkup was given to the jury.

FOREIGN.—Lord Salisbury in a speech de-

fined the position of the Conservatives on the tariff question-There is no modification of Servia or the powers back down from the position assumed war would appear to be inevita ble-King Alfonso ill, and Marshal Serano, of

STATE.—The big strike at Galveston has been modified by the order of the Master Workman -Fort Worth races were well attended-Court cases at Tyler—At a negro dance near Greenville pistol shots were fired indiscriminately, when one negro was killed and several others wounded—A fine of \$50 for carrying concealed weapons was assessed in a San An tonio court.

RAILROADS.—An aerial invention which threatens to make railroad building go up— Paralleling the Texas Pacific—The Pecos Val ley and Marienfeld projects—Earnings of the Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific— Surveying near Sweetwater.

THE CITY.—The strike at Galveston; its causes as related by the State Judge Advocate, of the Knights of Labor-The New Orleans Exposition—A new skating rink—Arrested for burglary—The Kid's plunder—Recovered his horse—A verdict of negligence— The courts—Theatrical—State prisoners-Hotel arrivals-Personal.

A Denial.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The report that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company contemplates the withdrawal of the New York and Chicago limited express is denied by officials of the passenger department of the

The Dolphin Accepted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Dolphin has been accepted by and transferred to the government. Terms of the agreement be-tween Whitney and Roach are expected to be made known from Washington to-day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Gen. Hancock has notified the Park Commissioners that the government will at once proceed to erect comfortable winter barracks for the sol-diers on guard at Gen. Grant's tomb.

Gen. Grant's Guards.

Marine Matters. London, Nov. 4.—The steamship Nordland, from New York for Antwerp, arrived off the Isle of Wight at 8 a. m. to-day. Bremen, Nov. 4.—Arrived: The Donau, from New York.

A Japanese Event.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Japanese Washington, Nov. 4.—The Japanese Minister gave a banquet to-night at Williard's to the diplomatic corps, in honor of the birthday of the Mikado of Japan. Twenty-five diplomats were in attendance. Weas meet 450 this morning at 2 o'clock Mrs. Eda Hadra, wife of Dr. D. Hadra, died. The remains were shipped to Austin this after noon for interment.

NEW YORK SPECIAL DAILY REPORT. Opinions on the Election Results-Stocks Buoy ant-Cotton Lower.

Special to The News. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Times says Mahone was buried in Virginia yesterday. On Hill's election it says the Republicans organized their own defeat by their Saratoga resolutions and Foraker's speeches. Not a single Republi-

can Senator was elected from this city. Stocks opened buoyant. There was 2 per cent advance in St. Paul, Burlington, Delaware Union Pacific and 'Friscos. In the last hour all its advance. Money closed at 4½. Prime Southern securities were firm all day.

Five thousand Santa Fes sold at 115. Eighty thousand Kansas and Texas sixes Ten thousand Texas Pacific terminals, 55

one hundred and fifty thousand Rios at 59; five thousand incomes at 47. Houston and Texas Central firsts 99 bid; Waco division 95 bid.

Houston, East and West Texas sevens 831/2

Fort Worth and Denvers 83.

Five thousand Santa Fe seconds at 80. Four thousand San Antonio firsts at 105%. Five thousand Westerns at 91.

Cotton declined on continued pressure to sell without sustaining power. Lehman does not look for 9 cents, but Prella, of the Evening Post, thinks it may go below unless large de liveries are wanted for Liverpool. Crop news from India is excellent. New Orleans both ought and sold here to-day. November sold down to 9.19. November notices hung some

Sterling steady on expected higher bank

Silver \$1 02%, London 47 7-16d. Wool nominally unchanged; holders firm and buyers handle fall Texas only under protest. The Shipping List believe all available supplies will be needed before the close of the

Hides firm and in fair demand. home advices, but dull.

A WAYWARD WOMAN'S WOE.

Disgraced and Despondent, She Attempts Suicide-Her Identity Discovered. PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.-Miss Curtis, the

oung woman who attempted suicide at the Monongahela House last night, is now out of danger and will recover. An examination into her case has established her identity as Minnie E. Fee, daughter of Detective Fee, of Connellsville, Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—The young woman who gave her name as Lillie Curtis and who attempted suicide at Pittsburg last evening, is well known in this city. Some months ago she came here, ostensibly as a months ago she came here, ostensibly as a book canvasser. Her actions were such that she was compelled to leave a respectable boarding-house, and next turned up in a house of ill fame. About this time she brought suit against a young Pittsburgher named Geo. Wagoner for bastardy. A compromise was effected, however. She was oelieved by the authorities to be practising a system of blackmail.

FIRE RECORD.

STEAM CORN SHELLER BURNED.

ALVARADO, Nov. 4.—This morning about 4 o'clock the mammoth steam corn sheller and gin house belonging to G. W. Cotter and being run by Cotter & Bachman caught fire in the loose shucks. A wagon loaded with shucks also caught fire. It was hauled out, but was consumed. The men operating the sheller, assisted by a large crowd of citizens, extinguished the fire before any further damage was done, and what at one time bid very fair to be a first-class fire was

FIRE AT CLEBURNE. CLEBURNE, Nov. 4.—News was received here to-day of the burning at Granbury of the gin and mill of A. P. Gordon. There were about 700 bushels of wheat and seven bales of cotton consumed in the fire, besides a large lot of cottonseed. Mr. Gordon was here at the time the establishment was burned. The gin and mill were fully in-sured, but the wheat and cotton were not.

The Trial of Warner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The examination of W. L. Warner before United States Commissioner Shields was continued to-day. E W. Rossiter, Wm. H. Vanderbilt's private secretary, identified the famous \$150,000 check which Mr. Vanderbilt gave to Gen. Grant. The check was drawn on the Lincoln National Bank, and was dated May 3, 1884. Mr. Rossiter was unwilling to let the

1884. Mr. Rossiter was unwilling to let the check go out of his hands.

Mr. O. D. Spencer, cashier of the firm of Grant & Ward, testified regarding the latter's book, which was offered in evidence but was afterward withdrawn.

Gen. Foster then asked for an adjournment of the case in order to give him an opportunity to make further preparations.

Col. Bliss, counsel for Warner, opposed the adjournment. He argued that Mr. Dorsheimer wanted the case adjourned in order to give him an opportunity to bring Warner before the grand jury. He had addressed a letter to the District Attorney entering his protest against such a proceedentering his protest against such a proceed

Commissioner Shields adjourned the case until Wednesday of next week

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.-R. A. Kelly, who was arrested late last night for making a six shooter play in the Washington Saloon vas fined \$50 this morning for carrying the

A COMPLETE CONFIRMATION

OF THE GREAT TRIUMPH ON TUESDAY.

How the Victory in New York is Viewed by Various Parties-Gov. Hill Speaks. Iowa Still in Doubt.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 4.—It is generally conceded that Hill's majority will be from 12,000 to 17,000. To-day politicians are discussing the causes which led to the snowing under of Davenport. Many Republicans claim that the support of the mugwump element was fatal to their cause and all agree that the lukewarmness of the stal-warts was a factor which, in any event, would have jeopardized their success. In brief, the entire Democratic State ticket is elected. The Tammany candidate for Sheriff of New York is elected. The Legis-lature is Republican on joint ballot.

LEGISLATURE AND COURTS. The latest returns show that the Legislature will undoubtedly be Republican. The assembly will probably stand: Republicans 78, Democrats 50, and the State Senate, Republicans 21, Democrats 11.

The Judges probably elected are: Supreme Court—Geo. C. Barrett.
Superior Court—John Sedgewick.
Common Pleas—Edward Patterson.
City Court—David McAdam.

City Court—David McAdam.

Returns from the State come in slowly, but there is little doubt that the entire Democratic State ticket has been elected. Gen. Carr's friends were hopeful that he would run sufficiently ahead of his ticket to be elected, even though the rest of the Republican ticket was defeated.

No figures have been given to show the strength of the Prohibition vote, but it is believed to have been larger than that which St. John received last year, which was 25,000. The majority for Hill is now estimated at from 11,000 to 16,000. Jones, Democratic nominee for Lieut. Governor, was about 7000 behind his ticket.

IN THE CITY. Republicans elect four out of twenty-four assemblymen from this city. The Tammany county ticket is probably elected with the exception of Coroner. In Kings County Hill's plurality has decreased 8687.

MARYLAND.

HEAVIEST MAJORITY IN YEARS. BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—Returns from the State show that the Democrats have swept the State by a majority (including Balti-

more city) of about 27,000—the largest for many years. The complexion of the Legislature will be about as follows: Senate-21 Democrats, 5 Republicans. House—80 Democrats, 11 Republicans. Democratic majority on joint ballot 85, against 37 last year. Washington County, which is usually strongy Republican, only sends one Republican delegate out of four to the Legislature. Frederick County, which a few years ago-elected five Republican Assemblymen, yes-terday elected five Democrats.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 4.—With six towns to hear from Robinson's plurality over Prince is 22,129; Beard's plurality over Cross is

TIED THE THING.

Holliston, Nov. 4.—Yesterday a staunch Republican approached the polls with samples of all the tickets in his hands and, by mistake, polled the prohibition ballot, much to his chagrin and the amusement of the bystanders, when his blunder was discovered a moment later. The returns show that his error tied the vote for Representative, each candidate getting 250.

PENNSYLVANIA.

A HEAVY REPUBLICAN MAJORITY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Returns from all but four counties of the State, received up to 6 o'clock this morning, indicate the elec tion of Quay, State Treasurer, by a majority of 33,000. Very little scratching is reported in any county except Philadelphia

OFFICIAL RETURNS. Official returns from twenty-five counties in this State and revised estimates from the remainder give Quay for State Treasurer remainder give Quay for State Treasurer 37,661 plurality. Complete returns will probably increase this to 40,000.

Harrisburg, Nov. 4.—Dauphin County, outside of this city, Quay 3420, Day 2156. In this city, Quay 2338, Day 2111. Quay's majority in the county, 1491. The Prohibition vote in the county is 357.

CLAIMED BY BOTH. DES MOINES, Nov. 4.—The Democrats claim a majority of the Legislature on joint ballot, this noon, but the Republicans will probably elect the successor to United

States Senator Wilson.

Latest returns indicate that the Republicans have elected their State ticket by a majority of 5000 to 7000 and have carried the Legislature on joint ballot by a small majority. They have nine majority in the Senate and the House is still in doubt.

VIRGINIA. MAHONE BURIED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 4.—There is no longer any doubt of the election of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee as Governor. The Legislature is Demo cratic in both branches. Manone is hope lessly buried.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

PLEASED AT THE RESULT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Cleve land returned to Washington at 11 o'clock this morning. Upon reaching the Executive Mansion he went immediately to the library, where he found two or three hundred telegrams congratulating him on the result of the election in New York State. Before reading these the President wrote and sent to Gov. Hill a telegram warmly congratula-ting him on his election. The President ap-peared to be in the best of spirits, and did not hesitate to make known his gratification of the result of the election.

THAT TELEGRAM. The following is the text of the President's

telegram to Gov. Hill: Hon. David B. Hill, Albany: I have just returned from Buffalo and learned the re-

pressed in strong terms the opinion that the result of the election was a full indorsement of the President's policy.

AT THE THEATRE.

President Cleveland, accompanied by Col. Lamont, occupied a private box at the new National Theatre to-night, and saw Florence in "Our Governor." This is the first time the President has attended a theatre in Washington since he came here in March

This was a day of rejoicing in Washington among Democrats of all shades of opinion, from the earnest, steadfast supporters of the Cleveland administration to the Democrats who believe that "to the victors belong the spoils." The friends of the administration insist that the victory in New York is a splendid indorsement of President Cleveland's policy. Judge McCue, of Brooklyn, Solicitor of the Treasury, who returned to Washington much elated over the victory in New York, reflected the feelings of the administration flected the feelings of the administration men when he remarked to-day: "We owe it to President Cleveland. It was because the people had confidence in him that they voted for Hill. They knew the President would not have supported Hill if he had not wanted him elected. They knew he was in earnest about that. He demonstrated it by going several hundred miles to vote for Hill. This 'victory is an indorsement of the administration." Such and similar expressions are heard frequently among President Cleveland's supporters.

ME. MAYNARD'S OPINION.

MR. MAYNARD'S OPINION. Second Comptroller Maynard, who returned from New York State this morning thinks it a mistake to call the result in New York a straight Democratic victory, inasmuch as New York is such a close State that there can be no straight victory for either party. There is, he thinks, an independent rote of 75,000 composed of both parties, which can decide the result. While the so-called mugwump papers opposed Hill, the majority of the independents and Republi-cans who voted for Cleveland last fall sup-ported Hill yesterday, and, beside, the Dem-ocrats got the support of the labor vote.

OTHER OPINIONS. Congressman Mitchell, of Connecticut, expressed the greatest gratification at the result. He regards it as conclusive proof that the Democratic party is growing stronger all the while with the people.

Congressman Frank Hurd says the result in New York is a splendid victory, but declines to express an opinion as to whether or not it is an indorsement of the adminis-

tration.

Assistant Secretary Fairchild regards it as an indorsement of the administration. The President and Secretary Manning, Secretary Whitney and Gov. Hill, he says, were in perfect accord as to the President's policy concerning appointments in New York, and any attempt to use the victory as an indorsement of any other policy and to make the President do differently with regard to his appointments in the future he gard to his appointments in the future he thinks will fail.

Republicans, while surprised and regret-ting their defeat in New York, do not admit feeling discouraged over it.

MORALIZING LAMONT.

HIS OPINION OF THE VICTORY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The interest in the

presidential election could hardly have been more intense than the interest shown by the people of Washington last night. The news was received at the Executive Mansion from was thoroughly united, its press was never more vigorous, and its ticket was a remarkable combination of vote-getting strength. Every part of it was an element strength. Every part of it was an element of strength, and in my judgment it was thirty thousand or forty thousand votes stronger than an ordinary Republican ticket in the State. The Republican strongholds were plowed over by Logan, Evarts, Sherman, Foraker and all the speech-making talent in the party, and full local tickets were in the field in every county to draw out the vote. In addition to this, every voter in New York knew that for a long series of vears, with rare exceptions, the party which New York knew that for a long series of years, with rare exceptions, the party which carried the country in the presidential election has lost New York at the succeeding election. Under all these adverse conditions the victory won there by the Democracy is a remarkable one. Gov. Hill has made an excellent Governor, and well deserves the election."

VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS.

HE FEELS FIRST RATE. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 .- Vice President Hendricks was asked this morning: "What do you think of the New York

election?" and replied: "It is a plain, straight Democratic vic-

"And as such," suggested the reporter, "does it not mean an indorsement of the administration?" "I had not thought about it in this re-

spect," replied Mr. Hendricks slowly, and after reflecting he added: "I suppose it may be regarded in that light. Mr. Clevebe regarded in that light. Mr. Cleveland did what he could for the Democracy there and was anxious for their success. It shows that the the party is on its feet, solidly in line, while the independent Republicans—mugwumps, I believe they are called—seem to be out of line, out of joint, and out of fix generally; for they deserted their own organization thus early in the administration."

"How does the result in Virginia suit you?" was asked.
"I am greatly pleased with Gen. Lee's you?" was asked.
"I am greatly pleased with Gen. Lee's election," was the reply, "for a contrary result would have had a very detrimental

AQUILLA JONES. Mr. Aquilla Jones, postmaster, sent the following dispatch to Gov. Hill: "The Republican party of New York having honored me with a place in their platform, it seems proper that I should send you my hearty congratulations."

AQUALA JONES,
Postmaster at Indianapolis.

GOV. HILL.

HIS SPEECH AT HIS HOME. ELMIRA, Nov. 4.—In his speech to his fel-

sult when nearly home. I heartily congratulate you on your election.

The President to-day received a great many telegrams from all parts of the country congratulating him upon the result of the New York election. Many of them ex-

ive victory which it has won. That victory means that the great empire State of New York is a Democratic State under any and all circumstances. It means that the independent voters of our State are not controlled by self-appointed leaders or hypocritical newspapers. It means that these independent voters have abandoned the party of hypocrisy, and have effected a permanent alliance with the Democratic party in the interest of reform and good government. It means that the people propose to sustain the hands of a Democratic President, but not by putting his opponents in power. It means that the people are weary of sectional strife, and have no sympathy with a party that seeks to obtain power by keeping alive the dying embers of civil war. It means that capital and labor shall receive equal protection under the law, and York is a Democratic State under any and eceive equal protection under the law, and hat the efforts of the working men of the state to better their condition shall be aided State to better their condition shall be all the by the necessary legislation. In closing I desire once again to thank the people of Elmira, without distinction of party, who have so frequently honored me in the past, for this renewed evidence of their confidence and esteem."

TILDEN'S TICKET.

THE OLD MAN FEEBLE, BUT FLIP. New York, Nov. 4.—Samuel J. Tilden went to cast his maiden vote in Yonkers yesterday. He was handed a bunch of tickets, Democratic, with the exception of one name. He detected the fraud, dropped the ballot to the floor, accepted another, scrutinized it carefully, and then voted. He is pretty feeble, but his eyes are as bright as ever.

ROW AT A DANCE.

Indiscriminate Shooting, in Which One Negro

is Killed and Others Wounded. GREENVILLE, Nov. 4.—Last night, about five miles northwest of town, near the stock place, negroes had a dance at the house of Nat Carsearine. Some negro men went out from town, and about 10 o'clock a row was raised in one room, and Nat Carsearine was called to come in and quiet it. He reached up and got his shotgun and started in. As he entered the room pistols were drawn by Henry Jones, who is a son-in-law of Carsearine, and Joe Moore, a low negro, and both parties began firing. When the melee ended it was found that Moore was shot in the right breast and right side; Jones' wife had received a wound in the right arm, near the shoulder, and a negro boy, 10 years old, son of George Donaldson, who was fiddling for the dance, was shot in the stomach. Couriers were sent to town for officers and a physician. Sheriff Hale, Marshal Parker and Dr. Hawkins went at once to the scene of the tragshotgun and started in. As he entered the Sheriff Hale, Marshal Parker and Dr. Hawkins went at once to the scene of the tragedy. Joe Moore was found to be in a dying condition, and died at 2 o'clock. The negro boy lingered until this morning, and died at about 2 o'clock. The negro woman was not seriously hurt. Justice Ragsdale went out yesterday and held the inquest. After hearing the testimony Nat Carsearine was released. Jones was brought to town and lodged in jail. Joe Moore was said to have been a peaceable negro, and the cause of the trouble, it is said, was jealousy of the town dudes on the part of the country coons.

AN APOLOGY.

A Divine Denounces Dancing and is Taken to Task.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4.—Last Sunday Dr. Peck, a Methodist minister, denouncea dancing and said the New Haven girls who

SEATTLE, W. T., Nov. 4.—The jury in the case of the United States against Perry Bayne, after being out thirty minutes, returned at 7 o'clock last night with a verdict of not guilty. Bayne is one of seven men who were indicted for murder in the first degree for the killing of two Chinamen re cently at Squake. The courtroom was filled to overflowing during the summing inlied to overflowing during the summing up by his counsel, many ladies being present within the bar. The charge of Justice Green was elaborate and was listened to with the most rapt attention. The District Attorney entered a nolle prosse in two other charges of murder against Bayne. The six other men under indictment will be tried at once. Daniel Hughes, of Squake, comes first on the list. There are twenty. comes first on the list. There are twenty-three indictments against these men. It is claimed that the task of acquitting the remaining Squake murderers will be an easy

Temperance Women.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .-- The fifteenth annual convention of the National Woman's Temperance Union held a special session this morning. Zerelda Wallace, of Indiana, spoke of the relation of the suffrage question to the Christian church, and said that she would cheerfully lay down her life for this cause if she could but see the women of this country go in a solid phalanax to the halls of Congress and demand their divine The convention then adjourned

The Ownership of the World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—At the World office t is authoritatively stated that the sensational dispatches widely published, quesioning the ownership of that paper, are entroning the ownership of that paper, are entirely without foundation. In fact, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer is not only the editor, but the sole proprietor of the paper. He never signed the affidavit referred to in the dispatches, and indeed never saw it. The World is technically published, as it has been for years, by the Press Publishing Company, but every share of the stock of this corporation is owned by Mr. Pulitzer.

Gov. Foraker Decorated.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4.-Last evening Gov.-elect Foraker received the red cross deree from Cincinnati Commandery Knights gree from Cincinnati Commandery Kinghts
Templar No. 3, in the presence of 400
Knights Templar. Delegations of prominent Masons were present from all parts of
Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Gov. Hoadly
sent a letter regretting his inability to be
present and congratulated his successor on
his promotion in the order.

Waiting for the Verdict.

EMPORIA, Nov. 4.—The Walkup case went to the jury at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The jury has not been heard from, though persons who claim to have overheard discussion in the jury room report that it stands ten for acquittal and two for con-viction. The public expectation remains that there is no prospect of acquittal, and

| Direct Importation----Whole Spices,

300 bags Black Pepper, 100 bags Ginger, 25 bales Zanzibar Chillies, 25 bales Cassia Mats. 150 bags Allspice, 160 bales Cloves, 50 boxes Nutmegs

Assorted Grades-Lowest Prices. RICKER

Importers, Manufacturers

THE STRIKE AT GALVESTON.

GALVESTON - . . .

A COMPLETE STAGNATION OF BUSINESS.

Freight Trains Stopped-Passenger Trains Running as Usual-The Strike to Become General-Its Origin.

Special to The News. GALVESTON, Nov. 4.—The situation as to

the strike remains unchanged and business as a consequence is in a state of absolute stagnation. No freight trains on either the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe or the Missouri Pacific Railways have been permitted to go out since the inauguration of the strike at 1 p. m. Tuesday, and engines are being killed on both roads as fast as they come in. No further damage than this is being done to private property. Passenger trains are not disturbed. Considering the extent of the strike and the various interests affected, the absence of agitation, or disturbance, is quite remarkable. To a stranger there would be no evidence of the prevalence of any unusual state of affairs. While the strike is quite as binding and exacting against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe as the separate strike against the road a few months ago, yet it is not creating near the confusion, locally, which that disturbance contusion, locally, which that disturbance did, and yet it involves interests of tenfold greater magnitude, comprehending, as it does, the Santa Fe among the various other labor employing enterprises. The strikers claim to have no grievance against either of the roads, yet they will not permit their trains to move out of the yard.

TRAINS STOPPED OUTSIDE OF GALVESTON. Up to last night the strike was not made general and applied only to Galveston, yet the management of the roads prefer not bringing their trains into Galveston when the freight cannot be handled and the trains returned. Hence incoming trains are stopped at other points until the embargo is raised. Thus the freight traffic, so far as Galveston is concerned, is completely at a standstill. The wharf front yesterday was completely deserted and several gangs of screwmen, working in vessels on the outside were brought in under the general mandate. The Mallory steamer that was loaded on Tuesday went out yesterday morning, and though the San Marcos was due yesterday she had not arrived up to dark last night, thus doing away with the work on New York wharf, which is the bone of contention in the present difficulty. From the various important interests involved it was thought that such influences would be brought to bear that would effect a speedy settlement of differences. No conferences, however, have yet been held and the situation remains practically unchanged. The correspondence between Capt. Sawyer and the Knights of Labor is all that has passed between the parties at issue and no further arbitration has been proposed or compromise offered.

Capt. Sawyer was seen by a News reporter yesterday evening and stated that he had not been waited upon during the day, nor had any conference been solicited.

A BRIEF RESUME gangs of screwmen, working in vessels on

A BRIEF RESUME

of the cause leading up to the present

climax may be stated briefly as follows: Last month the white laborers employed on the New York Wharf, about 100 or 150 in was received at the Executive Mansion from various sources until after midnight. Col. Lamont, when leaving the mansion for home, said to a reporter: "The result in New York shows that without the active efforts of office holders and a large fund drawn from them by political assessments, the Republicans cannot carry the State of New York, and that henceforth it is reliably Democratic. The Republican party, with the exception of the loss of these factors, never went into a canvass in that State under more favorable conditions. It was thoroughly united, its press was never number, who were receiving 40 and 50 cents After this arrangement had been made the white laborers agreed to accept the terms and return to work, when they were informed that other arrangements had been made to have the Mallory work attended to at this port. This created some confusion at the time between the white and colored laborers and a number of conferences were held between representatives of both elements looking to an adjustment of the matter upon the basis of a division of labor. In these conferences the Knights of Labor ter upon the basis of a division of labor. In these conferences the Knights of Labor were appealed to by the white laborers, and a committee of the Knights was appointed to act in conjunction with the committee of strikers in trying to effect a settlement. During these conferences Capt. Sawyer states that he was informed that the Knights of Labor could not make an issue of the present trouble; that the strikers were not members of the order, and that according to their original law they could not be taken in pending a grievance, hence could not be aided by the Knights of Laber, except in an advisory way, to bring about an amicable settlement of all differences.

In the meantime the colored laborers agreed to an equal division of the work on the New York wharf, and to relieve Capt. Sawyer of any expressed or implied obligation through which he felt bound to employ them to the exclusion of other laborploy them to the excitation of other labor-ers. Capt. Sawyer then replied that the final setilement of the matter had been relegated to the Mallory Company at New York, and subsequently his answer was that the Mallory people had determined not to displace or disturb the present labor. This gives the key note to the present situation. THE STRIKE MODIFIED.

Master Workman Golden has somewhat modified the strike by issuing an edict that as the object sought has been accomplished, Knights of Labor not directly connected with the interest at stake will be permitted to return to work on application.

STRIKE TO BE MADE GENERAL. The Knights of Labor held another meeting to-night, at which it is understood the strike was ordered general throughout the State against all freight coming to Galves-

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION WITHDRAWS. The Typographical Union has been forced to an issue with the strikers which has resulted in their withdrawing in a body from the Trades Assembly, declaring allegiance to the International Union to be supreme in

their government.

Mr. Whitney at a Horse Show. New York, Nov. 4.—Secretary Whitney attended the horse show at Madison Square Garden to-day. A great many prizes were contested for, among which were the hunter prize and the fireman's prize. In the latter Engine Company No. 5 succeeded in hitch-ing and getting ready in two and three-fourths seconds.

Dangerously Ill.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Paul Dana, of the Sun, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever,

SIFTED STATE SPECIALTIES.

DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

All Sorts of Items Condenced from Every Point of the Compass in Texas.

Specials to The News.

Sweetwater.

SWEETWATER, Nov. 4.-Last evening a number of ladies and gentlemen, members of the congregation of the M. E. Church South, went to the depot to say "good bye" to Rev. R. F. Dunn who, for four years, has been pastor of that church here Mr. Dunn and his family carry with them the best wishes of Sweetwater, "saint and

W. J. Wood, charged with the murder of B. G. Warren, was brought from Fort Worth yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Beall. C. W. Boyett, also charged with the murder of the same man, was let out of jail at Fort Worth last week, having been granted bail in the sum of \$7000 by the Court of Appeals. The cases against these parties are set for trial at the ensuing term of the District Court,

at the ensuing term of the District Court, and if trials are heard they will consume the greater portion of the term.

A slight rain fell to-day. This whole region is suffering for want of rain.

Large numbers of cattle have been moved West and others will be moved before spring. The glory of the cattleman has departed from here; the fruitful earth is awaiting the arrival of the man with the hoe. The opinion is gaining ground here that stockmen must, if they succeed here longer, reduce the quantity and improve the quality of stock raised and depend upon pasture and granary rather than upon free grass. It is an unsolved problem whether Texas long horns can be profitably raised in large pastures on native grasses alone. Few if any West Texas native grasses have been found to stand constant and repeated tramping.

Denison.

DENISON, Nov. 3 .- A negro boy named George Washington was yesterday arrested for stealing. When arrested some of the stolen articles were found on his person. Cotton has been coming in rapidly for several days.

Two men raised a row with Hackney. stableman, because he would not let them have the horses without paying their bills. Both were arrested and fined by the Re-

The Philharmonic Society of this city The Philharmonic Society of this city celebrate their first anniversary on Monday night with a splendid supper. The following were elected officers: Louis Labrecht, president; Thomas Francis, vice president; August Schirlitz, secretary; John Luedeis, treasurer; Will Everette, musical director; Louis Teitzee, leader of band.

The case of Jerry Nolan against C. C. Perry and Julius Caspary for damages to a horse, claimed to have been done by Perry and Caspary on a drive into the Nation, was decided yesterday in favor of defendants.

onts.

Quite a number of people are down with

dengue.

John H. Williams and Mrs. Jacobs, accompanied by several friends, arrived this afternoon from Savanna, Indian Territory, and were married in the Colonade parlor

MELISSA, Nov. 4.—The weather continues favorable for all kinds of farm work. The cotton crop is about gathered, with the exception of that which had to be planted over in consequence of depredations by worms in the spring. The yield has been fair. A large amount of corn is yet in the fields, but now that the cotton is out of the way it will soon be cribbed. Corn is selling at 27 and 30 cents per bushel.

Wheat has come up finely and is looking first rate, though there is not so much sown as last year.

as last year.

Dr. J. McKing has sold out his home place to Capt. W. W. Merritt, who will move into the town about Dec. 1. Capt. Merritt wants to reap some of the benefits for his children of the excellent school now being taught here under the control of Mr. Mulkey, assisted by Miss Amie Rodgers, of McKinney.

Abilene.

ABILENE, Nov. 4 .- Trade is looking up considerably and merchants report satisfactory thirty-day collections.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church gave a supper to-night for the benefit of their church. Like every event of the kind in Abilene it was well patronized.

Charley Knoblauch, formerly a saloon keeper and hotel manager at Waco and Gatesville, was brought from Sweetwater and jailed here yesterday by Sheriff Cunningham, on a telegram from Gatesville, charging him with embezzlement. Knoblauch says it is a malicious prosecution. He had leased the Sweetwater Hotel, and was making arrangements to remove his family from Waco when arrested.

District Court is again at work on the civil docket. This is the last week of the term.

Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 4.—District Court is going ahead with business. The criminal docket is to be taken up Monday, Nov. 16. For some cause or other several sporting characters had business in other places just

before the grand jury got to work. The Sunday School Teachers' Institute is to meet at the Christian Church to-night. Last night the store of W. F. Whittington and a hotel at Dexter were burned. There was about \$1700 insurance on Whittington's store in the Hartford Company, and about \$6000 in A. Wasson's agency here; the companies are not known to correspondent.

The origin of the fire is not known. Mexia.

MEXIA, Nov. 4.-Mr. H. M. Munger, an old and highly esteemed citizen, fell to-day from a high fence and received a severe shock in both the breast and spine. His injuries from the fall are pronounced only slight, but were quite painful at the time.

Gen. Thos. W. Blake, a prominent citizen

of Grimes County and an old Texan, is in the city on a short visit to his son, Mr. J. W. Blake, and other relatives here.

A good rain fell here last night. The weather to-day was clear and warm until this evening, when rain set in again, and indications appear good for bad weather.

McKinney.

McKinney, Nov. 4 .- A man named Morow was adjudged a lunatic yesterday evenng and will be sent to the asylum.

Aaron Clarke was find \$5 to-day on a charge of vagrancy. He had a very tattered and torn appearance, and said he was depending on the game he killed for a living; that he could not get work, although he says he has sought work through eleven

Cotton has been coming in all day. Over one thousand bales so far have been received, all belonging to the Farmers' Alliance. It is the largest receipts for one day in the history of McKinney.

Courtney.

COURTNEY, Nov. 4.-Last night the store of L. M. Bragg, of this place, was entered by burglars, who secured an entrance by tearing off some planks beneath one of the winthe burglars heard him and fled, leaving the goods in a heap some few steps from his back door, and also a coat belonging to

with anything.
This station has shipped 978 bales of cot-

Pearsall.

PEARSALL, Nov. 4.—District Court commenced here Oct. 26 and is still in session. Last week the civil case of Magdalene Brooks vs. the International and Great Northern Railroad Company, to recover damages for bodily injuries received on board the train, was almost all before the jury when the company made an offer by elegram of \$6500 as a compromise, which

as accepted. Last Monday the trial of the case of the East Montay the trial of the case of the state of Texas vs. Thomas Chapman, John Chapman, G. W. Chapman and T. J. Evans, for the killing of E. L. Allen on June 24, 884, was commenced. About 2 o'clock to-lay the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. To-morrow morning the trial of A. Y. Allee or the killing of Frank Rhodes, in the early part of the year, will heart of the year. part of the year, will begin.

El Paso.

EL PASO, Nov. 4.-Joseph G. Beach, a well-known restaurant keeper of the city was to-day granted a divorce from his wife. The grand jury is still in session, and some

startling developments are looked for. A number of abortions have been performed here lately by a woman and her husband, who reputed themselves as skilled physicians. The couple were taken into custody to-day, and it is believed that bills will be found against them, and possibly against some well known citizens, for being implicated. The matter creates much talk, and the action of the grand jury is looked for with deep interest.

Indianola.

INDIANOLA, Nov. 4.—Otto L. Thelkeld, our new Collector of Customs, took charge of he office here on the 1st. His appointments so far are: Thomas D. Woodward, deputy at this place; L. E. Moffitt, deputy at Eagle Pass, and Ed. M. Phelps, deputy at at Eagle Pass, and Ed. M. Phelps, deputly at Delfio. No other changes, except to fill vacancies, will be made for the present. Mr. Woodward is a native of this place and thoroughly competent. Mr. Moffit is a merchant at Eagle Pass and highly endorsed. Mr. Phelps is a citizen of Victoria and exmember of the Legislature, where he made a reputation as a working member.

BONHAM, Nov. 4. - Sixty-five convicts' onds are now due Fannin County.

The annual tabulated report of the County School Commissioner for the year end ing Aug. 31, 1885, shows that there were 108 white schools and sixteen colored. The white scholastic population is 6069; colored 832. The average paid teachers is \$43 per

Tom Cobb, one of the negroes wounded in the fight at the colored M. E. Church a few nights since, died this afternoon.

Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 4.—The civil service style of promotion has found favor in Clarksville. Mr. Mack Swan, Marshal of the city, resigned yesterday and Dan Whitlow, chief policeman, was appointed in his stead, while Mr. McNabb, night watchman, was made chief policeman. Messrs. Joseph H. Smith and J. L. Reed,

merchants, have lately returned from ex-tended trips North. The wonder is not that they returned, but that they came accom-panied by newly made brides from Ken-tucky and Missouri.

Benchley.

BENCHLEY, Nov. 4.—Benchley has shipped about 500 bales of cotton up to date, and expects to get as many more before the cotton eason is over. Farmers are still busy gathering their

The weather is cloudy and warm.

Bowie, Nov. 4.—A man who claims to be a Christian preacher was delivering one of nis sermons on the streets of Bowie yester-

ay. Cotton is selling at about the same price as yesterday, 8.40 to 8.50. County Court is in session this week.

Luling.

LULING, Nov. 4.-William Hardeman, who killed Monroe Stewart, colored, had a hearng at Gonzales and bail was fixed at \$1200,

which was given.
Luling has received up to date 9300 bales of cotton, with prospects for five thousand

Mount Pleasant.

Mount Pleasant, Nov. 4.-In the last special from this place your reporter said there had been over 2000 bales of cotton received here and about 7000 shipped away, but the types said 20,000 had been received and 7000 shipped.

Belton.

BELTON, Nov. 4.—The extreme low prices of cotton has reduced the receipts very much this week, but trade in all lines is fully up to expectations

BRECKINRIDGE BUDGET. How the Grain Crop Averaged-Little Litiga-

tion-Notes and Personals. Special to The News Breckinginge, Nov. 4. - The threshing season closed last week. Wheat averaged

nearly fifteen bushels per acre in the county and oats fifty bushels. Considering the fact that Stephens County is west of the Old Alcalde's "dead line," the above show ing is considered remarkably good.

A. M. Walthall, a leading attorney at this place, has decided to move west, there being no litigation of consequence in this county. The county jail has not had an occupant for several months, and consequently there is but little use for lawyers or ourts here.

The dengue came here in the form of regular Arkansas ague, and the plebeans call it by its right name. It is only dengue when it is wrestling with the inhabitants of more pretentious villages than Breckin-

rhe enterprise of THE NEWS in running a ecial train between Dallas and Fort orth is generally commended, and the aper is certain to win the day in this sec

Dr. R. A. Cole, a prominent citizen of this county, who was a candidate for the Legisature at the last election, has moved to Margaret, in Hardeman County.

The pecan crop is large in this county, and many farmers now devote all their spare time gathering it. They make good wages at the business, as one hand can gather from one to two bushels per day.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion. Special to The News.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—A boiler explosion occurred at Texas plantation, near Bayou Goula, Iberville Parish, yesterday, resulting in the instant death of Dr. A. R. Gourierer, a wealthy planter. A temporary boiler had been erected on the banks of the river to pump water for the sugarouse. It was necessary to run the engine o its fullest capacity, and Dr. Gourierer dows. They were engaged in selecting such goods as they wished when one of our citizens, seeing a light in the store, thought all was not right and went to the front door, but in doing so made too much noise and

FORT WORTH LOCAL AFFAIRS.

RAIN CEASED IN TIME FOR THE RACES.

Summary of Events-The New Refrigerator Effort-General Topics.

Special to The News. FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—The clouds that threatened last night to spoil to-day's races were happily dissipated, and the morning dawned clear and spring-like. This had the proper effect and the attendance was good, a large number of ladies being among the spectators. The

grounds well satisfied. The first race was for a purse of \$150, trotting, 2:27 class, four entries, four starters

sport was good, and everybody left the

First Heat-Billy Boy took the lead in the start, lapped by Billy Ford, who passed him at the half mile, but at the three-quarter post the Boy retrieved the lead and maintained it to the finish, coming in nearly a length ahead, Billy Ford second, George R third, Tramp fourth. Time-2:27.

Second Heat-Billy Ford got a good start and kept ahead to the three-quarter mile post, where the Boy passed him, passing under the wire at a rattling gate, Billy Ford second, George R. third, Tramp fourth. Time-2:29%.

Third Heat-Billy Ford got the best again at the start and kept it to the three-quarter mile-post, where Billy Boy passed him as usual and came in nearly a length ahead. Billy Ford second, George R. third, Tramp fourth. Time-2:33.

First heat-Won by Aberdeen, with Honesty a close second, Frank Reed third, Oxygen fourth. Time-2:28.

Second race-Pace, 2:25 class, purse \$150,

eight entries, four starters.

Second heat-Won by Aberdeen, Honesty second, Oxygen third, Frank Reed fourth.

Third heat-Frank Reed withdrawn. Honesty won, with Aberdeen second, Oxygen third. Time—2:24%. Fourth heat-Honesty won by five lengths,

Aberdeen second, Oxygen third. Time-Fifth heat-Honesty first, Aberdeen sec-

ond, Oxygen third. Time-2:26. ond, Oxygen third. Time—2:26.

Third Race—Three-quarter mile dash, all ages, purse \$200, five entries, five starters: This was a very exciting race and was won by Tom Bertin, Taylor second, Chantilla third, Eva Britton fourth. Time—1:18%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarter mile dash for 2-year-olds, purse \$150, five entries, five starters: Luna Brown was a big favorite in the pools and considerable money. the pools and considerable money anged hands on the result. Brook took took e lead, followed closely by J. H. Fenton ho gained gradually toward the close and ame under the wire winner, with Panola apping him closely, Brown third, Luke short fourth, Rozetta fifth. Time—1:18%. The programme for to-morrow is as fol-

lows:
Special pace purse, \$500. Entries: Little
Em, Patsy Clinker, Honesty and Aberdeen.
Half mile dash, all ages. Entries:
Heleanthus, Mollie Thomas, Luna Brown,
Gaudaloupe, Gov. Roberts and Rocket.
One mile heat. Entries: Top Sawyer,
Fleur de Lis and Virgie Hearne.
One and one-eighth mile dash—Entries:
Harry Gilmore, Chantilla, Amanda Brown,
Blackfellow, Hyder Abad, Hertogist and
Bob Swim.

Bob Swim.

In the pools to-night Little Em was the favorite for the pacing race, Heleanthus for the half-mile dash, Top Sawyer and Fleur de Lis sold about even for the mile race, and Bob Swim was a big favorite for the one and one-eighth mile dash.

To-morrow will be the biggest day of the week and there will be a large attendance.

COUNTY COURT. The civil appearance docket was called this morning and the following cases dis-

posed of: W. P. Lewis & Bro. vs. M. S. Hall, judgment for plaintiff for \$302 65. Robert McCart and D. C. Kemper vs. J. D. Beauchamp et al, judgment by default made final for amount sued on.
Capera & Bond vs. Alfred Kent, judgment by default for \$364 20.

Vance & Co. vs. Fort Worth Gasght Company, judgment for plaintiffs for

63 22.
C. B. Dixon vs. S. W. Barber, judgment y default with writ of inquiry.
F. R. Rice & Co. vs. Bowman & Martin, adgment for plaintiffs for \$230 60. State vs. Charles Turner, charged with aggravated assault and battery, jury trial; uilty and fined \$50.
Owing to the illness of County Attorney owlin, court adjourned till 9 a. m. to-DISTRICT COURT.

State vs. Oscar Redman (colored), pleaded guilty to theft of over \$20; two years in the

penitentiary.
State vs. Con Hines, charged with arson. otion for continuance overruled and case

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued to-day:

Thomas Denny and Miss J. A. Adams John Nicholson (colored) and Mrs. Laura

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers were

ecorded to-day: J. G. Goodman and wife to M. A. Lud wick, 40 acres out of the Charles Grimsley survey on Walnut Creek; consideration, J. L. Davidson and wife to Thomas Brown, lots 3 and 4 in block 8, Alford & Veal's addition to the city of Fort Worth consideration, \$2200.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Sheriff Maddox returned this morning

from El Paso. minent citizen of the Fort, is visiting the

George Atkins, of Dallas, is over for the A. F. Pollard, of San Francisco is in the Manager Greenwall, of the Dallas Operaouse, is in the city. George H. Morrison, of San Francisco, as-stant to H. H. Bancroft, the historian, is in

city.
T. Potter, secretary of the Fort Worth Hight Company, and Officer Tucker a slight misunderstanding at the City I this morning in regard to the occupa-Hall this morning in regard to the occupation tax of the company, represented by the former gentleman, during which Officer Tucker made a pass at Mr. Potter, but failed to get there. Friends interfered, and the officer was fined \$5 for assault.

The meeting announced to be held at the Opera-house this morning for the purpose of taking steps toward keeping the refrigerator works here did not take place, and Mr. Dahlman has been studiously interviewing wealthy citizens to-day in the endeavor to raise the \$22,000 for which Mr. Skenkel, the purchaser of the works at yesterday's sale, offers them. He has succeeded so far in obtaining \$16,000 for the purpose.

onsidering the races and the presence of a large number of strangers, the city is remarkably quiet and orderly.

Weather permitting, there will be a big attendance at the races to-morrow, and some fine sport is looked for.

the Andre monument last night. In the house of D. H. Simmonds, which stands upon a hill about five hundred yards from where the monument stood, nearly every pane of glass is broken. Ground is broken up with the force of the explosion for a ap with the force of the explosion for a space of three hundred yards around the monument. This morning a rope ladder and a piece of paper, which, it is supposed, had been wrapped around a cartridge, were found near the monument. Mr. Simmonds took these in charge and is now in communication with the police authorities. The police claim to have a slight clew.

TYLER.

Resolutions of Respect for the Late Judge West-Land Sales.

Special to The News. TYLER, Nov. 4.—A meeting of the bar was held this morning in the Supreme Court-room, Judge Jonn C. Robinson presiding, at which a committee, appointed at a former meeting of the bar to draft resolutions of espect to the memory of Judge Charles S. West, deceased, presented the following

resolutions, which were adopted by the bar: We, the members of the bar in attendance upon the Supreme Court at Tyler, heard of the death of Judge Charles S. West with sad regret and deep sorrow; and, that we may attest our respect to his memory, it is

Resolved, That in his death the profession has sustained a serious loss. As a man, he won the esteem and confidence of his fellows by his affability, his deference to the opinions of others and the exhibition of those virtues which made manifest the nobility of his character.

nobility of his character.

As a soldier in the defense of his country, he displayed patience, patriotism, fortitude and chivalry. As as lawyer, he was superb. He possessed those rare qualities of the mind which made it possible for him to attain so conspicuous a position in the forefront of his profession. Nature endowed him with an especial aptitude for the forum. The trial courts were the scenes of his greatest achievements; and as an advocate, prosterity may accord to him the most enduring fame. He understood and appreciated the philosophy of jurisprudence, and he expounded its abstruse principles with explicit clearness and logical coherency.

dence, and he exponence ciples with explicit clearness and logical coherency.

As a Judge he united with his compeers in the exhibition of that dignity and learning which compel the respect and admiration for the Supreme Court. His success at the bar suggested his elevation to the bench, and if his physical strength had been commensurate with his mental capacity, he would have taken rank with the most illustrious Judges of our time. The purity of his personal and professional integrity was without a blemish.

His mortality sleeps where the willows weep, but his name, with all the hallowed associations that cluster around it, will live ever vernal in the memory of his sympathetic countrymen, whose sad pleasure it will be to festoon his mausoleum with the choicest garlands of gratitude and affection.

Resolved, That it is the wish of the bar that this simple tribute to the memory of Judge West be entered upon the minutes of the court.

J. G. GARRISON,

J. G. GARRISON,

E. L. ANTHONY,
JOHN C. TOWNS,
Committee.
Miss Clara Dadd, a prominent lady
lady teacher of this place, who has been
spending a few days among friends at
Shreveport, returned to-day.
H. H. Moore an attorney of this har re-Shreveport, returned to-day.

H. H. Moore, an attorney of this bar, returned last night from an extended trip throughout the West. He spent some time in Abilene, Coleman City, San Angela, Brownwood and other places, and was especially impressed by the two last named towns.

especially impressed by the two last named towns.

This being the Sheriff's sale day, several tracts of land in the country and lots in this city were sold at public outcry. Most, if not all, of the property was sold at a sacrifice, though the crier exercised his lungs long and loud to realize better prices.

The special from Tyler which appeared in a daily paper of yesterday, saying that the County Court here, on account of the sickness of Judge Duncan, has adjourned for the term, is an error. The court convened this morning with Judge Duncan on the bench, and juries for four weeks were ordered summoned. On account of the last regular term of this court not having been held, there is now a crowded docket of criminal and civil business.

Dr. W. W. Park, a most estimable gentleman, and one of the most noted surgeons and physicians in the country, died at his residence in this city this evening at 2

and physicians in the country, died at his residence in this city this evening at 2 o'clock. There has probably never occurred a death in Tyler that caused more universal

pain and sorrow. WEATHERFORD LOCAL EVENTS.

Death of a Venerable Woman-Forced Sale of Land-Notes.

Special to The News.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Lucretia Beckwith was buried in the city cemetery this evening. Mrs. Beckwith was 83 years of age, having lived in Weatherford twentyseven years. Mrs. Beckwith was very widely known, and a large concourse of people followed her remains to their last esting place. She has resided with Mrs. Bushwah for a number of years, she having contracted with Mr. Beckwith prior to his leath to care for Mrs. Beckwith during her

Several lots of land were sold to-day at public outcry at the courthouse door,

the property of Mr. Bowman. The execution was in favor of Nathan Watson. Col. Nicholson bought the property Watson. Col. Nicholson bought the property in. Mr. Bowman was very much enraged by this summary disposal of his property, and made a very bitter address after the sale had been consummated. However everything passed off quietly.

Mr. G. S. Penn to-day moved his entire stock of jewelry, clocks and watches, from the south side of the public square to the postoffice building, he having secured a portion of that building.

At Col. McCall's residence last evening a literary society was formed by the young

hiterary society was formed by the young people of this place, called the Weatherford Lyceum. Mr. A. N. Grant was elected president, with Miss Lillian Harcourt as vice. The young people seem to be very enthusiastic over this movement, and doubtless it will redound to the benefit of all concerned.

TERRELL TOPICS.

Arrested on an Old Charge-A Quiet Wedding. Notes and Personals.

Special to The News. TERRELL, Nov. 4.—Deputy Marshal J. W. Fair this morning arrested Doc Bradley, colored, who is wanted at Henderson on an indictment for stealing two horses and one mule nine years ago. The Sheriff of Rusk County is here and will take charge of the prisoner. Bradley has been living here for the last six years and was working for D.

A quiet wedding took place in the city last night, at the bride's residence, on Moore avenue. The contracting parties were Mr. J. W. Cobb, of Henderson, and Mrs. Gaston, of this city. The impressive ceremony by Dr. Dodge was witnessed by only a few of the intimate friends of the parties.

Mr. V. W. Cleveland is in Dallas in the interest of the Terrell races.

Mayor Franks, Judge Haughton, S. J. Cox and others from here are in attendance on the Shives-Coelock trial at Kaufman.

A heavy rain fell here last night.

B. Wheeler at the time of his arrest.

The Andre Monument Blown Up.

TAPPAN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Great excitement still prevails here over the blowing up of

LOCAL NOTES FROM WACO.

A RIDER KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE.

Suit for Possession of Carriage and Horses. Skirmishing for an Elopement.

Special to The News.

WACO, Nov. 4.—Information of the killing of a man at Itasca has reached the city, but no details beyond the bare fact that the man was thrown by a horse and kicked to death. There were several heavy showers of rain during the day. The last was accompanied by the first hail of the season and considerable wind. No damage was done.

Street car No. 7 and the switch engine of the Missouri Pacific came together. The driver was shot into a mud hole, the car derailed, and the mules executed a handspring, while the switch engine glided eastward in apparent ignorance of the accident. The only damage done was sustained by the street car, which has been sent to the repair shop.

A case involving the ownership of a hack and team has occupied the County Court for two days. When Bud Hughston was shot at from the box of the hack and killed last at from the box of the fack and killed last September Annie Thompson claimed and took possession of the property as her own, without any opposition. Subsequently the brother of the deceased sued for possession of the hack and horses, placing the value of the property at \$700. Judge Evans, after agreement to-day, awarded the hack and team to plaintiff, or the value, \$620. Notice of appeal was given.

Senator Richard Coke has vanquished the denerue and is again able to be out.

Senator Richard Coke has vanquished the dengue and is again able to be out.

More school accommodation is badly needed in East Waco. The present school building was erected to seat 110 children, and there are now over 150 pupils enrolled.

Rev. Horace Bishop leaves Tuesday next to attend the annual meeting of the Northwestern Tuesday Conference. western Texas Conference. He takes with him an amount of cash sufficient to cancel every item assessed against the Waco church. Two hundred and four dollars

church. Two hundred and four dollars were taken up as collections last Sunday.

The grand jury, which was reconvened yesterday, adjourned this morning. The only matter looked into was the killing of Pink Davis by Jerry Reagan. A true bill was returned. There is a great deal of sympathy for the old crippled negro.

Both of the compresses are crowded with cotton, and are running on full time. They are about the liveliest places in the city, unless it is at the oil mills, where the work

are about the liveliest places in the city, unless it is at the oil mills, where the work never ceases from midnight Sunday until midnight the next Saturday. The stock of cotton seed at both mills is very large, and it is thought the mills will run much longer than they did last season.

The cotton statement of Waco is wonderfully made up. To illustrate: Yesterday the receipts were 1120 bales—360 by wagon and 760 by rail for compressing. The aggregate amount is added to previous receipts, and the claim of "30,000 bales by wagon" is proclaimed by the Examiner.

A would be benedict called at the County Clerk's office for a license. He was satisfied that his affianced was of age but was too conscientious to swear to it. He won the sympathy of the deputy clerk, and it was arranged that the deputy should go out to the farm and interview the obdurate father. The old gentleman was on his mettle. He informed the deputy that he daughter was of age, but that he did not propose to let the party in question marry her, "sure pop." On this statement the license was issued, and the party of the first part sailed forth, vowing that he would marry the girl. This ocurred Saturday. A report came in last that he would marry the girl. This oc-curred Saturday. A report came in last uight that the old man was still holding the

FROM WICHITA FALLS. Progress of the Merchant Case-Putting Up New

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 4.—The Merchant case is still before the District Court. Some evidence was given this afternoon by Mr. W.J.Patterson, grandfather to Houston Mer-

to Kyle having made threats against the

The grand jury are still grinding away on cases before them. Mr. A. D. Matheny, the editor of the Herald, has been confined to his bed for several

days with dengue, but is much better. Sheriff Davis is at present in the banking business, having charge of the defunct Within a few days work will commence on two brick buildings on Ohio avenue, adjoining the Barwise block. It is proposed to extend the work from this front to Collins block, taking in seven or eight buildings at present of wood, making a solid brick row from Seventh to Eighth street.

Black & Son have decided to build a two-story drug store, and the remainder of the number only hinges upon negotiations now pending, which will be probably consummated in a few days.

THE EXCHANGE BANK. Wichita Herald.

Last Saturday evening our city was thrown into feverish excitement over the report that the Exchange Bank, of this city, had been closed. No sooner had the report gained currency than there was a general rushing among depositors to gain admittance to the bank to secure the balance to their credit, but alas, they were too late. The decree had gone forth that the bank should suspend payment, and the Sheriff took charge of the institution until an assignee was appointed. Interest in all manner of business was entirely lost, and everyone, even to those who never had a nickle deposited in the bank, gave themselves over to the discussion of the suspension, and the wildest speculations as to causes consequent upon the defalcation might have been heard on every hand. The surprise occasioned was universal, as such a result had not been anticipated, and the feeling of anxiety and alarm, we venture to say, was never before experienced by a city of like populace. The people were entirely without a cause to attribute such action on the part of the officials of the bank, and, as was to have been expected, charges of fraud and swindling gained credence, which soon, in the minds of those who were fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to have anything to lose, developed into a stern reality. Sunday, the day following, saw the excitement more intense. Just so much of the bank's transactions had leaked out as would transactions had leaked out as would convince those who were inclined to believe that fraud had been perpetrated, that it was only a scheme to defraud our citizens of their hard earned money. Sidewalks and streets were literally blockaded with people, and all that could be heard were threats of violence against the swindlers, should they return to this city. During Sunday warrants were sworn out for the arrest of C. W. Israel, G. A. and T. E. Archibald, who were officers of the three banks, and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Minor, who arrested them at Henrietta the same evening. Through some flaw in the writ the Deputy was unable to return with the parties in his custody, but the following day they were all three of them present before Justice Kean with their attorneys to answer to the ean with their attorneys to answer to the large of swindling. C. W. Israel and G., Archibald were placed under bonds of 000 each, and T. E. Archibald required to

It is next to impossible to ascertain anything like the condition of the banks, and rumors and reports lacking authority are so conflicting that the public mind will never be satisfied until some showing, fa-

vorable or unfavorable, is made by Israel & Co. We have endeavored to learn the capital the bank at this place claimed to have, but if there was a man in town that knew the figures claimed as assets we have been unable to find him. The supposition is that the bank at Henrietta, under the direct control of C. W. Israel, is responsible for the failure, as it is asserted as a fact that he was known to have transported, only a few days prior to the suspension, no inconsiderable amount of money from this bank to the Henrietta bank, for the purpose of sustaining the credit of that institution and keeping it in a state of solvency, and it is this impression that has led to the conclusion that f. and has been rate c. This report, however, is unfounded, and upon the

or sustaining the credit of that institution and and keeping it in a state of solvency, and it is this impression that has led to the conclusion that f and has been retic d. This report, however, is unfounded, and upon the authority of one of the officer of the bank we are requested to correct the statement that C. W. Israel carried between \$12,000 and \$15,000 from this city Friday night before the suspension Saturday. If it is true that Israel & Co. established banks in this city and Harrold for the purpose of sustaining the one at Henrietta, without assets at home sufficient to warrant their being established, they have certainly been guilty and have laid themselves liable to severe prosecution and should be made to suffer for such swindling.

The bank claims to have assets in land, exchange and money nearly or quite sufficient to pay dollar for dollar, and if given time, signify a willingness to meet all claims against them. It is the opinion of some that the entire indebtedness will be satisfactorily met within a short time with judicious management, and we believe now that it is the prevailing sentiment of a majority to accept of such terms as will lead to an equitable and fair adjustment. If Israel & Co. own land in Clay County and the Pandhandle, as is claimed by them, we have no doubt but that they will make good their every obligation to their depositors. As business men they have ever been regarded as shrewd and honest, and have always held the highest confidence of those doing business with them. We should dislike very much to believe them guilty of swindling, and unless we had more convincing proof of such we could not pass upon that point. It is true our people have acted unwisely in some respects, but it must be remembered that many of them had the accumulations of several years deposited in the bank, and when the thought that they had been robbed of everything occurred to them the despair thus occasioned, justifies them, in a great measure for their course. Feeling at present, however, has quiete

gures will, of course, be materially hanged:
Black & Son, \$900; Gus. Newby, \$2020;
Valentine Faber, \$2500; Anton Mayer,
1500; F. H. Littlehale, \$500; F. M. Davis,
1800; Ward & Stanley, \$2000; J. F. Kohler, \$1500; Ward & Stamley, \$2000; J. F. Kolller, \$1500; Capt. Tompkins, \$1100; T. C. Wilson, County Treasurer, probably \$2800; Baylor County, \$15,000; Judge Hart, \$2500; Wagoner & Son, \$5500; Baptist Church, \$250; McDonald & McCauley, \$650; R. W. Starr, \$400; Germans on Holiday Creek, \$700.

NEWS FROM CANTON. Injured by a Fall-Search With a Mineral Rod.

CANTON, Nov. 4.—County Court convened here Monday with a large docket for a term of three weeks. District Court was adjourned Saturday night at 9 o'clock by Special Judge J.S. Spinks. Judge McCord came over from Tyler Thursday and heard motions for new

ants cases, and granted a new trial in the latter case. The 9-months-old babe of Mr. Johnson. the Norwegian saddler at this place, died

trials in Ivan Thompson and J. B. Pleas-

Saturday night. R. E. Yantis, editor of the Wills Point Local Chronicle, has been granted license to practice law in the District Court.

chant's wife, which was very much in favor Mr. John E. Pugh, one of the most prosof the accused. Mr. Patterson testified as perous farmers of the county, who lives in what is known as the "Cream Level" the county, Wills Point Friday morning, with two bales of cotton, before good daylight along with other wagons. He mistook his road and turned out to the left, but seeing that he was wrong, turned back into the right road. and his wagon running over a rough place he was thrown out, when a neighbor's wagon, loaded with two bales of cotton, passed over his breast and shoulders, breaking his collar bone in two places. He

is now here in a critical condition.

breaking his collar bone in two places. He is now here in a critical condition.

Canton has a curiosity in her jail at present, in the person of one McAlister, charged with horse stealing. He is either crazy or playing the fool to perfection. When any one goes into the jail he will blow like a wild boar, and run against the cage with great violence, and makes fight upon all who enter. He will not eat when the jailor carries his meals to him, but if they are left where he can get them, when all are gone he will eat all that is left for him. Some think he is crazy, while others say he has served one term in the State penitentiary, and is "cutting his antics" to keep from wearing the stripes a second time. He was brought here from Lavaca County.

A few months ago W. H. Stephens, an old miser, living four miles east of this place in a dingy hut, alone and in seclusion, was found dead, lying on his back across his bed, shot through the heart with a large ball. On the floor by his bed lay his large Sharp's rifie with an empty cartridge hull in it. Some parties were at his house the evening before his death and saw two pistols lying on his table. When he was found in the above condition the next day his trunk appeared to have been broken open and the pistols were gone. He was supposed to have a large sum of money, but about 75 cents was all that could be found. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of his death. Some say it was murder and robbery, while others contend that it was only suicide—a natural sequel fo the lives of men living as he lived. Since his death the place has been ransacked, holes have been dug all over the place, and men with "mineral rods" have been there in search of the hundreds of dollars of gold that he is supposed to have had and left behind. The last "exploring committee" returned to town Saturday evening in high spirits. They found his pistols wrapped up in some old rags and concealed in a hollow log a few yards north of his house, and the "mineral rod" indicated that there is go by. Some say they know that the murderer hid those pistols there, while others say they know that Stephens placed them there just before committing the desperate act of taking his own life.

An Open Switch.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Nov. 4.—On the northern division of the Old Colony Railroad this morning the passenger train due here at 9:09 was side tracked by a misplaced switch, and crashed into train dump cars. The passenger engine and baggage and smoking car were derailed. Engineer Wm. Murphy stuck to his engine and was not injured. Fireman Emerson, of South Framingham, jumped, but was caught by the derailed tender and had both feet crushed. A number of passengers feet crushed. A number of passengers were slightly injured.

The Sculptor Arrived. New York, Nov. 4.—M. Bartholdi, the sculptor, arrived this morning from Havre

THE SITUATION IN THE EAST. HOSTILITIES BEGUN BY THEEBAW.

The War Clouds in Bulgaria and Servia Growing--General Foreign News.

ENGLAND

MESERVES MOBILIZED. LONDON, Nov. 4.—A dispatch from Constantinople states that the Turkish government has mobilized the latest enrolled Re-

difs Corps reserve. THE ELIZA ARMSTRONG CASE.

In the Eliza Armstrong abduction case today, Mr. Russell, Q. C., for the defense, declared the taking of the child Eliza with the consent of her mother did not constitute a crime in the eves of the law. Justice Lopes disagreed with the stand Justice Lopes disagreed with the stand taken by defendant's counsel, and asserted that the taking of a child under any circumstances for the purpose for which Eliza had been taken was a crime. Editor Stead, in summing up his own defense, made a powerful speech. He praised the motives that prompted the movement with which he and his co-defendants were identified. He defended Mrs. Jarrett's refusal to betray her "mals"

EXHIBITION MEDALS.

The Inventor's Exhibition have awarded gold medals for musical instruments to the following American firms: Mason & Hamlin, manufacturers of organs and pianos, and Steinway & Sons, for general excellence in their pianos and several meritorious and beautiful inventions. A silver medal was awarded Geo. Gemunder, manufacturer of musical instruments of the violin class, for imitations of old masters. A bronze medal was awarded Smith's American Or-

gan Company.

Matthew Arnold has declined the chair of poetry at Oxford on the ground of his promise to support the candidacy of Dr. Francis Turner Palgrave. If Dr. Palgrave withdraws from the contest it is probable that Mr. Arnold will accept the position. NEWSPAPER SEIZED.

The new newspaper, La Socialiste, published in the interests of the communists, has been seized at Rome and its publication stopped.
THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD.

To-day's dispatches from the Russian, Servian and Turkish capitals do not modify the angry appearance of the Eastern war cloud, Though King Milan's threat to throw a division of Servian troops across the Bulgarian frontier to-day was not carried out, the failure to execute the movement is apparently due to reasons purely of military convenience. At all events King Milan's position remains as bellicose as ever, as shown by the language of the note telegraphed from Belgrade to-day to the powers refusing to disband the Servian troops until favorable action shall have been taken upon Turkey's demand for recognition of the Porte's suzerain rights over Roumelia and the restoration of the status quo, with indemnity to Turkey for her military expenses. This seems to completely justify the impression noted in these dispatches yesterday that an understanding between Russia and Servia has been effected. The attitude of Russia remains uncompromised. She has notified the powers the Bulgarian frontier to-day was not car-The attitude of Russia remains uncompromised. She has notified the powers that notwithstanding her acquiescence in the note advising the Balkan principalities to disarm, she will not permit the recovery of Roumelia by Turkey through armed intervention by the Porte. Unless some one or more of the interested governments recede from the present stand war would seem to be the only possible outcome of the situation.

situation.
Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister, ad-Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister, addressed an immense audience at Victoria Hall, this city, to-night. The speech was notable as containing the plainest definition yet given of the Conservative party's attitude on the question of customs duties. Lord Salisbury denied that the Conservatives desired to tax imports of cereals, but he declared that the principles of free trade should not be so blindly adhered to as to prevent such an arrangement of customs trade should not be so bindly adhered to as to prevent such an arrangement of customs duties as would tend to place England on a fair footing with other nations. As a hypothetical case he assumed that if Spain should refuse to admit English manufactures on as favorable terms as those granted to other nations, an increase in duties on Spanish wines imported into England would not be an increase. fringement of free trade, but would be a justifiable retaliation. The Prime Minister further declared that the Conservatives saw no reason why England should not make such alterations in tariff from time to time, such alterations in tarin from time to time, as occasion arose, as would influence trade in a manner beneficial to the British colonies. The speech is regarded as a bold bid for the Protectionists vote, which Lord Salisbury evidently estimates to have reached such a magnitude as to be worth courting, at the risk of alienating the outand-out free traders.

BEGINNING OF HOSTILITIES. Dispatches received to-night state that it is reported at Thayetmio that King Theebaw has detained the regular passenger steamer from Mandalay at the latter place If the report be true it is a distinct indication of the beginning of hostilities.

SPAIN.

MARSHAL SERRANO DYING.

MADRID, Nov. 4.-Marshal Serrano, the distinguished Spanish General and statesman, is dying. He is not expected to survive the night. Serrano was born Nov. 10. 1810. In his youth he took part in various revolutions and was at times at the head of the government and at times in exile. In the government and at times in exile. In 1868, after taking the leading part in the dethronement of Queen Isabella, he became virtual dictator, and in 1869 was made regent, in which capacity he negotiated the acceptance of the Spanish crown by Amadeus. In 1875, after having been exiled during the existence of the republic, he returned to participate in the coup d'etat of Gen. Pavia, and in 1875 he arranged with Martinez Campos the details of the restoration of the monarchy in the of the restoration of the monarchy in the person of Alfonso.

SWITZERLAND.

DR. BROCKMAN'S ARRIVAL. London, Nov. 4.—Dr. Brockman arrived at Berne to-day from the Transvaal, delegated with authority to conclude a commercial treaty between Switzerland and the South African Republic.

ITALY.

RECALLED TO ROME. Rome, Nov. 4.—D'Rinde, papal nuncio at Paris, has been recalled to Rome. His re turn to France is unlikely, as he will probably be created a cardinal.

GERMANY.

A NEW EMBASSADOR. BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Count Von Halzfeldt will leave Berlin for London to-morrow night to assume the duties of German Emassador to England.

EGYPT.

AN IDEA. CAIRO, Nov. 4 .- The idea prevails here that Dongola will be retaken during the coming winter.

Harbor Improvements.

GALWAY, Nov. 4 .- A committee of inquiry into the contemplated improvement in Galway Harbor arrived here to-day.

Defective Indietments. Boston, Nov. 4.—A flaw was detected in the indictments found by the grand jury Lewis Bros. & Co. Boots and Shoes, Monday against A. Mellen, of Baltimore, 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

and Mrs. Coolidge of Boston, for conspiracy to murder. The grand jury found a new indictment to-day, which is considered fireproof. Mr. Mellen's Bsltimore lawyer was here yesterday and had a long consul tation with his counsel here. As result the latter wired Gov. Robinson and Attorney General Sherman and asked the privilege of appearing before them when the question of extradition comes up. Gov. Robinson will give the case a thorough hearing. Attorney General Sherman has signified Friday at 10 a.m. as the time of meeting.

HORRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

A Buffalo Butcher Believed to Have Slaughtered His Spouse.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Details of a horrible murder, doubtless committed on Sunday night, have just come tollight. Charles Herman and his wife, Eva, have for some months occupied rooms in the upper part of a house in the German section of the city. Mrs. Herman kept a small stand in one of the public markets, while her husband, a butcher, has been out of employment. Herman is described as being a man of violent temper, especially when under the influence of liquor, and is a heavy drinker. He had been on a protracted spree, and on Sunday night, after the couple had retired, sounds of a fight between them were heard, but as this was not an unusual occurrence no attention was paid to it. Since then nothing has been seen of Mrs. Herman, although Herman visited his home regularly at night and left in the morning. Last night and this morning he was seen at the usual hour. The absence of Mrs. Herman caused one of the neighbors to call at her rooms this morning, but, finding the room doors locked, morning, but, finding the room doors locked, forced them open and found her body, with the throat cut from ear to ear, lying upon the floor near the bed. The woman's head was also found to be cut in several places, while the disturbed state of the room showed that a terrible struggle had taken place. As the bedroom in which the lady was found was the only one occupied by the couple, it is believed that since the murder Herman has slept there for the past three nights. The post mortem examination shows that Mrs. Herman has been dead three or four days. The where-

been dead three or four days. The where-abouts of the murderer is unknown.

Herman was arrested at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Capt. Cavanaugh, of the First Precinct, and made a full statement to the

SPORTING.

RACES AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

NEW YORK, Nov 4.—The first race at Brighton Beach to-day was for 3-year-olds, one mile: Waukesha first, Becky B. second, Timellie Walter third. Time-1:45.

Second Race-Selling purse, three-quarters of a mile: Marsh Redon first, Hickory Jim second, Granite third. Time-1:17%. Third Race-Handicap of a mile and a

quarter: Barnum first, Miss Brewster second, Tom Martin third. Time—2:11.
Fourth Race—For all ages, seven furlongs: Tattler and Miller ran a dead heat for first place; Berry B. third. Time—1:31.
Fifth Race—Selling purse, one mile and a furlong: Inconstant first, Brunswick second, Bricabrac third. Time—1:58%.

PHILADELPHIA RACES. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. — Gentlemen's Driving Park, trotting races, 2:24 class purse \$250: Col. Wood won, Mollie Kisler second, Nettie Thorn third. Time—2:28. 2:23 class, purse \$250: Minnie B. won, Myrillie second, Helen Houghton third.

DAKOTA.

HURON AHEAD AND HAPPY.

HURON, Nov. 4.—Returns received here from nearly thirty counties indicate that Huron, for State capital, will probably have 4000 majority over Pierre. The Black Hills are estimated at 1000 majority for Pierre. are estimated at 1000 majority for Pierre. As Huron has already over 5000 more than Pierre, Huron is confident that the temporary capital is located here. The State constitution is carried by a large vote, and prohibition will probably pull through. The minority representation gets a large vote, but not enough to carry.

Decatur.

DECATUR, Nov. 4.—The weather is fine and late cotton is making one-third more than was anticipated a month ago.

The crowd in town to-day is quite large. A good deal of cotton is coming in. It has

declined since vesterday. Mr. T. J. Clayton's delivery horse, which was hitched to his delivery wagon, became frightened yesterday and ran away, throw ing his little son Paul out of the wagon and fracturing his skull. The little fellow was badly hurt, but the doctors think not danger-

Col. J. R. Battle, of Hickory Plains, this county, an old and esteemed citizen of this place, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Stella Cates, one of Decatur's most charming daughters, is visiting friends in Fort Worth.

The interest of Mr. J. S. Ullmann in the Ullmann, Levy & Blewitt pasture, one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in the county, was sold yesterday, Messrs. Ullmann & Levy, of this city, becoming the Tip Cobb has sold his cattle near Sweet-

water, in Throckmorton county.

Mrs. Henry Greathouse, who has been quite sick for some time, is much improved and her friends hope for her speedy re-

Frank Johnson, of the hardware firm of Ford, Weekly & Johnson, went to the Fort yesterday on business.

John H. Cobb. Esq., has gone to Gaines-

ville on official business.

Col. Burchard and lady are visiting Gainesville this week.

Miss Purdy, of the Decatur High School, has been sick this week.

Suicide of Milkman.

BEVERLY, Mass., Nov. 4.—Chas. H. Lane, a milk dealer, raised a check from \$8 64 to \$80 64 and got it cashed. He was arrested \$50 64 and got it cashed. He was arrested to-day, confessed his guilt, refunded \$35 of the money and said he would go up stairs and get the rest. A few minutes later he was found dead with his head nearly severed from his body. The razor with which he suicided lay by his side. Lane was a man of family and had heen respected in man of family and had been respected in

Shot His Wife.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-J. Lyskeman, a carpenter, 59 years of age, while under the influence of liquor this evening, shot his wife Martha in the right breast, inflicting a prob-able fatal wound. Lyskeman was arrested.

Railroad Earnings. OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—The Canada Pacific Railroad reports a net profit of \$2,289,000 for the nine months ending Sept. 30, an increase of 380 per cent over the corresponding period of 1884. This showing is the result of operating its Eastern division.

Still Favorable.

RICHMOND, Nov. 4.—Election news con tinues to come in favorable to the Democrats. Dispatches received here to-night show that there will be in the House of Del egates sixty-eight Democrats, and in the Senate thirty, making a large Democratic majority on joint ballot. Lee's majority for Governor, from the latest returns, will be from 15,000 to 20,000.

LOCAL NEWS FROM MARSHALL

THE BIG COTTON DAY OF THE SEASON.

No Farmers' Alliance-Serious Railway Accident Near Shreveport-Notes.

Special to The News.

MARSHALL, Nov. 4.—Yesterday was the best cotton day this season, receipts running largely over 100 bales. The market was down % to %c, and farmers were slow to sell at prices offered. The entire receipts were finally closed out at 8.30 to 8.35.

There is no Farmers' Alliance in this county. The Grange is well organized throughout the county, and there is no affiliation between the two orders. Grange is strictly non-political, and does not approve of the political policy of the

The County Court is grinding away on the criminal docket, but the cases are of minor importance.

A heavy rain fell last night, but this morning by 9 o'clock the sun was out clear and temperature pleasant.

An accident occurred to the west bound passenger train from New Orleans Monday morning, near Jewella, about five miles west of Shreveport, La., caused by a broken rail. The engine and baggage, mail and express cars and five passenger coaches passed over safely, but the rear coach and sleeper were thrown from the track and turned on their sides. from the track and turned on then sides.

There were many passengers aboard, but fortunately no one was killed, although several were severely injured. Among the seriously hurt was Miss Lizzie Gall, of Shreveport, who had one side of her face badly lacerated and the scalp term and it is feared she susforn, and it is feared she sustained internal injuries. She was brought here and taken to the railroad hospital, where she receives every attention, and is visited by Hebrew friends. Her mother, Mrs. Gall, arrived this morning from Shreveport, and will take her home as soon as she can be moved.

as she can be moved.

A colored woman named Johnson had her arm broken and socialder dislocated. Several other passengers were more or less bruised, but these are the most serious.

bruised, but these are the most serious.

The wreck was soon cleared from the track and trains resumed their regular time.

Miss Lizzie Gall, who was injured in the accident, is still at the hospital, but is doing very well, and without some unfavorable turn not now expected she will soon be able to be taken home to Shreveport.

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

Rain-Alliance Cotton Business-Personal-Real Estate Transfers-Etc. Special to The News.

CORSICANA, Nov. 4.-The day has been exceedingly quiet. A good rain fell last night and, though the weather was clear to-day. it is raining again to-night, with a light

north wind blowing.

The Farmer's Alliance sold 130 bales of cotton at Dawson to-day. The purchaser was a Corsicana man. The Alliance have about 400 bales now in this city, 100 of which are to be put on the market to-morrow. The total cotton receipts to date give this city 14,431 bales.

Mr. James Mackey, of this city, in answer to a telegram stating the very serious condition of Mr. Thad Sparks, left for Waco this morning. Mrs. Mackey, daughter of Mr. Sparks, has been in Waco since her father's misfortune. Mr. Sparks is well known here, and has the sympathy of all who know him.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: J. D. Jones and Miss D. A Swink, G. W. Bailey and Miss L. E. Prince,

J. S. Smith and Annie Dolen, Robert Turner and Mrs. Hattie Mathews.
Real estate transfers for the day are:
W. C. McClung to W. A. Gage, 50 acres of the Powers league for \$500.
T. E. Edwards and wife to W. A. Gage, 50 acres of the M. A. Ways survey. cres of the M. Autry survey, for \$400.
Marion Martin to W. A. Gage, 3% acres

of the M. Autry survey, for \$50.

J. R. Inman to G. W. Bailey, 65 acres of the James Brydon survey, for \$425.

J. A. Hughes to A. Friedman & Co., one lot, 50x150 feet, on Beaton street, for \$625. Four civil suits were filed in the Justice

Court to-day.

Al E. Greer, Esq., Col. E. J. Simkins and Judge S. R. Frostleft to-day for the Supreme Court at Tyler.

Charles S. Morse, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, is in the city to-day.

H. B. Hurd, Esq., of Fort Worth, is in the city to-day on legal business.

W. H. McLaughlin, the famous law book seller, is in the city to-day.

TEXARKANA'S TRAGIC TALE.

A Wayward White Woman's Alleged Assailment and Death.

Special to The News. TEXARKANA, Nov. 4.—Some three weeks ago a sporting man of this place, accomnied by a woman of illrepute, while passing a notorious dive at about 12 o'clock at night, noted the spectacle of a former white female acquaintance dancing with a hideous looking buck negro. Although themselves generally credited with a complete loss to all appreciation of the fitness of things, they felt greatly shocked at the sight before them, but, a little later, were more so when the negro led his white partner from the room and together they walked in the direction of a colored house of none too good repute. The first couple mentioned followed them, and as the latter were on the point of entering the house, haile them. The woman stopped, while the negro drew back. The woman bein asked what in God's name sh meant, responded that she insisted on keep meant, responded that she histated on keeping the negro's company. Being unable to
dissuade her, it is alleged the man and his
female companion knocked her down and
beat and kicked her terribly. The latter
was taken to a house, where she lingered until this morning. The white man in the case
has not yet been found, but his friends ashas not yet the wayer died from causes other her that the woman died from causes other than that referred to. The coroner has summoned a jury and is investigating the Sherman.

SHERMAN, Nov. 4.—In the County Court to-day John Donaldson was fined \$200 and costs for aggravated assault on his step-

Several gaming cases were disposed of in the same court.

The attention of the District Court has been occupied all day on the case of Carson vs. the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. This is a suit for damages incurred while Carson was driving a team which became frightened at the whistle of an engine on the Central Railroad.

In the Justice Court George Grimes, charged with rape, waived preliminary examination and was remanded to the Jones street jail without bail.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held to-night. A runaway team annihilated a wine wagon on the plaza to-day, and other damage to the amount of \$50 was done.

The following marriage licenses were is sued to-day: R. L. Watkins and Minnie Colbert, W. A. Griffin and V. C. Cummins, B. F. Maxey and Parie Columns, W. D. Tolleson and Annie Davis. W. A. Griffin and Miss Vallie Cummins,

mense audience of ladies this afternoon at the Pecan Street Baptist church. There are no new developments in the Gordonville tragedy. BULWER'S WIFE.

The new steamer was weighed to-day and

man to-day.

Rev. Dixon Williams addressed an im-

The Woman Who Resented the Erratic Poet's Insults. Chicago Tribune.

During my acquaintance with Lady Combermore I was introduced to Lady Lytton, the wife of Bulwer Lytton, or Lytton Bulwer, afterwards Lord Lytton, the author. If remarkable personal beauty could alone give permanence to a man's attachment here were charms enough to fix the caprice of an ordinary butterfly. Miss Wheeler, an Irish girl who had been educated in France, the lovely creature who had dazzled Bulwer in the plentiude of his literary fame, had just the qualities which help to win a lover, but are insufficient to charm a wayward husband. At a very early period of their marriage Bulwer presented evidences of the erratic humor of a Don Juan. Like Capt. Macheath, "he sipped each flower he roved each hour," and his infidelities were

fore and brimstone to a proud woman, conscious of her own attractions.

A separation was the result, and Bulwer allowed her £400 a year from his literary earnings. To gratify a sentiment of revenge, Lady B. wrote and published novels of which her husband was made under an which her husband was made, under an other name, the impure hero; but the expenses of publication were not met by the sale of the book, for, though the savory dereadily give their sympathy to an injured woman who fights her own battles in public with little respect for the bienseances of society. The consequence was that the poor lady got terribly into debt. When Bulwer fell into the Knebworth property, which added some thousands of pounds per annum to his income, he was asked by a solicitor (Mr. Charles Hyde), who took a lively interest in the position of Lady B., to augment the alimony. He refused at first. She revenged herself by going down to the place her husband represented on the eve of the election of a new Parliament, and absolutely harangued the "free and independent" voters on the iniquities of the absolutely harangued the "free and independent" voters on the iniquities of the author of "Richelieu," etc. This stung Bulwer to the quick. He felt she was a thorn that could only be blunted by acceding to the new demand upon his plethoric purse; so he made a virtue of necessity—he paid his wife's debts, amounting to £2000, paid his wife's deots, amounting to £2000, and augmented her annual income, conditionally that she lived in France. To this she assented, with the proviso that their boy ("Owen Meredith") should go with

Bob Ingersoll's Father.

Philadelphia Times. At the time he preached in Madison, Mr. Ingersoll was living with his third wife. He had five children, two daughters and three sons, by his first wife. John was a physician; Robert and Ebenezer became eminent lawyers in Peoria, Ill., long before Robert gained his present notoriety. Ebenezer succeeded Owen Lovejoy in Congress. He died a few years since, and the touching address which Robert delivered at his grave is familiar to many. When Rev. Mr. Ingersoll came to Madison Robert was about 9 years of age. He attended Sunday school at the old church and it is presumed received early religious training and instruction. There are religious training and instruction. There are those who attribute his extreme anti-religious views to over-teaching and the severe orthodox opinions of his father. At that time Robert had a taste for discussions and debate, and it is recorded in the memory of an old resident that Robert, at this early age, organized a debating club among the neighboring boys. The third wife of Mr. Ingersoll made the preacher a deal of trouble. She preferred charges against him in the church and a trial was had which in the church and a trial was had which lasted several days and caused dissension among the members. The charges were perhaps the most frivolous ever brought against a clergyman. Yet the church saw fit to investigate them, and he was tried before a committee of min-isters. S. S. Osborne, a lawyer ried before a committee of min-sters. S. S. Osborne, a lawyer of Painesville. O., now living in Chicago, defended him. He was charged with prevarication and unministerial con-luct. To sustain the charge of bad conduct is wife testified that one day when her oread was overbaked he took up a piece with the remark: "What's the matter with his bread? It's head enough to shoot a law

his bread? It's hard enough to shoot a dog with."

There were other charges of a similar character. The committee before whom he was tried sat up all night after the case was submitted to them, praying for divine guidance in their determination. They decided that he had done nothing "inconsistent with his Christian character," but was "inconsistent with his ministerial character." He was forbidden to preach, but he afterward went before the consociation at Austinburg and fore the consociation at Austinburg and ande a sort of apology and went on preach-ing, though not in the old church, to which was denied admission by his enemies, he was defined admission by his enemies, the deacons. The society was about evenly divided, and for some time he held services in a neighboring schoolhouse, sustained by earnest and true friends. Mrs. Ingersoll not long after separated from him. He was at this time about 60 years of age, and his ministerial labors substantially closed with the wrist ranging with this his judges was the unjust verdict which his judges ren-dered.

Voorhees' Congratulations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The following telegram was sent to-night:

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- To the President: Please accept my cordial congratulations on the great Democratic victory of New York, Virginia and Maryland. They signify that the Democratic party can and does endorse and sustain you and your Cabinet without the aid of treacherous allies.

D. W. VOORHEES.

Mapleson's Opera.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The second night of Col. Mapleson's opera season at the Academy of Music was signalized by the reproduction of a ballet polka written thirty years ago in Boston by Arditi, who led the orchestra to-night. Mile. Cavalazzi's dancing of the polka was enthusiastically applauded. Mile. Felia Lipvinoff, from the Imperial Russian Opera, made a successful debut as Leonora.

A Fatal Jump.

DENVER, Nov. 4.—A Santa Fe dispatch says that Maxim A. Padoca, a life convict in the penitentiary there, was killed to-day by jumping from the third story of the penitentiary to the ground, a distance of 60 feet. He was implicated in the murder of Nesmith family in Donana county, two years ago. It is not known whether he attempted to escape or contemplated suicide.

Cleburne. CLEBURNE, Nov. 4.—Emmet Goodwin and Willis Souther, rival hack drivers, had a row at the depot this morning, in which Souther's face was badly cut, it is supposed, by a whip in the hands of his antagonist. Arrivals at the Cleburne House: D. E. Kert, Dallas; Ed. S. Lockett, Fort Worth; J. J. Hunter, R. Blum, Galveston; R. H. Tooley and wife, Grandview; O. W. Reeves, Minnesota; Joe Hard, J. W. Farlow, Mor-

Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes, both of Kentucky, were married at the | 786 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

National Hotel to-day, Rev. Mr. Miller, of the Willow Street Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS

pulled the beam down at 7000 pounds.

A crazy negro created consternation among women and children in East Sher-Selected from Indiana and South Carolina-The Dolphin Accepted.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The President today appointed Alfred B. Edgerton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Civil Service Commissioner in place of Dorman B. Eaton, resigned, and Wm. L. Trenholm, of Charleston, S. C., in the place of John M. Gregory, resigned.

Mr. Edgerton was in early life a clerk in a mercantile house in New York City, but while still a young man removed to Northern Ohio as the agent of the Northern Land Company. He then served four years in Congress as a Democrat, and was the financial agent of the State of Ohio, with an office in New York City. In 1858 he moved to Indiana, and in 1868 was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Vice President Hendricks being the candidate for Governor. They were both defeated. As a Democrat he refused to support the Greeley ticket in 1872, and came within six votes of being nominated for Vice President on the O'Connor ticket over John Quincy Adams, Jr. He was then nominated as the straight out Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, but declined in a letter which urged all Democrats to support Mr. Hendricks, and the latter was elected. For fifteen years he has been unanimously elected by the Common Council of Fort Wayne as the president of its Board of Education, and by appointment of ex-Gov. Porter as a director of Purdue University. He has been engaged in many successful business enterprises, is in easy circumstances and is a practical student of public affairs. He was for many years an intimate friend and associate of Chief Justice Waite, who, with Senator Henry B. Payne, Gov. Gray of Indiana, Vice-President Hendricks and many leading citizens of Ohio and Indiana, warmfused to support the Greeley ticket in 1872, leading citizens of Ohio and Indiana, warm ly indorse him as possessing qualities pecu liarly fitting him for the work of the Civi Service Commission, with which he is in

full sympathy.

Mr. Trenholm is a commission merchant, Mr. Trenholm is a commission merchant, about 50 years of age, and was warmly indorsed for the appointment by leading friends of the civil service reform movement North and South. He is the son of the late Secretary Trenholm, of the treasury of the Southern Confederacy, and has been brought into prominence lately by his addresses before numerous bankers' conventions on the silver question and his writings on the same subject, which have attracted wide attention. Mr. Trenholm has always been a Democrat.

It is understood that another appointment, a Republican, to fill the vacancy on the commission occasioned by Judge Thoman's retirement, will be made in a few days.

The DOLPHIN AGREEMENT.

THE DOLPHIN AGREEMENT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Secretary Whitney and Mr. Roach have reached an agreement in the Dolphin matter. By the terms of the agreement if the Dolphin is found in all respects up to the requirements of the contract, she is to be taken by the government at the contract price, otherwise she is to be taken at such less sum as shall be found necessary to be spent upon her to make her up in all respects to such standard.

RELIEVED OF DUTY. Washington, Nov. 4.—Second Lieut. Frank Greene, of the Signal Corps, whose treatment of the men at Fort Myer caused their courtmartial, has been relieved from duty at Fort Myer and ordered to report for duty at the office of the Chief Signal Officer.

Curbstone Crayons.

Chicago Inter Ocean. "There are incidents," said a teacher in a North Side school, "that will destroy the dignity of any occasion. The other day one of our lady teachers was drilling some of her younger pupils in forming sentences, She gave the word trumpet. Each member of the class was to form a sentence in which this word occurred. As a starter she asked an unusually bright little fellow if he could form a sentence with the word trumpet in it. He was eagerly confident in the belief that he could, and the teacher asked him to proceed. This was his sentence: 'I will trump it with a spade.' This, of course, put the schoolroom in a roar, and the teacher went with the tide."

"Laughable situations sometimes follow very sensible remarks," lawyer. "The other nig very sensible remarks," said a West Side lawyer. "The other night in going out the car was pretty well crowded with gentlemen. At Clark street a lady came in and walked to the center of the car without looking either to the right or to the left. There were other ladies standing, but a gentlement was to give the very standing. There were other ladies standing, but a gentleman rose to give the new-comer his seat. She declined with thanks, and said that she had no patience with ladies who took the seats of tired men; that she was as able to stand as they; and turning to the gentleman who had offered his seat she said: 'If I was particularly anxious for a seat I should have gone to the end of the line as you did.' She continued in this strain, and enlarged upon the spirit manifested by ladies who climbed into a crowded street car with the expectation that gentlemen who had the expectation that gentlemen who had seats would discommode themselves to provide for the ladies. While she was talkprovide for the ladies. While she was talking the aisle became pretty well crowded with ladies, and the fun of it was that each one of them in turn declined to take the seat offered by any gentleman. The remarks of the lady who had first declined to take the seat offered had been of so sweeping a character that they committed her and all those standing to the policy she had enunciated, and so it happened that all the ladies stood and that all the gentlemen rode to the end in their seats."

"Speaking of street car incidents," said another West Sider, "there are some that come to enliven the tedium of even the worst jam. Some weeks ago I started out on an open car, which before it reached Clark street had probably twenty more men clinging on at the sides than any car ought to carry. A little beyond Clark street the car stopped, and what amused me was the pertenacity with which the men stood minute after minute on the side step, or held on with one hand, as though their lives depended upon it. There was a long wait, and after the conductor had collected his fares I noticed that some of the younger men stepped off the car. Just as the car started one of these young men jumped on, and the conductor tapped his shoulder and asked for his fare. The man replied: 'You took my fare. I got on at State street,' 'No,' will the conductor to 'Jill' twee just get on?' asked for his fare. The man replied: 'You took my fare. I got on at State street.' 'No,' said the conductor, 'Didn't you just get on?' 'I did,' was the reply, 'but when the car stopped I jumped off, got my supper, and here I am ready to go on.' This was the truth. Twenty men were standing in uncomfortable position on that side step while this young fellow had been eating his supper."

A Little Trick in Rings.

"That ring," said the jeweler, as the reporter picked up a seven stone cluster diamond, "will cost you \$12. If you return it within six months you will receive a rebate of \$5." "What! Only \$12 for a cluster diamond ring?" exclaimed the astonished scribe. "I said \$12," was the calm reply. "Here [lifting out another tray] is the mate to it—price \$180." "Enlightem me," pleaded the reporter. "I will, although it is odd that you haven't caught on to this little game. The American is a hustler in all things. If he falls in love he goes with the same rush that would characterize a business transaction. We wants to be engaged and have the day set, but in perhaps three cases out of ten his ardor cools before the fatal day arrives, and he 'throws' the match." "I see." "He has given the girl an engagement ring. He can scarcely muster up the cheek to ask its return, and the chances are that he wouldn't get it if he did. This cluster diamond ring at \$12 fills a want long felt. The gold-plating will wear for six months, and the paste diamond will for six months, and the paste diamond will | at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 786 Elm street.

sparkle and glisten for about the same length of time. If at the end of six months he discovers that his feelings have changed he breaks off the match, and is little or nothing out of pocket. If time has only welded his love the firmer, so to speak, he gets the spurious ring from her to have their initials engraved on the inside, and comes here and changes it for simon pure. See? It is a little trick of our own, but the jewelers of Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities are exclusive on a stabilize our cut. breaks off the match. cities are catching on and stealing our cus

CHURCH PEOPLE AND COACHMEN. Some Reflections of One who Stood Out in the Cold.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

What is a church? Our honest sexton tells
"Tis a tall building, with a tower and bells.

—Crabbe, "Why stand you there, David, when the

doors are wide open?" "I was just wondering what is to become of these poor coachmen who sit out here in the rain while their employers are inside the house praying for the conversion of the wicked," replied David, who is something of a philosopher. He was standing in front of a fashionable church, with his hands in his trousers pockets and the rain beating on his broad shoulders.

"What is wrong about it?" "That's just what I am trying to make out. It may be all right, but it struck me as being somewhat inconsistent." "Did you never notice it before?"

"Yes, but it never struck me as it did today. The men and horses look so uncomfortable, I am just uncomfortable enough to realize their feelings. Probably that is the reason I was strucklso forcibly.

"Come under the umbrella and talk as we go along. These people keep their horses for this purpose and hire men to take care of them."

"True enough; but that does not meet the case I have in mind. Just as I came up I saw one of the strictest Sabbatarians of my acquaintance getting out of his carriage, and leaving his man to sit in this rain while he went in to grace one of the front news. This recalled to my mind the fact that he is one of the strongest opponents of Sunday trains, Sunday street cars and Sunday papers. He argues that street car horses ought to be allowed to rest on the Sabbath day, and that all servants should

cease from toil." "This man probably thinks his horses enjoy a little trot on Sunday morning and a

joy a little trot on Sunday morning and a walk around in the evening."

"He has no right to think, if he believes what he preaches, because he claims that the whole duty of man is laid down in unmistakable terms. No doubt the horses do enjoy the exercise in fine weather, but I fail to see where the enjoyment comes in on such a day as this."

"If the horses regard the performance of this duty as a mere pastime, or if the exercise is necessary to their health, or even conducive to it, then it need not be regarded as labor. There is so little of it that it is

conducive to it, then it need not be regarded as labor. There is so little of it that it is not worth counting."

"There is more of it than a car horse has to stand," replied David, earnestly. "They have but three hours' work each day, while this man's horses are in service at least five hours every Sunday, which is more than their average for working days."

"Oh, well, what's the difference? It is only horses, anyway."

horses, anyway."

"Hold on," said David, stopping to argue the point, regardless of the cold rain and wind. One of David's peculiarities is that he can not walk and talk, neither can he work and smoke at the same time, This is the reason he always stops his friends when he wants to argue a point.

he wants to argue a point.

"Hold on just there. It is more than a horse. There is the driver. He has to get up and fly around in the morning in order to have things ready for the boss when the to have things ready for the boss when the time comes to go to church. Than he has to fly around again after dinner in order to get the children to Sunday school, and then fly around in the evening to get to church in time for the overture. He tells me that Sunday is his toughest day."

"Well, isn't it in a good cause?"

"Not very good for the coachman, judging from the uncomfortable appearance he exhibited as we passed. He tells me that he hasn't been inside of a church since he went into this man's employ."

into this man's employ."
"It is their own affair, David, and we will "It is their own aftair, pavid, and we will
let them fix it up to suit themselves."

"I don't mean to interfere with them, nor
to argue that they are not doing right, because I would probably do the same thing
were I able to own a horse and carriage, but

were I able to own a norse and carriage, but then I wouldn't oppose street cars and Sun-day trains. I would try and be consistent." "Would you leave your driver out in a cold rain like this?" "Not a bit of it." replied David, warmly. "I would have him hitch the horses and go in and sit in my new."

It does strike the average man as being rather inconsistent, especially if the average man is anxious to trump up excuses for not attending church, to find good people praying for the conversion of the heathen while maintaining heathens at home.

while maintaining heathens at home. Whether the stories were conceived by the devil and started afloat by his earthly minions, or founded on fact, is neither here nor there, but they have been quite current that the coachmen frequently while away the sermon hour with a game of poker or in trying to speed their horses over a bit of good road. It is an incontrovertable fact, however, that they talk horse in loud tones, and not unfrequently get considerably excited while discussing the merits of their respective teams. cited while discussing the merits of their respective teams.

Perhaps David will contend that they are no worse than the paid choir singers who sit in the organ loft and read novels between the songs, or seek the seclusion of the upper lobby, where they can gossip and laugh to their heart's content without disturbing the devotions of those who are seriously inclined. But David is a chronic growler, or, rather, a chronic questioner. He is always searching for motives, clamoring for consistency and dislaiming against hypocrisy.

He thinks these coachmen had better be out on the sidewalk talking horse than in-

but on the sidewalk talking horse than inside thinking about it, but if they have a deside thinking about it, but it they have a desire to join in the service they ought not to be hindered from so doing. To his mind there is no less harm in playing a little game of poker in one of the carriages than in putting on a sanctimonious mask and pretending to be devout when the heart is in the business office or out in the verdant fields of sin and iniquity.

David may be regarded as a queer fish

David may be regarded as a queer fish, but he is one of a large school. They point to the servants who labor as long and as hard in the kitchens on the Sabbath as any other day of the week. There is no special objection to their doing so, because a good Sunday dinner is a good thing, to say the least; but it isn't good taste to stickle for perfect rest on the Sabbath and keep the cook in a sweat all day long.

Special to The News. TALLADEGA, Ala., Nov. 4.—A collision occurred on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad twenty-five miles south of here last night at 10 o'clock. Thirteen cars were wrecked, several being torn to splinters. Swain, negro fireman, was killed, and a passenger, name unknown, fatally injured. Conductor Hall and three passengers were seriously hurt.

Visit Postponed.

VIENNA, Nov. 4.-King Milan has postponed his departure from Nisch to Pirot on account of the arrival of a French envoy, whose business is with the King personally.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Prices are without quotable change and for the most part

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$1 50,

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ssified Advertisements on Fifth Page.]
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ix Lines—One time, 80c; each additional insertion, 40c; one week, \$3 20; two weeks, \$5 30; three weeks, \$6 70; per month, \$7 80. For additional space, if the advertisement is to be inserted with those that are classified, charge

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ORT WORTH—Reportorial and Business Office, Houston street, in office of Fort Worth Aco—Reportorial and Business Office, 171 South 17th street.

OUSTON—Reportorial and Business Office, at annex to Prince building, Main street, near AUSTIN—Reportorial and Business Office, 810 Congress avenue. SAN ANTONIO—Reportorial and Business Office, 38 Soledad street.

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

P. Roeder, 322 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Ed. Jett, 802 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. James Overton, Southern Hotel and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. George F. Wharton & Bro., 5 Carondelet reet, New Orleans. George Ellis, opposite postoffice, New Or-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 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.

TWO IDEAS IN ORGANIZATION. It is difficult to handle an organization according to the variety of its aims rather than the number of its members. Any vague or indefinite idea among the membership operates somewhat like a want of education, for it is of the same nature. Where the general idea of the organization is the promotion, by influence upon legislation and such means, of the interests of the members as a class, the organization which embraces more than one branch of a business is peculiarly liable to prove unsatisfactory to some portion of its membership and to go to pieces, both from the exigencies of political combinations and from antagonisms and the sacrifice of one interest to another in the combination. The Nashville American thinks that the very extent of the grange organization has neutralized its force, and remarks:

These remarks contain some wisdom, and suggest a radical distinction between one class of organizations and another as to the

of trade, to ask for a repeal of protective laws. However sincerely a protectionist believes in the utility of protective tariffs, there is always some interest that he must disfavor or oppress in order to promote the others. The efforts of the manufacturers to get free raw materials furnish a case in point. The producers of the raw materials must work with heavily taxed tools, and all the surroundings must be handicapped that they may produce unprotected raw materials for the manufacturers. It is a plan of protecting manufactures as specialties. When it is inaugurated the failure of protectionism as a general scheme is confessed. The purpose of getting an advantage by favor leads to division and strife, and thus dissolves organizations. The purpose of destroying unequal privileges and maintaining equal rights is alone fitted to unite and keep harmonious considerable bodies with a unity of aim amid a diversity of interests; or this may be qualified so far as the organization recognizes its constructive and educational function as resting upon its internal resource, the voluntary adhesion and intelligent support of its membership. Then there is no arpeal to Cæsar, no contest for spoils. The ship owners of the world would be divided, should they attempt to agree, by the privileges and exclusions which exist by law. Even within the limits of this nationality the ship owners would be divided by the question of mail subsidies, which are proposed only for certain steamers. The symmetrical development of commerce is narrowed by unsymmetrical stimulation of carrying facilities, a process which has left vast populations without harbors or lighthouses, while millions of dollars of government subsidies have been put into favored railroads. The longest lobbying pole knocks the persimmons. The demoralizing influence has affected labor and industrial organizations, giving them an unwholesome penchant for lobbying and positive regulating and fostering legislative methods, though clearly they will seldom have the concentration and the tact and unserupulous address to play the lobbying and legislative parts. The men who seek only their own rights must attend to their individual business. The men who thrive by lobbying and legislative methods can give all their time, and are sure to best understand political business, for it is in the line of their individual business to do so. Organizations to deal with them constructively and for a share naturally become special rings at the center, with a passive surrounding of members, hopeful but hoping in vain. Men in the mass are hopeful, and expect wonders from organization. From hard experience they may learn that organization within narrow limits can accomplish, indeed, a modest, solid educational and constructive task and a consultative and defensive result in each special line of business; but that for extensive application to public affairs it is proper in an honest sense simply to negative and undo wrong and hold open the opportunities and conditions for wholesome growth, just as medicine may purge the system of peccant humors, but nutrition and exercise must create new tissue, bone and sinew.

A DEEP WATER SEAPORT FOR TEXAS.

The Vernon Guard, in an article on the necessity for deep water on the Texas coast and how to get it, prints the following re-

In the Guard's opinion, combinations made to congressmen to enact good laws are by no agains reprehensible. The Hennepin Canal, it has the same beneficient force as the Eric, ill reduce railway freights west of Chicago qe-third or one half if it has the same beneficient force as the Eric, will reduce railway freights west of Chicago one-third or one-half. This augments the volume of production, and railways gain in quantity and variety of freights all they lose by cheapened wheatrates. The Hennepin Canal has some eighty votes in the House. Suppose the advocates of deep water at Galveston, or at the most practicable Texas port, supported by the whole West and by a large following in the South, combine with the Hennepin Canal people? The enactment of both measures becomes an assured fact. The Guard is not prepared to say that our Congressmen should make this combination; but the facts stated illustrate the policy which should certainly be inaugurated by the friends of both of these schemes. The fortunes of Texas are at stake. We want and must have an adequate exit for our products somewhere along the Texas coast. The riches of Texas are instantly doubled when the end aimed at is attained, and our Congressmen, acting as a unit and using their combined power in behalf of other like beneficient schemes, can achieve the wishes of the people of Texas in the matter of deep water. If the United States can afford to expend from one to six millions annually on the New York harbor, because all of the States and nations are interested, the very same reasons and facts obtain when we discuss the necessities of Texas. All the world's cities and natives are profoundly interested in the boundless, buried and landlocked riches of Texas. are profoundly interested in the bou

The difficulty with regard to the above suggestion about a combination with the Hennepin Canal advocates, is that the Hennepin scheme partakes too much of the nature of a huge job to get at the federal treasury. At least so the proposed undertaking is regarded in powerful and influential quarters. Deep water for the Texas coast should in no wise be mixed up with the usual logrolling measures which have made the so-called river and harbor bill a distasteful subject in the sense of honest legislation, and there are those who believe that the country has seen passed about the last of all such measures. A great seaport for Texas, whether at Galveston or elsewhere on the coast, is a subject of sufficient importance to stand upon its own merits as a question of national necessity. An honest and conscientious Congress may legislate from this base. A national commission on rivers and harbors, to supersede the miserable apology for such now known as the Board of United States Engineers, made up of indifferent and supercilious material, is not by any means one of the impossibilities at the next session of Congress. Under the recommendations of a national commission and the abolishment of the logrolling river and harbor measure, there would be a certainty of independent and broad gauge appropriations for works of improvement of national consequence. There should be no mixing of trout streams and national harbors. While the present system exists, what is to be hoped for from Congress as far as real results are conpurposes in view. The more an organiza- cerned? The miserable dribblets doled tion looks to outside help, the more special out semi-occasionally from the national must it be to avoid internal jealousy. The | purse, subject to annual lapses at any time.

great rivers and harbors. For the past thirteen years this system has had full play in the case of Galveston harbor, and if no the operations of army engineers, then the people of Texas will be as near the fulfillment of a deep water seaport on their coast first began. This great question should be placed before Congress upon an independnot be allied with questionable or unimportant schemes of any character. Congressman Breckinridge, of Arkansas, himself a West Point man and an engineer of repute, favors a national commission, made up of mixed civil and military engineers, whose recommendations Congress would be likely to respect. In the formation of such a body lies the hope of a deep water seaport for Texas.

IF Carl Schurz should get control of the Boston Post, both Massachusetts and New York would be sure of a mugwump pillar.

IF Gov. Ireland is elected to the United States Senate, the Washington correspondents could afford to set up a champagne supper for the Twentieth Texas Legislature. A champagne supper would cost something, but the correspondents could take it out in fun.

In Kansas City the local census commissioner found among the names rendered to him that of a man he knew to be dead. An investigator was sent to his former residence and the query was propounded to his wife if her husband was not dead. "Yes," she said, "he died almost a year ago, but all my interests are at stake in swell the population."

THE little organs are yet pummeling Temple Houston with their little stuffed clubs. This is a sure sign that Houston struck a bull's eye when he pulled his bow. Perhaps if they keep on they might induce Houston to take another shot.

THE President was probably not in favor of a larger cartwheel when he said last February that he thought it desirable to maintain in circulation the mass of silver already coined. It would be peculiar policy to coin a larger dollar and at the same time "maintain and continue in use * * * the mass of silver already coined."

IF anybody wants a feast of "fraud" literature he can get the Ohio and Indiana papers. They are full of it.

It is but speculation as yet which foreshadows the national administration as favoring a cessation of debt payment. There is a sort of business idea in the reasoning that as the interest upon the public debt is but half the ordinary rate of interest there would be no economy in diminishing the debt. But if that view is adopted there ought to be a very great reduction in taxation. And it would come as a novelty and somewhat of a surprise to the country to hear from Democrats an avowal of a policy, the logic of which is a perpetual debt. Many citizens would doubtless feel additional concern to hear such an avowal from administrative officers, since it is clear that, whatever the business reasons for such a policy, there has been no hint of it in any instructions from the party. The Democratic party has steadily professed a desire to see the gebt reduced.

ULL the latch string in. The mugwump is without.

THE whine of the mugwump sounds so

much like "Poor Tom's a-cold." And now Jones can say to Reid: "Shake not, etc. I didn't have a thing to do

with it." It is probable that Mr. Cleveland will hereafter pass the mugwumps by when he goes out to seek advice. He is said to possess an intellectual eye, and he must see

judgment or influence. Mahone is said to be a very small man, and yet John Sherman couldn't carry him

It has now been definitely settled that as Ohio goes so does not go the country.

WE suppose the poor colored man must still be deprived of his right to vote. That is, if the triumph of the Republican party is the only thing that can remedy the wrong.

MR. CONKLING didn't authorize that interview, but he is not the least mad at the man who published it. His smile shows that.

THE mugwump cohorts are now in the proper condition to be led by Ben Butler. He always leads about their number.

It was Sherman's passionate howls in Ohio and not his impassioned remarks in Virginia which defeated the Republicans in the latter State.

Mr. DAVENPORT stepped down and caulked his barrel on Wednesday morning. Now New York champagne wine is found to come higher.

IF Mr. Davenport had not been the president of a wine company it might not have been as it is. Anyhow, it could not have been worse.

A FRENCH physician has been sentenced to penal servitude for eight years for attempting to poison a rival physician. It is the only case on record where it was not laid on the druggist.

MR. JONES has not met with such reverses of late as will induce him to change his custom of paying the freight.

Why are so many assertions made that the salary of \$3500 is insufficient remuneration for a person competent to act as civil service commissioner? This style of talk is polite humbug. If scholarship is wanted,

lation, or a very remote relation, office, it is a wholesome public opinion indeed, to the absolute improvement of which is needed, and not an attempt to fence with practical politicians on a tight rope. This thing of striking on all irons to have official salaries raised higher looks more progress is made in the next thirteen | like the work of a mutual benevolent assoyears than has been made in the past, under | ciation among the office-seeking coteries of all parties. But, however much salaries are raised, the salary is never a guarantee of efficient service. Good service comes as they were when the piddling operations | from loyalty to duty far more than from an amount of salary, such as makes a battle for the offices. If salaries were raised ent base of action if possible. It should all round the same men, generally speaking, would still be doing the same work.

> THE next time the Virginia Republican aspires for office he will devote the most of the campaign funds to the purchase of an old saddle ridden by Gen. R. E. Lee. According to the Northern Republican press, it was such harness that won the fight.

SENATOR EDMUNDS choked up in one of his last speeches. He looked into the future, saw Tuesday last, with its coffin and its corpse. No wonder a lump arose in his

Well, now the elections are over, let's go on with the Grant-Johnson matter.

BEN BUTLER fairly guffaws when he considers that this was one election in which he was not defeated.

MR. DAVENPORT will not be the Republican candidate for President.

CLEVELAND selected the Democratic party to do his vindicating. His selection shows that he has good judgment.

TAMMANY'S conduct on Tuesday entitles them to admission in the next national Democratic convention.

Mr. Conkling still stands well with his neighbors. He said he had no confidence Kansas City, and I gave you his name to in the candidates of the Republican party and his home people immediately arose and slaughtered them.

> MR. MAHONE being now a "demned moist body," the Republican party would surely not be so ungentle as to disturb him by inquiring what became of the campaign

> TIME was when Mahone and others of his ilk would have called on the government to perpetuate them in office when the majorities against them were not more than fifteen thousand votes. They now can call till their palates fall and never get a response.

STATE PRESS.

What Our Exchanges Have to Say. The Denton Chronicle has found another Cræsus, made so by the inexhaustible mines of English estates awaiting American claimants, at compound interest for hun-

Judge William J. Austin, of Denton, noticed vesterday in a newspaper that the Austin heirs, who mostly live in America, and of whom he is one, had fallen heirs to the Townley estate in England, valued at \$800,000,000. Truth is stranger than fiction, and we hope in this case it may prove so. However, the Judge will not be too much elated until he hears further; that is, he would dispose of his share at a considerable disdispose of his share at a considerable d count and give some other fellow a show. The other fellow who wants the show is the shrewd manipulator of the trap for

The Fort Worth Mail says: An old Ger man of Austin named John Quast, by means of a Fort Worth spiritual medium, has found a vast sum of buried treasure.

The Blanco News says: Some of our farmers have made a half bale per acre, and Mr. Ben Brignam, living two miles below here, gathered from a six-teen acre cut in his field fourteen bales. Evangelist Penn no sooner leaves El Paso an the old adversary reoccupies

ground. The Times wants to know: How is it that more people will go to see a slugging match than to church and listen to a sermon? It is a fact that cannot be gainsaid. Evidently Sam Jones is badly eded in El Paso, and he had better come

quick. The Edna Progress says:

Thousands of tons of rich prairie hay have been cut and stacked in this immediate locality for feed for stock this winter. In another year the custom will be universal, and with untold advantage to stock owners.

When a colored man has "done the State some service and they know it," he feels a that the mugwump is not a man either of | natural pride in the fact, though some newspapers do not consider it a merit. The Marshall Herald says:

Marshall Herald says:

'Squire Adams, colored, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for assault to kill another negro, has returned, having served out all of his term except two months, which were commuted for good behavior. Instead of feeling chagrined and mortified, much less disgraced, from having been in the penitentiary, he appears to be proud that he served the State as a convict from Harrison County. He counts himself every whit as good as any of the colored ex-representatives to the Legislature. Such characters can never realize the moral force of pnncan never realize the moral force of pnnshment for crime.

The Texarkana States continues to wear the medal in the class for rhetoric. The following is a sample:

This American Republic successfully confronts the empires and dynasties of the old world, and with their energy and defiance to their antiquity and leads in the race of an advanced civilization. The days of the claims of descendancy from a long line of ancestors has been numbered.

The class in English grammar will please The Paris North Texan says:

The Faris North Texan says:

The Belton Journal is willing that North
Texas should name the Governor, and asks
how Throckmorton would do. The North
Texan supported this distinguished gentleman warmly against Hubbard, and saw his
nomination defeated with sincere regret.
He was thrown out of Congress on this account, and what was worse still, a four
years' infliction of Gov. Roberts followed.
We believe we will let well enough alone.
Let Mr. Throckmorton remain in Congress
and take Swain. The Denton Chronicle notes the appear-

ance of another paper in that county, ed-

ited by a young man of talent, to whom some old problems, are as yet new, and he grapples them with the confidence of youth: grapples them with the confidence of youth:
The Polymathical Investigator, published at Little Elm, Denton County, and edited by Mr. W. H. McNeil, is devoted to romance, literature, humor, household affairs, history, science and religion. On the latter question it is of the "free thought" kind, so to speak. It demands that all church property be taxed; that all public benefactions to charitable institutions of a sectarian character shall cease; that the employment of chaplains in Congress, State Legislatures and all other places supported by public money shall be discontinued; that the judicial oath shall solely be a simple affirmative; that the appointment of fast lays by the Presidentshall be discontinued; and it does not want any advantages whatprotectionists could not possibly all agree in their solicitations addressed to Congress, but a body of Americans, believing that protectionism is wrong, could agree in all parts of the country, in all branches of the country, in all branches of the country, in all branches of the country in all the country in all the country in all the co

morality. It demands that all laws enforcing, directly or indirectly, Sunday as a sabbath, shall be repealed,

"Natural morality" and natural religion are crude commodities.

The papers say Mrs. Mariana T. Folsom is traveling through the State lecturing on "woman suffrage." She has not made any converts as far as is known.

The Toyah Mirror says: A nice adobe house, plastered inside and out, and striped on the outside wall to imitate stone, and with a good shingle roof, makes a stylish, handsome, and at the same time the most comfortable dwelling that can be built in this country—cool in the summer and warm in the winter; besides, when protected by verandas, lasts for generations. The Governor's mension at Santa ions. The Governor's mansion at Santa, N. M., is an adobe building, and has en standing for more than 100 years.

The Coleman Voice harks from the tombs:

The Coleman Voice harks from the tombs:

What on earth has Temple Houston done to have so many great guns and all the little pop guns of the State turned against him? Has he slandered anybody? We have a most severe—bordering on the unjust—law of libel, and why do not the injured parties pursue him? The members of the Land Board are all honest, all honorable men; but they have committed some very grievous mistakes, those who are hounding the Disinherited Knight will not dare deny. Are such men above reproach? Is the public record of public servants above criticism. or is it a crime to expose their folly? And the "grass commission?" Who will vouch for the honesty of the grass commission as a whole? Who will indorse the executive appointments on that commission as a whole? Not the masses of the people, by a long shot. The amount of the trouble is the disinherited knight and The GALVESTON News struck the pins from under a very pretty looking senatorial pedestal, and elbowed the figure ornamenting the top into the gulf of oblivion, and the organs are attempting to rebuild it by bluster. The people will indorse Houston.

The Colorado Clipper says:

The Colorado Clipper says: The Colorado Clipper says:
Senator S. B. Maxey is in favor of deepening every harbor from Sabine Pass to the Rio Grande, and denounces the civil service reform as it is now being conducted as the blue ribbon humbug of the day. Maxey does not dabble with local politics, but when it comes to broad gauge statesmanship he can always be heard and understood.

The types made "short term converts" from "short term convicts" in an exchange. Brother Cranfil, of the Gatesville Advance, joins issue with the assertion of Brother Talmage that no man can be a Christian if his stomach is out of order. Brother C. says:

No man ever is sick unless his stomach is out of order, and it would be a poor kind of Christianity that would forsake a man when he needed it most. There is, we admit, a great deal of this stomach religion. But it is possessed by the sliders—those people who are continuously back-sliding and front-sliding

And yet in the second paragraph below the above the same writer says:

If you detect any extraordinary bitterness on our editorial page this week you needn't be surprised. We write while under the dire pressure of the dengue. Everything tastes bitter; our head aches; our bones ache; our stomach aches; and there is an aching void in our pocket.

These statements may not be wholly irreconcilable, still it would seem that brother Cranfil may consider it hard for a man to have religion in his heart while he has sheel in his stomach, a general misery in his head, back and bones, and a bad taste in his mouth.

The San Antonio Express, speaking of the late arrivals of Germans at Galveston, remarks:

Texas is a favorite land for German immigrants, as few of that nationality fail to prosper here. A "dissatisfied German" is a rarity in this State. The German does not come here with the expectation of instantly tumbling headlong into a fat position where there is little work and large pay.

ELECTION REFLECTIONS.

Good evening, Mr. Mugwump.

It is up-Hill work in New York.

Pur away the little garment that John Sherman used to wear-He will need it now, oh, never; fling it down

the backward stair. THE bloody shirt is good enough in Ohio, but the New Yorkers prefer a laun-

THE Salt River packet is under weigh,

and "Jones he pays the freight" on the passenger Carr. FURL that banner. True 'tis gory,

Yet 'tis wreathed in song and story, For it did its level best. Though John Logan clutch it madly Though John Sherman whimper sadly; Furl it, fold it, let it rest.

THE mugwump as a factor in State and national politics in New York has ceased to be the cynosure of all eyes.

THE new star in the Nebula Andromeda faded out simultaneously with the demise of the mugwump party in New York.

He is left all alone

With a maiden he calls Helen Blazes. And curled on the floor, He lies evermore-He has turned up his toes to the daisies.

THE ensanguined garment will no more be the triumphant banner of the Shermanites, and hereafter when the orator of the howling West visits the cultured East he will recognize the necessity of providing nimself with a more presentable garment.

MR. CLEVELAND's administration appears to have been very much indorsed.

The News in North Texas.

Nacogdoches Star.

The people of Dallas are proud of their new paper, The Morning News, and the business men of that city are expressing their appreciation of its enterprise.

Brenham Banner.
THE DALLAS DAILY MORNING NEWS is now a regular and welcome visitor to this office. The Galveston News is an old and familiar friend, and its Dallas daughter is almost its counterpart; it differs from the human family in but one respect—it is like numan ramily in but one respect—it is like its mother instead of being "just like its father."

A Near-Sighted Blind Man.

"Please help a blind man," said a fellow with green goggles, as he held a tin cup toward the line of people issuing from the Union Depot last evening.
"I always help the blind," said one of two young men who were passing, and he stopped and took out a \$5 bill. "Can you get a quarter out of this?"
"I guess so." said the blind man, fishing

"I guess so," said the blind man, fishing out a handful of change and counting out "Well, John," said the benevolent young man's companion, as they walked on, "you're a bigger fool than I took you to be."

THE FIRST DAY IN SING SING.

WARD CLUMSY AT THE LOCK STEP.

The Napoleon of Finance Transported to His Rock Bound St. Helena.

Chicago Daily News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Ferdinand Ward did not close his eyes in the Sing Sing prison cell last night. The prison bell jangled on his nerves harshly this morning. His face was dead white, his lips bloodless, and his eyes had in them a desperate, frightened look. Hundreds of feet begin to shuffle and stamp, heavy doors open and shut with startling accompaniments of chain-rattling; suddenly all the cell doors in the five long, gloomy tiers are opened, and the whole 1300 silent men step out and put their hands upon each other's shoulders as they form in line. Ward is there. He puts the tips of his

long, thin fingers on the back of the sullen

man ahead of him, and shivers as he realizes

that his companion's hands have been red

with human blood. The slow march begins. Ward is at the end of the stovemounters' gang. If he were in the middle his awkward attempts at the lock step would break up the line. Past hundreds of dark, yawning cells he goes along the lofty tier, and then down four steep flights of iron stairs, out into the open yard, and thence into the great, dim mess-room, with its scores of benches and hundreds of tin cups and platters. At one end of the room are the scampering cooks, and at the other is Chief Keeper Cannaughton, tall, grim, and keen eyed, with one hand toying with his chin and the other grasping a heavy blackthorn club. There is a loud rap, and 1075 men sit down with a suddenness that makes Ward's hair bristle as he stands alone. Then he sits down slowly and bends over a plate of hash. Daintily, as if dissecting the flesh of a young partridge, the whilom millionaire picks at the substantial but depressingly unheroic food. It is slow work, but finelly the tin plate is emptied. Ward reaches for his quart cup of steaming coffee, and takes a gulp. Then his features sooth as the plebeian "boot leg" gurgles down his delicate throat. Burned bread, mixed with the real bean, doesn't compare at all with the delicious draught of fragrant Java furnished at Delmonico's and the Ludlow street jail. Ward chews loathingly at a slice of bread. Then he looks pleased. The bread is sweet and good. He eats another slice, and then he folds his hands and bows his peaked face upon his breast. All the low browed, thick necked rufilans in the room are glaring stealthily at him. When Ward becomes aware of the battery of glances he looks uneasy, and passes his hand wearily across his face. Two quick, hard raps. Everybody is on his feet and the line begins to march. The Roman Catholics wheel out and proceed to the laundry. All the rest trudge slowly up a flight of steps to the Methodist chapel. The sound of an organ, low and sweet, steals softly through the shadows. Then it breaks out into loud strains, but all through it is the sound of marching men. At the door of the chapel Ward falters. Then he bends his head as he enters a long low-ceilinged room filled with rows of rough wooden benches, stiffbacked and unpainted. At each end is an immense picture of the Hudson River, seen through brick arches. It is the fancy of some poor prison-penned artist. In the front of the hall is a platform surrounded by yellow rails and flanked by low fences. A pale convict sits at the organ, and seven other capities as simple sermon, and seven other capities as simple sermon, a and keen eyed, with one hand toying with his chin and the other grasping a heavy blackthorn club. There is a loud rap, and

Dove," in a sweet baritone voice, after which a deep bass voice declaims "We Gather Em In."

It's all over, and the long line marches down again. Ward empties his stop-bucket with the rest, takes his loaf of bread and three-quart can of apple sauce on his bent arm and shuffles back to his cell.

three-quart can of apple sauce on his bent arm and shuffles back to his cell.

Such was the first Sabbath of the great Napoleon of finance in prison. When Keeper Tiernan came around the prisoner eagerly asked about the prison rules, and wondered how other men stood confinement. "If I have nothing but prison food offered to me," he said, bitterly, "I'll starve."

"Oh, no, you won't," said the kind-hearted keeper; "you'll get fat on it. Keep a stout heart, and you'll be all right yet."

Warden Brush said that Ward would be treated as an ordinary convict. His money could not procure him any immunity from the common lot. Chief Keeper Connaughton said that Ward only weighed 129 pounds when he arrived at the prison, and would weigh at least 135 pounds within six months. Ward has been assigned to work on the second floor of the stove-mounting shop, his task being to fit the rough castings before they are finished. The work is easy and comparatively clean. He will begin his labor at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow morning and end it at 4 in the afternoon. The State will receive 56 cents a day for his services. From this little window at which his vise and tools are located, the prisoner can see the lovely green Kinderhook and the smooth river rippling softly through its sloping shores toward the great city in which he broke one great heart and wrecked so many lives and fortunes.

A CHICAGO GIRL.

She Revolutionizes the English Language as Spoken in Boston. Chicago Rambler.

Chicago Rambler.

A Chicagoan visiting in Boston waxes indignant at the article regarding Chicago girls, which appeared in an Eastern journal. The article charges that Chicago girls are in the habit of using such expressions as "getting left," "rustled around," "went back on him," "corraled her handkerchief," "in the swim," "made the riffle," and "put in his best licks."

The article referred to was shown to her and she became exceedingly indignant, observing:

"That is a fish story. The fellow who wrote that is way off his base."

"You think, then, that there is no truth in the assertion that Chicago girls are addicted to slang?"

"Well, now hold on. I don't mean exactly that. There may be some of them who sling slang, but I never work the slang racket myself. I suppose some of the girls do use slang sometimes, but this child is not one of them—now, you hear my bazoo?"

"What is your opionion of Boston belles, compared with those of Chicara?" avaried

"What is your opionion of Boston belles, compared with those of Chicago?" queried the scribe.

"I think we can discount Boston on beauty, and as for accomplishments, why, that's where we hold a full hand. Take me, for example—"

"I should be most happy," said the reporter, gallantly.

"I should be most happy," said the reporter, gallantly.
"Come off," she ejaculated, playfully.
"Take me, for example; I can paw the ivory with the best of 'em. I can warble a few warbs and I can elocute, too. No, sir, I can tell you, Boston girls have got to hustle to keep even with us, and it's very seldom I hear any of the girls using slang. Well, I must go and get ready for the matinee, so, over the river."

RAILROAD RUMBLERS RECORD

INVENTION TO REVOLUTIONIZE TRAFFIC.

A Railway Official Tells the Rumbler How it Works and Asks His Opinion.

CALVERT, Tex., Nov. 3 .- Dear Rumbler: I trust the little estrangement which sprung up between us about a month ago, owing to your divulging the secret of my front name, and my retaliatory remarks describing the geography of your traveled wister and the anatomy of your Alpine jacket, has been completely dissipated by the startling chromo I sent you last week of "Rebecca at the Well." I hope you will hang it in a prominent place over your rosewood escretoire in the brainery, and when you don't feel well gaze upon Rebecca at the well and think of your thoughtful

My object in this present letter is to invoke the aid of your iron-clad pen in bringing before the public an invention which I dug out of my seven-and-a-quarter head in a recent moment of recklessness and leisure. My phenomenal success last year in devis-

ing a prescription for curing sick mules by the simple device of a common blown-horn and a pack of deer dogs, emboldened me to turn my Edisonian faculties loose in the direction of a new style of railway locomotion. I have succeeded beyond my most sanguine expectations. Listen and beware. Three weeks ago, equipped with three sardine boxes, four hog bladders and a hand bellows and a ten gallon keg of sour mash, I went into retirement on my Brazos farm. Not even my bosom friend, Jedekiah. was permitted to invade my most inmost thoughts during that clandestine period.

Naturally, you will imagine what was I doing? I was perfecting my scheme for aerial navigation. It is now perfect, and I send you the crowbar and give you permission to pry off the seals of secrecy which have hitherto enveloped my operations. Tired of locomoting on the ground, where troublesome right 'o ways and annoying land damages meet the navigator at every step, and recognizing the efficacy of WIND, which all my life has been my most useful ally, I sought the broadest field in which man can labor-the illimitable expanse of

My new system of rapid transit consists of a continuous series of balloons, anchored to the ground adjustably as to height, with a wire cable stretched from one to the

My first trial trip will be made from Bremond to Wooten Wells, a distance of Bremond to Wooten Wells, a distance of two and a half miles by my Waterbury watch. The erection of poles, cable, and the manufacture of cars is now in progress. Along the wire cable it is contemplated to make the cars travel by the always reliable motor—gravitation. If you will accompany me on my first aerial voyage, I shall be flattered, not that I want you for your wealth, but for your eclat. If you do not dare, I will essay the journey alone. On Christmas eve night, dressed in a Roman toga and a pair of spurs, with the Chinese lanterns gleaming, and the Calvert band "shiver-eeing," I will enter the car from the top of the Bremond jailhouse, then the anchor rope will be paid out, and baloon No. 1 will scoot up into the air high enough to make the cable between it and balloon No. 2 an inclined plane, down which the car will coast at a regular roller-rink speed. At the next balloon station the same operation will be repeated. So that the line becomes a succession of inclined planes, and I will be be repeated. So that the line becomes a succession of inclined planes, and I will be shot down alongside of Rebecca and the well in less time than it takes the rain to

melt a mugwump.

This invention, my dear Rumbler, is no

tween St. Louis, New York, Chicago and all Texas commercial points, carrying freight and passengers, and realizing the poetic dream of Alsdorf Tennyson, about the navies of the world monkeying around in the clouds. (I don't know the words of the quotation. I'm no poet, but I can lick any poet that ever wore hair.)

Yours confidentially, A. F.

P. S.—Since writing the above I have read

P. S.—Since writing the above I have read in the New York World where some snoozer in Buffalo claims the credit of my invention.
I'll bet he's a mugwump. What do you
think of my scheme? Alsbork.
I have received your chromo of Beccy

I have received your chrome of Beccy and accept the peace offering, and say to you that the stuffed club I had saved up for you is now in the deep bosom of the society editor's Prince Albert buried. Your scheme is bound to succeed. If there is one thing you know more about than another dear Alsdorf, it is wind, and this is my principal reason for believing your baloon business is bound to revolutionize railway commerce. I regret that I have to decline going with you on your trial trip. I am tender, if not young, and the idea of being hoisted up in the air and sent gyrating like a roller coaster down a rope on a railroad hoisted up in the air and sent gyrating like a roller coaster down a rope on a railroad car that runs with its wheels upside down is too rich an undertaking for my impoverished blood. The traveling public may be moved by similar scruples to stay away from your machine. However, the fact that a stiff norther might move your train of cars bodily into New or Old Mexico, the Nation or into Louisiana, as the direction may determine, might prove rather an advantage than otherwise, as the traveler would thus be provided with a pleasing variety of scenery along the route, according to the scenery along the route, according to the velocity of the wind.

RUMBLER.

PARALLELING THE TEXAS PACIFIC. A special from Abilene says: The surveying corps of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway have been instructed from headquarters to run a trial line from Pecan Springs to Colorado City, in Mitchell County. If this route should finally be adopted for the extension of the road, the Texas and Pacific will be paralleled at close quarters for a distance of 120 miles, losing all the business south of the new road, and probably at least half above it. The Texas and Pacific has heretofore enjoyed this east business without a rival, and the loss of it will cut a highele in its monthly report of earnings. big hole in its monthly report of earning. However, the surveying of a trial line does not prove anything, particularly when bis subsidies are aimed at, and there are man who believe the Gulf, Colorado and Sant would be slow to stir up such a fight with urely witness if it should take the route in-

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC'S POLICY. The policy of the Missouri Pacific Company, says the G.-D., is evidently not to increase the mileage of the system by the construction or purchase of long lines of taps and feeders which at once penetrate rich agricultural or mining fields after leaving the main line. Fully a dozen such extensions are already under construction, survey, or are being discussed at the general office of the company. In most cases, however, these projects are pushed jointly by the Missouri Pacific Company and the people living in the territory that will become tributary to the new line. The more prominent of the Texas projects are the Pecos Valley enterprise, to which the Missouri Pacific will give substantial encouragement, and the Concho Valley survey, to which substantial aid will also be given. The located line of the latter project has Marien- running over the New York Central Road for him at the place.

feld, on the Texas and Pacific, for its center, with a point in Andrews County, about fifty miles distant, as the northern terminus, and Springfield, a recently located Ohio colony in the Concho Valley, about twenty-five miles below Marienfeld, as the Southern terminus. The road will be narrow gauge, but the roadway, ties and bridges will be sufficient for the standard width in case a change of gauge should be found necessary later on. The Northern terminus of the line will be located in the centre of a body of 40,000 acres of State University lands which will then be opened to actual settlers at \$2 per acre on thirty years' credit. On the Southern Division about 500 sections of school lands will be thrown open for settlement. The town of Marienfeld, the center of the line, and in the immediate vicinity, it will be remembered, is where Father Peters located his colony of sturdy German Catholics about four years ago. It was then called the Staked Plain, but, so far as in and about Marienfeld is concerned, feld, on the Texas and Pacific, for its was then called the Staked Plain, but, so far as in and about Marienfeld is concerned, it takes front rank of the best agricultural region of the Southwest. Besides, Father Peters has built a church, established good schools, and better social advantages do not exist anywhere in the far West. Moreover, the first agricultural fair ever held in Western Texas was opened at Marienfeld the middle of last month, and it will continue open until about Dec. 1. Much of this enterprise, push and thriff, is due to the tireless energy of Father Peters, and he is also the moving spirit in their narrow-gauge railway project, and, like the Pecos country, the Missouri Pacific management is giving the encerprise the kind of encouragement that will materialize after awhile into something that will buy after awhile into something that will buy rails and cars. But as the money for the first twenty miles is already in hand, the Missouri Pacific will not be expected to do more at present than give the lowest possible rates on rails and other material for construction.

SURVEYING NEAR SWEETWATER. SWEETWATER, Nov. 4.—The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company have a corps of engineers now at work in the south-ern part of this county. The lines on which the corps are now engaged point in the direction of Colorado City.

GONE HOME. Messrs. William Kerrigan, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; O. A. Haynes, inspector of machinery of the Missouri Pacific; Warder Cumming, superintendent of the Texas Pacific; E. A. arvey, chief engineer of the Texas Pacific; H. L. Magie, division superintendent of the Texas and Pacific, spent a few days in New Orleans and left for their various homes during the present week.

V., S. AND P. CONNECTIONS. The following telegram speaks for itself: MEMPHIS, Nov. 2.—Geo. F. Lupton, Houson, Texas: The connection with the Vicksurg, Shreveport and Pacific Railway at burg, Shreveport and Patric Average Vicksburg, incline, transfer boat, etc., is now complete, and everything is ready for the prompt handling of this business.

A. J. KNAPP.

THE VALLEY ROUTE. The Mississippi Valley route on Nov. 2 issued a line of very low rates to Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific points. This line delivered to the Mississippi Valley, at Vicksburg, Nov. 1, ninety cars of cotton. These cars must be returned for more cotton, and freight from New Orleans will be loaded in same and handled promptly by

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILL EARNINGS. The official statement of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for the month of September, 1885, shows: Gross earnings, \$464,484: there was expended for construction, \$26,547; leaving net, over expenses of construction, \$437,987.

WHAT WILL THE RAILROADS DO? What will be the railroad fare from the different points of the State to the exposition, is what several of our exchanges are inquiring. We see that the different roads from the large cities of the East and West have considerably reduced their fare from those places to the city, and we trust that the Morgan and Pacific will do the same. mere plaything, intended to get passengers and mineral waters to and from Rebecca and the well and Central Railroad.

I shall amplify it until its practical utility shall be seen all over the world. I expect before many years to have cars flying as thick as grasshoppers through the air between St. Louis, New York, Chicago and the attendance at the coming exposition. tion will be larger than it was last year.— New Orleans Picayune.

THE UNION PACIFIC'S STATEMENT. Boston, Nov. 2.—The statement of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for September shows a decrease in net earnings of \$67,152, compared with September, 1884. The statement for the first nine months of the the present year is as follows: Gross earnings, \$18,378,778: increase over last year, \$104,525; expenses, \$11,884,137; increase, \$706,171; surplus earnings, \$64,944,641; decrease, \$601,646.

NEW MORTGAGE AUTHORIZED. ALBANY, Nov. 4.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company held at the office of the company in this city, the president submitted the action of the Board of Directors in relation to the West Shore Railroad Company, including the question of ratifying and confirming and authorizing the guarantee of \$50,000,000 first mortgage bonds. The proposed action of the board was ratified, confirmed and the execution of the guarantee was authorized, the vote in favor exceeding two-thirds that of its capital

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 4.-E. A. DuBose, Mayor of this city, has written to-day to the Fort Worth and New Orleans Railroad Company that the people of Waxahachie have raised the sum of \$25,000, the amount required by the company as a subsidy, and that they are ready to comply with the that they are ready to comply with the terms proposed. The proposition made to this place was \$25,000 and the right of way through the county, and the money is raised, leaving only the question of right of way, and if the farmers and real estate owners along the route which is to be surveyed will assist in this matter, as everyone is satisfied they will, it will be obtained with comparatively little trouble, and then the road to Waxahachie is certain. Our citizens are jubilant indeed over our prospects, and already lots are in demand.

ENGINEER CORPS AT PARIS.

ENGINEER CORPS AT PARIS.

Special to The News. MARSHALL, Nov. 4.—Engineer Smith with his corps is awaiting orders from Vice President Hartsell, of the Marshall and Northwestern Road, who is now at Paris assisting the citizens' committee in securing right of way and depot grounds. The engineer corps expects orders to-day or to-morrow to proceed to Paris and begin work of locating the line to Winnsboro.

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S DIVIDEND. The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company met Monday and declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent railway, but confine its extensions to short | The following is the form of the resolution: The following is the form of the resolution:

Resolved, That the Board of Directors do hereby declare a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent upon the capital stock of the company out of the profits, payable in cash, clear of all taxes, on and after Nov. 30, 1885, to stockholders as they stood registered on the books of the company Oct. 31, 1885.

This was agreed upon after considerable discussion. Several of the directors were in favor of passing the dividend altogether, on the ground that the earnings had not been sufficient to warrant a declaration, while others held out for 3 per cent, on the improving condition of trunk line affairs. The 2 per cent dividend was therefore accepted as a compromise.

FAST FREIGHT LINES.

FAST FREIGHT LINES. The managers of the fast freight lines

have been asked for their vote regarding the holding of monthly fast freight line meetings. It is considered perfectly practicable and advisable that the present plan of monthly line meetings, which calls the officers of the companies from important duties, should be modified, and the followduties, should be modified, and the following has been recommanded in its place: Each month the general manager shall submit all vouchers to be brought into his monthly account on both east-bound and west-bound business to the traffic officers whose approval is required, and at the end of such month a meeting shall be called at the headquarters of the line, which shall be attended by the authorities of the companies or their authorized representatives, who shall examine the vouchers of such account to see that they have been thus duly approved, and also examine and certify to the correctness of all the accounts of the general office of the line. reneral office of the line.

COUPLING PINS. The Louisville and Nashville Road has resumed its sleeping car line between Montgomery, Ala., and Orlando, Fla.

It is reported that a movement is on foot among the stockholders of the Union Pacific Road to remove the offices of that company from Omaha to Kansas City.

It has been decided to leave the headquar-ers of the Vanderbitt fast freight lines in Buffalo, the wishes of Mr. George B. Shernan, general manager, having been fol

The Central Iowa Road announces that it The Central Iowa Road announces that it has entered into a ninety-nine years' lease with the Minnesota and Northwestern Road for the running of through trains to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Trains will be run over the line after Dec. 1. To complete the connection the Central Iowa is extending its line from Menby Junction, Iowa, to Lyla Minn.

The Union Pacific Road has just let the contracts for the immediate erection of six new iron bridges. The first is on the Kansas division, across Wolf Creek, fourteen as division, across wolf Creek, fourteen alles west of Kansas City; one across Green River, Wyoming; one at Laramie and three wer Bitter Creek. The bridge at Dale Creek s to be replaced with a new structure soon. All these bridges are of the very best and aost modern pattern.

most modern pattern.

The Central Railroad of Georgia and the Western and Atlantic Road have issued a joint circular, in which they announce that as their attention has been called to the fact that tickets are being sold at Northern and Western offices to Southern points over the Western and Atlantic Railroad to Atlanta and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, southward; and, it being likely that similar instances may occur on north bound travel, whereby the purchasing party will be furnished with tickets reading over the Central Railroad of Georgia to Atlanta and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, between Atlanta and Chattanooga, they give notice that, as representatives of their respective lines, they do not desire such tickets sold, and would request that forms so reading be taken off sale. In cases where parties from the North and West desire to pass between Chattanooga and Atlanta to Southern points which are on and which can be reached via the Central Railroad of Georgia, and that in no case will parties be ticketed over the Western and Atlantic Railroad and the Central Railroad of Georgia, and that in no case will parties be ticketed over the Western and Atlanta and Georgia south, or over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia south, nor over the Central Railroad of Georgia and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia north of Atlanta. They make the same request of Southern roads relative to north bound travel. The Central Railroad of Georgia and the request of Southern roads relative to north bound travel.

YOUNG MR. BRONSON'S HARD LUCK.

Losing Even His Scarlet Hunting Coat and Wellington Boots at Matching Half Dollars.

New York World. Mr. Theodore Bronson is one of the prominent members of the Rockaway Hunting Club and well known about town. On last Thursday Mr. Bronson rode to the hounds at Far Rockaway, and was fortunate enough to be in first at the death, and so won the brush. After the meet there was supper and champagne at the club-house, and then Mr. Bronson came back to New York, wearing his hunting coat and breeches and Wellington boots, with a light weight ulster thrown over the costume.

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning Mr. Bronson created a sensation in a restaurant on Sixth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, by appearing therein attired in the scarlet hunting coat and corduroy breeches, with the ulster on his arm, his hat on the back of his head and a far away look in his eyes. Among the occupants of the restaurant were several of his friends, besides some young ladies in figured silks. Mr. Bronson threw his hat at the proprietor of Bronson threw his hat at the proprietor of the restaurant and gave a view halloo through his hands that startled the cook in the kitchen. He drank a bottle of wine with his friends, and then felt so sorry at having thrown his hat at the proprietor that he apologized therefor and insisted upon that person having a bottle of champagne with him also.

Therefore Boniface and Mr. Bronson sat down opposite each other at a table and

down opposite each other at a table and drank the wine. When they had finished, Mr. Bronson expressed regret that there was no sport in America. He caught sight of a double barrelled shotgun belonging to the proprietor, ordered a waiter to bring t to him, and examined it with much close-

'i'll tell you what I'll do." he finally id to Boniface, although hardly so clearly printed. "I'll match a half dollar with

The proprietor agreed. Bronson put a venty dollar and a five dollar bill upon the and flung down a half dollar with his

hand over it.

"You match me," he said.

The other put down a half dollar, head up. Bronson removed his hand and his half lay head up also.

"Take the money," he said, "I'm in hard luck. I'll tell you what I'll do now; I'll match you my watch chain against \$25."

This was agreed to. The chain went, then a \$250 watch, then the light ulster.

"Less see that coin," said the young gentleman. "How many heads has it got?"

An examination showed him that the coin was all right, and he next proposed to match

tleman. "How many heads has it got?"
An examination showed him that the coin was all right, and he next proposed to match his scarlet coat against \$10.

"No," said Boniface, "I won't match any more. I'll give you back your things and call a cab for you."

"You won't do anything of the kind!" cried Bronson. "When I lose a thing it goes. If you try to give me those things I'll pull the front off your old restaurant. Will you match for the coat?"

Boniface won the scarlet coat, and it was taken off and laid upon the table. Then Bronson proposed to match his boots against \$5. Boniface won the boots.

"That's the worst run of luck I ever saw," the young gentleman said. "Now, for a wind-up. I'll match you my dog cart and horse against \$250 to get even."

The proprietor put up the money, won, and Mr. Bronson made out an order on the stableman who had charge of his horse to deliver it to the winner. The restaurant man again offered to return the articles he had won, and Bronson again indignantly refused to receive them. Then Mr. Bronson man again offered to return the articles he had won, and Bronson again indignantly refused to receive them. Then Mr. Bronson went to sleep, and at about 6 o'clock in the morning insisted upon going up to Childs' stable, in Forty-ninth street, where his horse was kept. It so happened that Mr. George B. Voorhies was intending to take an early ride that morning, and his horse was saddled and waiting tied just inside the stable door as the young men reached the establishment. Before any one could prevent Mr. Bronson he suddenly untied the horse, sprang upon its back, seized young Mr. Dent's hat as he dashed out of the stable, and disappeared in the direction of the park on a gallop. Mr. Voorhies did not ride that morning because Mr. Bronson did not return the horse until 8 rection of the park on a gallop. Mr. veolinies did not ride that morning because Mr. Bronson did not return the horse until 8 o'clock at night. Bronson refused to take back the articles he lost to the proprietor of the restaurant, and they are still waiting for him at the place.

The control of the park on a gallop. Mr. veolinies did not ride that morning because Mr. enough laughter to keep the rest of the rest

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

QUESTION OF SELLING SCHOOL LANDS.

Probable Sale of the Lands After the Manner of Railroad Companies -- Other Items.

Special to The News.

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—The question of selling the Pecos River lands was not before the Land Board yesterday, though some parties were down here to urge it. The reason that it was not mentioned was that the interested parties had probably found out that a majority of the board would oppose it. It is probable that the board would be willing to see if they could do so to advantage under the present law. The idea seems to be that the sections that are irrigable should be subdivided and offered in half or quarter sections, putting a minimum price on each tract, and having a day well advertised, as is the custom in selling railway lands Similar lands in the west that are irrigated and cultivated are held at \$40 to \$50 an acre The board had a singular request before it. A large cattle raiser, who had leased extensively of school lands, wanted to throw up a portion of the lease because when he came to take possession he would have to dispossess the present occupants of them by force, as no aid from the local authorities could be had. The result would be war, and that was not what he paid lease money for. One member of the board favored holding him to his bargain and sending rangers to the lands to give him undisputed protection, but he will probably be permitted to contract his ranch. The impression was made in the west that the grass commissioners would bring the power of the State to bear through the

the grass commissioners would bring the power of the State to bear through the rangers to oust the free-grassers, but it is now thought this has been abandoned, and it is possible these parties who have leased on the strength of State protection may throw up their leases.

Some disreputable American and Mexican women, on a drunken frolic in the First Ward, where such characters congregate, had a row to-day, in which one Maria Medora was badly cut in the left side. She will probably die from the wounds. Ada Gray and Delia Robertson were arrested, charged with the cutting.

Dave Williams, wood hauler, has been arrested and held under \$500 bail to answer the charge of a murderous assault on a workman at the Lunatic Asylum.

Judge Jackson, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. Verdict—two years in the penitentiary.

A jury was obtained in the Tom Pearson murder case to-day. The trial excites great interest. District Attorney Robertson is assisted in the prosecution by ex-County Attorney Taylor Moore. Col. Walton and Capt. Sneed defend.

The Board of Education to-day resolved that in all cases of default in payment of interest on securities held by school and university funds parties in default shall be charged interest at 8 per cent on the amount of such default till paid, and persons having charge of the fund are instructed to collect this compound interest. The drummers' tax, \$35 each, has yielded a revenue of \$61,600 since the first of January. The John B. Hood Camp have issued a circular asking donations for the Confederate Home.

Dignity in Dress. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Artistic and dignified dress is the order of the day, and the modiste who forgets it vill soon be without patrons. She must throw her bark into the stream and float with the current if she would succeed in her business. The history of dress is coeval with the history of mankind, and it is itself a highly interesting study. Human nature has laughed at attempts to regulate a taste so universal, and fashion has always been stronger than legislation. The best talent of two hemispheres is employed at enormous expense in designing the most artistic and elegant toilets. Manufacturers vie with one another in the production of the most costly material, and the best goods that it is possible to make, without regard to cost, find a ready sale at a large profit. It is a lady's own fault if she does not dress well, and she alone is to blame if she looks ugly. Every means is given her through artistic circles to be "a thing of beauty."

But a few tinsel effects are noted, and those are in very fine materials, and the quantity is limited so that it is not at all

quantity is limited, so that it is not at all

The prevailing ideas of common sense in the fashions of the hour impress one more and more. Look at the boots made for women this season, then at the new winter gloves which are to be fashionable. Softest, most velvety buckskin, or Mocha, so warm and thick and comfortable, yet withal so well made and of such an exquisite cut and fit. The thin gants de Suede will only be worn on dress occasions, as they should be, for nothing could be more unsuitable for

worn on dress occasions, as they should be, for nothing could be more unsuitable for winter hand covering than the thin, delicate peau de Suede.

The conspicuous features of early winter millinery will be wool fabrics and rosary beads. The new shapes are close and snug in effect, yet a trifle larger than heretofore. Nearly all of the Paris bonnets have strings and the new picost-edged ribbon has quite the preference. A great deal of velvet ribbon is also used, as well as fancy plush and etamine ribbons for more dressy purposes. It is certain that the Princess of Wales leads, more than any one else, English It is certain that the Princess of Wales leads, more than any one else, English fashions, and striking evidence of this will be given during the autumn. Most people are now familiar with the photograph of her royal highness in the academic robe she wore during her recent visit to Ireland, when the degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on her by the Royal University of Ireland. The gown, with full sleeves of white satin, tined with crimson satin, with its academic mood of the same materials, is completed with a piquant velvet college cap, with gold assesles. So well did the Pincess look in the attire that London milliners determined at tassels. So well did the Pincess look in the attire that London milliners determined at once to make college caps a feature. Immense numbers have been prepared, and they are made in every variety of material, velvet taking the lead, and we have even seen them made to match autumn and winter costumes and trimmed with backs and costumes, and trimmed with beads and

Some Observations. Chicago Rambl

A gambler will never admit having been beaten by one of his own tricks. If any crooked work has been done, he always claims the credit of it. A well known Calhoun place sport stood on the corner of Clark street yesterday looking very blue "Had bad luck?" asked a friend. "Yes: cleaned out at poker," said the sport. "Lost every cent. I had four jacks, too." "Four jacks, whew!" exclaimed the other. "Was it a straight game on the other side?" "Oh, yes; they played fair enough," said the sport. Then, after a pause: "I don't mind telling you, I stole that fourth jack, myself." crooked work has been done, he always

I saw a funny sight one morning abou ed on the north side had been in the ha lived on the north side had been in the habit of taking the 1:26 a.m. car on Clark street.

Among them was "Gentleman George" Holt. It was winter and the gamblers, five or six of them, huddled in a corner waiting for the car to start from Washington street.

Just as "Gus" was jingling the bell for the last time a fat German gambler who lives on the Rhine rushed into the car and cried out to his confreres: "There's a sucker from Louisville with \$2000 just come in." The next moment the entire gang, headed by Holt, bounded out of the car and rushed back down the alley. The scene furnisned enough laughter to keep the rest of the passengers warm during the long cold trip.

I rode down Clark street one day with Holt on the front platform of a car, and when we got abreast of Turner Hall a hack rushed past us at breakneck speed. Right

in front of it was a little old German woman with a basket of garden truck on her arm. She became bewildered and the hackman was obliged to rein in his horses and swing them to one side. As he did so he uttered an oath and made a savage cut across the old woman's shoulders. She across the old woman's shoulders. She gave an exclamation of pain, and hobbled to the sidewalk. A moment later the hack was again abreast and almost touching the car. Holt gave a sudden spring and alighted on the driver's foot-step. Like lightning he delivered three blows fairly in the brute's face. Then he drew in the horses, jumped down, regained his place on the platform, and asked me for a light for his cigar, which had gone out. It was all over in an instant, and he never spoke of the occurrence. across the old woman's shoulders

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Bad manners will crop out through the finest clothes,—New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Elkins is keeping quiet, too. Mr. Elkins is not exactly a fool.—Philadelphia

imes. Ich hobe Ich habe sense genug not to mage beeches dose English foters pefore.—Bat-

M. De Freycinet pays the penalty of being a great public man. He receives the attention of a crank.—Kansas City Times.

Ladies with a fancy for art embroidery are now copying on velvet noted pieces of statuary, to be hung as screens in parlors. Thomas Hardy's forthcoming novel is "A what most modern novels are.—Albany Ar

The Princess Marie d'Orleans wore a looted pearl necklace at her wedding worth \$35,000, and a nice gal-loot it was.—Boston Since poor Thoman's fate it will require an Ohio man of great nerve to go on the Civil Service Commission.—Cincinnati En-

About the only thing left by the late Gen-

eral Assembly for the people to remember it by is the aching void made by it in the State treasury.—Savannah News. Has anyone suggested to the President that Eugene Higgins would adorn the new Civil Service, Commission?—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Indians will be subdued whenever the government gets rich enough to establish free distilleries along the reservations

It might be a good idea to do away with elections in Ohio and let the juries determine who shall have the offices. It omes to that at last, anyway.—Chicago

After to-day office seekers will be refused a conference by the President. It is with mingled feelings of sympathy and thoughtless derision that we recall this fact to the minds of all good Democrats.—Chicago

Chauncey M. Depew threatens a new instalment of the Grant-Johnson story. If there is any crime which will close a man's mouth forever, it is to be hoped Mr. Depew will go and commit it.—Philadelphia Institute of the story of t

Assistant Secretary Coon-Is that you

Mr. Manning?

Secretary Manning—It's me!
Assistant Secretary Coon—Hold on, then, and I'll come right down.—Chicago Current. Neil Blenderhasset—"You'll excuse me, Charley, but what in thunder could you see in that girl?" Charley—"My dear fellow, her father is immensely rich." Fred—"Ah! I see; you take her at her pa value."—Boston Transcript.

A wild specimen of the native Virginian entered Staunton the other day and asked credit for some tobacco and sugar at a credit for some tobacco and sugar at a grocery, promising to pay in six weeks. On what do you base your expectations of being able to pay in that time?" asked the grocer. "On coon skins," was the prompt reply. "But you might not be able to catch any coon." "Oh, as to that, I've got seventeen of 'em already plugged up in a holler tree, and am only waiting for the fur to get prime!" He got the goods.—Wall Street News.

At 10 o'clock in the evening a gentleman At 10 o'clock in the evening a gentleman in a great hurry leaped into a fiaere and cried to the coachman: "Rue Bleu!" After a certain time had elapsed he preceived that he was not going in the right direction. He called to the coachman: "Where are you taking me?" The coachman answered: "Here you are, citizen, at your destination." "But I am in the Rue Violet, and I told you Rue Bleu." "Oh, confound it," growled the coachman. "By gaslight I always get those two colors mixed."—French Fun.

When you are young how well you know

But when you are old and bills come due, And creditors are dunning you,

Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes,

36 Elm street, Dallas, Tex. Wheelock Pianos

Wheelock Fianos.
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!

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.

DIED.

GOBLE—Yesterday at 4:20 p. m., at 1031 Elm street, Mrs. W. C. G. Goble She had lived in Dallas a long time, and was known to many as one of the most unselfish and charitable Chrisdians who ever lived in the city. Her funeral will be at 3 o'clock to-day, from the residence. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

PRINTERS.

MILLIGAN BROS.,
BOOKBINDERS AND PRINTERS,
\$10 and \$12 Elm st. (upstairs). Telephone

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

REGALIA CHICA—
AT THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SALOON, Positively the finest clear Havana cigar in Texas. It has always been sold for 20c and can now be had at two for 25c. You can also find the best of beer and whiskies always at the Electric Light Saloon.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-Furnished room and board for gentleman and wife; location near to Mer-

vy gentleman and wife; location near hants' Exchange preferred. Address lews office, stating location and terms. nees exchanged STAMPS AND ENGRAVING.

DODSON'S Rubber Stamp and Sten Factory and Sanders Engraving Co., of gravers on wood, 912 Elm street, Dallas, Tex

BEER AND ICE. W. J. LEMP'S Agency for Beer and Ice, Dallas, Tex. CHAS. MEISTERHANS, Agent.

THE ANHEUSER BUSCH AGENCY for Beer and Ice.

L. REICHENSTEIN, Agent. INSURANCE AGENTS.

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

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

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

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

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GALVESTON, TEXAS.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.

WANTED-A comfortably furnished house for six months from Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Ad-

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

business, and situated in the city. Apply at once. Want to sell on a count of sickness. Apply to "B. B.," this office. BUSINESS CHANCE—The finest Restaurant in the city for sale cr rent.

Apply at 726 Elm street.

NOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission House, jewelry, albums, blank books, sta-cionery, oil paintings, hosiery. 613-615 Elm st FOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission House, sample boots and shoes, tinware, glassware, crockery, underclothing. 613-615 Elm. FOR SALE—Pure-bred acclimated Jersey heif-ers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-tered bulls, at Rutherglen Stock Farm, Dallas. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 69x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street. Dallas.

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

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

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A good woman for general house work: also a girl to take care of children. Apply to Mrs. Chapman, 250 Patterson avenue, opposite the Baptist Church.

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Copyright 1885 by Lord & Thomas. A panic dire was speading fast, As through a western city passed A merchant, grasping in his hand A banner with this legend grand: Advertise Judiciously!

His brow was bald; his eyes beneath Flashed like a falchion from its sheath, And like a siver clarion rung The accents of that merchant's tongue: Advertise Judiciously!

His rivals said that "trade was light, The market falling, money tight; "Twould be insane to advertise." But still the keen-eyed merchant cries: 'Advertise Judiciously!

"Don't waste your cash," an "old coon" said; "An awful panic's just ahead Retrench! or you'll be busted wide " And loud that clarion voice replied: Advertise Judiciously!

"O stay!" the maiden said, "and rest Thy weary head upon my breast." One wink he wunked her with his eye, Then onward strode, and loud did cry: Advertise Judiciously!

ouses were failing that seemed staunch, the crash came like an avalanche, that still the buyers thronged his store, hile he alloft the banner bore: Advertise Judiciously!

The panic past, this merchant bold Had made about a ton of gold. He gave his business to his son, But this one thing insisted on: Advertise Judiciously!

The merchant and his loving wife, Are leading now a quiet life. With happiness and riches blest, Their coat of arms on 'blazoned crest: Advertise Judiciously!

In field of blue a globe doth roll, While light doth shine from pole to pole From torch, upheld by Titan hand, Above, benearh, this legend grand: ADVERTISE JUDICIOUSLY.

HATTON'S LETTER.

Why England Should Never Have Gone to Egypt.

London, Oct. 19 .- [Special Correspondence.]-There are not many distinguished officers in the English army who take such an interest in the diplomatic phases of questions which they are trying to settle with the sword as an officer whom I met this week fresh from Suakim and the Soudan, a highly educated man, who had sat in Parliament. The General has seen active service in India, China and Egypt. I may not mention his name lest his political views upon the Egyptian question should interfere with his military pro-

"I don't know," he said, "whether the fact that I am an Irishman and a Catholic makes me, too, look at both sides, the French and the English side, with greater impartiality the than if I were simply English; but I do know that my opinion is not the popular one in England, though a wise diplomacy would, I think, indorse my judgment. We are not fair to the French in the matter of Egypt."
"In what way?"

"We neither respect their sentiment of la gloire nor consider the work they have done in Egypt. They have in the past done far more for Egypt than we English have. They made the Suez Canal in spite of our most strenuous opposition; they made Cairo beautiful; they won the good will of the Egyptian people; and they have always cherished glorious traditions on the Nile.' "Yes," I said, "the points you are empha-

sizing are debatable; but I want to exploit your views, not mine." "Well, then," he said, "we ought never to have gone to Egypt; it is one of the greatest mistakes of our history."

"But being there?" I suggested. "We should get out on good terms." "Which be they?"

"An agreement to say ten years' occupation, with full financial control meanwhile, with a view of getting our money back and the right to force a satisfactory administrative system on the Egyptian executive, and

to secure their independence under European guarantees."
"Would that satisfy France?"
"I have no doubt it would."
"And supposing in the meantime the revolt of Roumelia should lead to a war for despoiling the Turk and turning him out of Europe, bag and baggage, what of Egypt then?"

"In that case England should propose to give France the protectorate control of Syria as a set off to England's permanent occupation of Egypt."

"But what about the opinions of the people to be annexed?"

"Unfortunately, when great powers are on the warpath little ones must accept what the gods provide. I believe that when the Turks' possessions come to be divided up the nationalities would be far better of than they are now."

POSSIBLE WAR PETWEEN ENGLAND AND

POSSIBLE WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE. "You say the French are more popular

in Egypt than the English?" "Decidedly, whether they deserve to be at the present time or at any time as a people I will not say, though I maintain they have more claims upon the gratitude of Egypt than we have. They make Egypt impossible for us, however. They intrigue against us, obstruct us everywhere and will do so unless we can arrive at some understanding with them. I don't think you know in

ing with them. I don't think you know in England how nearly more than once we have been at war with France about Egypt, nor do you understand how possible a war is at any moment between France and England even now. The French hate and despise us in Egypt."

"Not more than they appear to do in France," I said, "judging from the insults that have been offered to English tourists all over France this season. Even in Normandy and Brittany English travelers have received scant courtesy. The French press has systematically, during the last two or three years, charged all the misfortunes of France at the door of England."

"Is that so? Well, then, the feeling of the French in Egypt is reflected in the hostility you speak of. In Egypt it is quite fanatical. French and English officers shun each other's society, and in every conceivable way the French officials intrigue against the English control."

"Which works, however, more satisfactorily then the done general?" I suggested.

"Which works, however, more satisfactorily than the dual control?" I suggested. "Yes; the dual control was a mistake and

will never be revived."
"You think, then, we should never have gone to Egypt, and that we should fix a period of ten years at the utmost for evacuation and handing over the country to a guarantee of the powers, neutralizing the

"Yes."

"And are you in a minority, do you think, among the English in Egypt in this view?"

"Decidedly. A strong military occupation with a speedy declaration of an English protectorate, is the British opinion at Cairo, inviting the Turks to the subjugation and government of the Soudan. And I have no doubt that such a policy would lead to a war with France."

"Which as a diplomat you would regret, but would welcome as a soldier?"

"No; I would regret it in both capacities."

"No; I would regret it in both capacities."

"You fear for the result?"

"No human imagination or prophetic instinct could forecast the result. There might arise such a combination against England as would push her back a hundred years. Why, my dear sir, all this Soudan business was more or less a diplomatic manifestation, intended to impress other powers. It was not undertaken in the interest of Egypt, but to maintain the prestige of England. If we had taken Khartoum all would have been well, but we didn't. And all that fuss about the

Canadian boatmen in the Nile and the assistance of the Australians in the field! Diplomatic, sir, to exhibit our imperial strength—to show the world that even apart from India, if the old country were in danger, her colonial offshoots would rally to her aid. But we could have got up the Nile with the Egyptian nuggars quite as well and better, perhaps, and as for the Australian contingent, it was a farce! They were not regular troops, but mere volunteers, officered by men who could not control them, and if they had been put to anything like serious work they would have been a source of great anxiety to the supreme command, as indeed they were. No, my friend, you in England have never quite appreciated or realized the tremendous international as well as local dangers and troubles which we have had to contend with in Egypt and which still surround us with in Egypt and which still surround us there."

A CLERICAL HERO. I had no sooner parted with my politico-military critic than I had an invitation to meet a clerical hero who had arrived from Suakim on the same transport ship—twenty days from Suakim to Portsmouth. Father Collins is the Irish priest who saved the life of a wounded officer under fire at the imminent risk of his own, and later in the Soudan carried a dispatch across the enemy's line of fire, his successful performance of the dangerous duty saving an entire brigade from being cut off from its supports. For these gallant services he is recommended by the commander-in-chief for the Victoria cross, an honor which I suspect will fall for the first time to the lot of a priest. Father Collins is an Irishman of 35 or 36, dark, wears his beard, is of the medium height, athletic in build and a sturdy looking divine. As chaplain he wears in the field a military uniform, with, however, a symbol of his non-combative character, and he has the rank and pay of major. He is at home for a month's vacation, after which he returns to Egypt. I betray no confidence in narrating some of the interesting conversation I had with him, seeing that he expressed no strong political opinions. In a general way he thought England's Egyptian policy more or less unfortunate, but he was full of admiration of the military prowess that had been shown by British troops, and he praised highly their good conduct and self denial.

"The climate must have been a serious trial?"

"It was, indeed. In the interior, without of fire, his successful performance of the

"It was, indeed. In the interior, without any protective appliances, no storehouses, none of the arrangements to counteract the heat that is made in cities, the sun was simply deadly. It was a common thing to learn that men and officers you had conversed with at night were found dead of the heat the next morning, lying in their bed just as they had retired. The thermometer in the shade, such shade as could be found, stood for days at 120° and 130°. It was not a dry heat, but a damp, exhaustive heat, and the worst of it was that away from Suakim the water was dreadful. We could taste its muddy and brackish flavor in our coffee."

"I observe that you are drinking plain sodawater," I said. "Are you teetotal?"

"Yes," he said, "I owe my good health to the fact that I never drink anything but water. I have been all through the Egyptian campaign and have seen much hard work in the Soudan, drinking water often that at home one would hesitate to wash one's hands in, but all through I have never missed a day's duty. It is your temperate man who fights tropical heats and fevers successfully. For many a day I have taken no more than coffee and biscuits in the morning and a basin of soup and biscuits at night, not even drinking between those light meals. I rarely touched meat under any circumstances."

THE LAST GREAT FIGHT IN THE SOUDAN. trial?"
"It was, indeed. In the interior, without

THE LAST GREAT FIGHT IN THE SOUDAN.

THE LAST GREAT FIGHT IN THE SOUDAN.

"You were in the last zereba fight, I be lieve, the surprise of McNeil's force?"

"What we call the affair of the 22d? Yes. I don't think it has been sufficiently explained that the force marched through prickly brush seven and eight feet high. It is said, you known, that McNeil did not throw out a sufficient body of vide tes, but the force was short of cavalry, and even if it had had plenty the country was impossible for anything like efficient outpost operations. You literally could see nothing but brush."

"I have heard McNeil blamed and denounced by men and officers who were engaged, nevertheless, and you know that he is so blamed in England?"

"Yes, but it is thought that the blame will not rest there. The intelligence department is said to have had information that 5000 of the enemy were moving in our direction, and that they did not communicate this to McNeil, thinking, as they say, that he would find it out for himself. But

cate this to McNeil, thinking, as they say, that he would find it out for himself. But it is not for me to offer any opinion upon these points, nor do I. It is easy to be critical."

these points, nor do I. It is easy to be critical."

"Gen. McNeil's friends blame Gen. Graham for sending the square forward without sufficient cavalry?"

"I have heard so. It was a terrible fight. Our men were cutting the brush to put an open space between us and possible surprise. The square was not in formation. The men who were cutting the grass had piled their arms. Others were about to serve out rations. We only knew we were attacked when our scouts came plunging into the midst of us with a black wave of Arabs at their heels. It was a general hand-to-hand fight. The men cutting brush were stabbed as they rushed for their arms. The camels stampeded, tethered horses broke loose, the Arabs came upon us with spear and rifle and knife. So tremendous was their onslaught that the flesh was torn in strips from their bodies by the thorny and prickly brush. I noticed this on many of the bodies after death. The flesh was torn from their sides and arms right to the bone and hung in strips. They know no fear; they expected no quarter and give none. Our brave fellows defeated them. Never was more gallant fighting of determined and dauntless foes. I saw the last incident of the day, and very tragic it was. A young English officer going to release his tethered horse was stabbed from behind by a wounded Arab. The poor fellow only lived a few minutes. As I stooped by his side an English soldier bayoneted the Arab. The enemy could not understand our not killing the wounded. They stabbed our wounded to death whenever they could. We of course saved theirs and treated them well."

of course saved theirs and treated them well." And what about the future of Suakim?" rojected railway, which, if it were efficiently nade and managed, would no doubt divert nuch of the trade of Lower Egypt. Suakim is not the most desirable place for Europeans; the heat is frightful, the coast is arched and salt, the country devoid of regetation, but it has the blessing of pure rater, supplied by the condensers of the rar ships in the harbors. Ah, it is a very ifficult problem, this question of Egypt and the Soudan; one can only look a very ong way ahead for the results of the present very difficult situation."

"But Suakim may be said to be a trading out even now?"

"Ch, yes; a valuable trade with Africa—

port even now?"

"Oh, yes; a valuable trade with Africa—hides, ivory, gums and other products, and, as I said before, when the heart of Africa is opened up Suakim will become a great and flourishing place; but never desirable for Europeans; never possible, indeed. Even the camels die of the heat."

"And the natives?"

"Bear it with impunity; go forth bareheaded in the hottest sun and sustain no harm."

"Then it is clear on climatic grounds we have no business there?"
"Just so," said Father Collins, "but neither heat nor cold offers, it would seem, a permanent barrier to the Anglo-Saxon march of conquest."

ENGLAND'S POWERFUL RIVALS IN THE EAST. With the above interviews as data for reflection it is worth while to point out a fact which England is apparently inclined to overlook, namely, that France has at heart quite as ambitious a policy in the East as Russia has. Whether as a monarchy or a we didn't. And all that fuss about the republic, France has always envied the

British supremacy in India, and the most ambitious of her statesmen have always re garded Egypt as a striking place at British garded Egypt as a striking place at British power. Even in the days of Louis XVI a plan was settled upon for the seizure of Egypt, and the French still cherish a resentment against the English for the defeat of their fleets and troops on the Nile and their enforced withdrawal from territory they had conquered under the shadows of the Pyramids. Both French and English heads have been taken by traitorous native rulers at Cairo, and each power has watered the desert with its blood. Until lately, glancing back over a history of 7000 years, it must be confessed that very little consideration has been shown for the desire or rights of the Egyptian people. It is the hope of some Frenchmen that the day will come when in a firm alliance with Russia France may wipe out the memories of her defeats at the hands of the English. Her surest road to peace and prosperity, her safest policy for the happiness of her people would be an English alliance, but the nations of Europe have a habit of selecting the wrong path, and France at the present time is persistently walking the wrong way. Whether the English policy is any wiser I am not prepared to say, but Great Britain has the advantage of having the surrounding seas for her frontier, and is therefore better able than any other nation to hold aloof from European complications and battles until the most fitting moment for action. No better illustrations of the English money market in the presence of European and Asiatic complications which agitate the French bourse to the verge of panic.

LATEST FROM EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN.

Possibly some of the following notes may power. Even in the days of Louis XVI a LATEST FROM EGYPT AND THE SOUDAN. Possibly some of the following notes may

have been cabled, but I am enabled to put them forward authoritatively and they make an appropriate conclusion to what may be called an Egyptian epistle. I asked Father Collins if it was well assured that the Mahdi is dead. "I have no boubt about it," was his reply. "And Olivier Pain?" I asked. "Came to his end," said the priest "without any assistance from the English. While I was writing these details dispatches arrived at the newspaper office in which I happened to be completing them for the mail, to the effect that Father Bonomi, one of the prisoners of the late Mahdi, and Bishop Sogaro had arrived at Vienna. It is the opinion of both missionaries that the Mahdi was poisoned by his favorite wife. Such, they say, was the report brought them by credible informants. They believe that Lupton Bey and Slatin Bey are both alive, and they ridicule the allegation that Olivier Pain was murdered either by English agency or with English complicity. They affirm it as certain that Pain died of illness on his way to join the Mahdi. Bishop Sogaro met him at the First Cataract on his way to the Mahdi and warned him. He answered, "I don't fear death under romantic circumstances. What I fear is a prosaic death." Father Bonomi says the Mahdi always distrusted M. Olivier Pain, even | when he had become a Mussulman. He thinks it probable that M. Pain perished in some new adventurous expedition. Mgr. Sogaro thinks the reoccupation of the Soudan might be effected easily, owing to the dissensions among the Arabs. This accords somewhat with Father Collins' views, as expressed to me, and they were very much in sympathy with the Soudanese, whom he described as a patient and industrious people. Listening to his description of the Arab fighting men one cannot but regret that such gallant lives are expended in the mainten ance of the right to enslave the Soudanese and others, for that is really the very core of the treuble. Gordon's fight was against slavery, and some day the contest will be extended far away to Central Africa, where the Arabs carry on a fierce and bloody system of slave raiding up to the very outposts of the Congo Free State. arrived at the newspaper office in which I happened to be completing them for tem of slave raining up of the Congo Free State.

JOSEPH HATTON.

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NEW ENGLAND AND STANDARD ORGANS,

AND ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

[Established in Dallas in 1876.] FRANCIS FENDRICH,

Manufacturer of and wholesale dealer in

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

FRANCIS FENDRICH,

604 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

FLIPPEN, ADOUE & LOBIT

Corner Elm and Poydras stre TEXAS. DALLAS.

S. S. FLOYD & CO.,

BROKERS

Grain, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

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

COMMERCIAL.

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—Collections are reported The present month, opening with the strained feelings incident to exciting election times, has, considering that drawback, proved good so far. The day just closed has been unfavorable to business in every respect. The after-noon hallstorm added to distractions of the forenoon and made it a peculiarly indifferent day. Nevertheless heavy orders came in some

DALLAS SPOT MARKET.

8.35c.	ted a
By wagon. By rail.	18
Total	18'
Shipments to-day	120

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES-Western \$3@3 50 \$\text{ bbl.} Apple and chils—western \$5@50 \$\psi\$ bbl. Apple and ach butter by the bairel \$c \$\psi\$ th.

ACON—Short clear smoked 7%c, short clear salt 6%c, breakfast bacon 10c.

AGGING AND TIES—Boston 1½ th 11½@12c, thern 2 th 12½@13c, Empire 1½ th 10½@11¼c.

S—Arrow, full length \$1 47½@165.

ANAMAS—\$2 50@4 \$\psi\$ bunch.

AKING POWDER—Standard goods in ths.\$5 \$\psi\$, grape in the \$\psi\$ 250.

EANS—California in bags 4½c \$\psi\$ th, hand ked medium \$\psi\$c, Lima beans in sacks \$4%c.

LUEING—Bag blueing 60c \$\psi\$ doz, \$4\$ oz liquid pints \$5c, Sawyer's \$\$50.

EESWAX—18@20c.

UTTER—Fresh country choice 20@25c choice.

NDIES-Dallas Flint stick 9@10c & th, fancy

ANDIES—Dallas Flint stick 9@10c \(\psi\$ \) b, fancy pails 11\(\lambda\$ \) 012\(\lambda\$ c.

RACKERS—No. 1 X 5\(\lambda\$ c \) b, No. 3 X 6c, am soda 83\(\lambda\$ \) 90c, Excelsior P. 0. 63\(\lambda\$ \) 7c, ging snaps No. 3 X 8\(\lambda\$ c, elemon cream No. 3 X c, cakes and jumbles 11\(\lambda\$ \) 12\(\lambda\$ c, knick knacks \(\lambda\$ \) 13\(\lambda\$ c, 2 to 12c.

DIELESE—Full cream twins 13\(\lambda\$ c \psi\$ b, ung America 13\(\lambda\$ c, cheddar 12\(\lambda\$ \) 13c.

DOAL OILS—Eupion in bbls 27c \(\psi\$ gal, Brillit in bbls 17c \(\psi\$ gal, Eupion in 2-5 cams \) 3, illiant in 1 gal cans 84, gasoline 33.

SOFFEE—Prime to choice 10\(\lambda\$ 12\(\text{ w} \) 13c.

SOFFEE—Prime to choice 10\(\lambda\$ 12\(\text{ w} \) 13c.

SPANDERRIUS—Cape Cod \(\lambda\$ 10\(\text{ w} \) bbl, bell and erry \$8\(\lambda\$ 50.

alf barrels 7%c, in 50 h boxes 808%c, old ooked over 606%c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, Alden's process evaprated 909%c \$\psi\$ h, \$\psi\$ bright \$404%c\$; sliced leaches 506c\$; prunes 6\psi\$07c\$; dates in frails

oz, salicylic \$2 \(\text{ } \

LARD—Refined in therees 7%c \$\psi\$ b, 50 \$\psi\$ pails \$2%c, 20 \$\psi\$ pails \$3%c. Lemons—Choice \$\psi a^2 \text{ for \$\psi\$ pails }7%c, 5 \$\psi\$ pails \$3%c. Lemons—Choice \$\psi a^2 \text{ for \$\psi\$ pails }7%c, 5 \$\psi\$ pails \$3%c. Lemons—Choice \$\psi a^2 \text{ for \$\psi\$ poss.}\$

Lemons—Choice \$\psi a^2 \text{ for \$\psi\$ poss.}\$

LYE—Western Union \$\psi\$. w. \$\psi 275\$, Americus \$\psi\$, w. \$\psi\$. LyUENS AND WINES—The price of highwines \$\psi\$ fixed by the reformed pool at \$\psi\$ 09, and on hat basis all whiskles are quoted. Brandies, pple \$\psi\$ 15\text{ for \$\psi\$}, peach \$\psi 20\psi\$, domestic cognac \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, peach \$\psi 20\psi\$, domestic cognac \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, peach \$\psi 20\psi\$, domestic cognac \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, peach \$\psi 20\psi\$, din, domestic cognac \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, peach \$\psi 20\psi\$, din, domestic cognac \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, peach \$\psi 20\psi\$, din, domestic cognac \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, XXX \$\psi\$ 50, western \$\psi\$ 40, rye \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, XXX \$\psi\$ 50, western \$\psi\$ 40, rye \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, pints \$\psi\$ 50. For \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, pints \$\psi\$ 50. Peach \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ 50\text{ for \$\psi\$}, pints \$\psi\$ 50. Peach \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ 50. Chateau Bouliac, quarts \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ alifornia hock \$\psi a^2\$ for \$\psi\$ pints \$\psi\$ 50. Peach \$

NU. RANGES—Louisiana \$4 \(\psi \) box, \$7 50 \(\psi \) bbl. OTATOES—Western, in sacks, \$5@90c \(\psi \) bu. OULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens \$2 25@ S. turkeys 90c@51 Y—Mixed coups of eys 90c@\$1. R—Rifie and shotgun \$3 50 \$\psi \text{ keg, blast-Eagle ducking \$\mathcal{L} \text{ kegs \$3 50.} I—Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2 15, Union (4)

pe 17c. Kasins—London layers \$3 75 \(\psi\) box, layers \$3, uscatel \$3, California layers \$2 40. SARDINES—French \$13, American \$7 50. SAUR KRAUT—\$3 75 \(\psi\) bbl. \$7 \(\psi\) bbl. SWEET POTATOES—60c \(\psi\) bu.

r Potatoes—60c # bu. H—Royal gloss, 6 lb boxes 6% @6% c, 3 lb 5 @5% c, 1 lb boxes 5% @6c, bulk 4% @4% c Bicarb, in kegs 41/265c & 15,1 15 pack %@6c; sal soda 2%@3c. FF—Garrett's 6 oz bottles \$11 25 \ box, do oxes \$4, Ralph's 6 oz bottles \$10 50, do ½ xes \$4 25. —Michigan flat hoops \$2 25@2 35 \ bbl, iana fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2. BS—Black pepper in grain 18@20c \ B. 20 in grain 10c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nut-

68c. AR—Standard granulated 8@8%c \(\Pi \) b, do ctioners' A \(\mathref{T} \) \(\pi \) \(\mathref{T} \) \(\mathref{

Scotch) No. 1 \$14 50.
TEAS—Gun powder 35@50c \(\psi \) th, Imperial 40@
le, Oolong 35@50c.
TOBACCO—\$tandard plug, navies 40@45c \(\psi \) th,
o bright plug 7 oz 35@45c, 11 inch plug 30@35c;
moking, standard goods, assorted 42@54c \(\psi \) th.
VEGETABLES—Good western cabbage \(\psi \) 50 \(\psi \)
rate

LEATHER.

BUILDING MATERIAL. LIME—Coopered \$2 \(\psi\) bbl, in bulk \$1 35.

CEMENT—Rosendale \$2 50 \(\psi\) bbl, Louisville \$2 55, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster

29, English Fordand \$4 70, Michigan plaster 50.

LATH—Plastering \$3 50 \(\psi \) M.

HATR—Goat 75c \(\psi \) bu.

DOORS—Common \$1 50\(\pi \) 8 according to size, olded \$4\(\pi \) 8 according to finish.

SASH—Common \$1\(\pi \) 50\(\pi \) 8 air according to size.

BLINDS—\$1 50\(\pi \) 8 0 \(\pi \) pair.

MOLDING—White pine inch \$\(\pi \) c \(\pi \) foot.

LUMBER—Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 25 et \$20; dressed one side, clear \$22 25, do star 0, do sheeting \$17 50, D and M flooring \$25, o. \$1 ar \$22 50. D and M ceiling \$\(\pi \) \$17 50, do \(\pi \) 0, do \$\(\pi \) \$25 0, rough ceiling \$15, siding, native \$15, poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "O.

" \(\pi \) M \$4 25, do "Boss" and "Best" \$4 75; incles heart pine \$1 do S D \$25 50. LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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

DESCRIPTION.	Medium. Good to extra.
Cattle— Steers. Feeders. Cows. Bulls. Veal calves. Milkers, # head. Hogs— Packing and shipping. Light weights. Stock hogs. Sheep— Natives. Stockers, # head.	\$2 25@ 2 40 \$2 50@ 2 75 2 00@ 2 50 2 50@ 2 75 1 50@ 2 00 2 25@ 2 50 1 00@ 1 25 1 25@ 1 50 3 00@ 3 50 3 55@ 4 00 20 00@30 00 30 00@35 00 3 00@ 3 25 3 50@ 3 75 3 00@ 3 25 3 25@ 3 50 1 50@ 3 00

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.-Trade has been very lively. But little cotton came in, the receipts showing a falling off from yesterday. The Farmers' Alliance cotton, which has been here since Monday evening, was all bought to-day by Bondies, Battle & Co., who paid 8.30c for it. This was the ruling price, and the other transactions were made upon the same basis.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Nov. 4.—The strike has done great injury to local business, and already a large amount of cotton has been diverted from

The tendency of spot cotton is downward at the present writing. New York spots opened dull at a decline of 1 16c, closing quiet at a further decline of 1.16c, making to-day's decline &c. Galveston, Savannah, Augusta and St. Louis each declined 1.16c. New York futures are from 6 to 10 points lower, and New Orleans futures are from 1 to 3 points lower.

Galveston stock this day 106,926 bales, same date last year 66,79s; in compresses this day 51,58S, same date last year 40,413; on shipboard this day 53,38S, same date last year 26,85S.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET. MIDDLING. Tone. To-day Yest'y To-day

	LiverpoolSteady GalvestonSteady NewOrleans Easy MobileQuiet	8 15-16 9 8 15-16	9 8 15-16	3,884 9,800 500
	Savannah Quiet Charleston Firm Wilmington Steady Norfolk Easy	8 15-16	8 15-16 8 15-16 91/8	1,451
STORY WINDS	BaltimoreQuiet New YorkQuiet BostonQuiet Phil'delphia Dull	93/4	91/2	500 384
	Augusta Memphis St. Louis Quiet	8 13-16 9 9	8% 9 9 1-16	1,918 2,400 1,229
	GALVESTON SI Tone Sales. Ordinary Good Ordinary.			Steady 3,884 71/3 81/3
COLUMN	Low Middling			81/8

9 5-16c, middling fair 9 9-16.		
RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS.		
Ralveston 5,8		
New Orleans11,2	19	
Mobile 1,3		
Savannah		
Charleston 4,0		
Wilmington		

53	THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON
	Baltimore. 478 New York. 150 Philadelphia. 114 West Point. 1,850
	Total this day
	Receipts thus far this week 198,204 Receipts same time last week 192,747 Receipts same time last year 177,738 Receipts this day 38,995 Receipts this day last year 37,391
	Total this season. 1,584,531 Total last season. 1,602,536 Decrease this season 18,005 Exports to Great Britain. 28,926 Exports to France. 15,485
	Exports to Continent. 29,851 Stock this day. 697,889 Stock this day last week. 587,381 Stock this day last year 712,056 Decrease this day . 14,167
	FUTURE MARKETS.

ady, ruled easy and closed steady; Novem-19,21@9.22c, December 9.33@9.34c, January @9.44c, February 9.55@9.56c. March 9.67@9.68c,

bales.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4.—Futures opened dull, ruled firm and closed quiet but steady; November 5.08d asked, November 5.08d asked, December-January 5.08d asked, January-February 5.11d asked, February-March 5.14d asked, March-April 5.17d, April-May 5.21d asked, May-June 5.24d, June-July 5.27d bid.
HAYRE, Nov. 4.—Spots quiet but steady; tres ordinaire 64, low middling afloat 64, low middling loading 64. Futures firm; November 61, December 61½, January 61½, February 61½, March 62½, April 62½, May 63.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Money closed easy at 11/2 per cent.

Exchange closed quiet at \$4 84@4 86, actual rates \$4 831/04 831/2 for sixty days and \$4 851/400 4 85% for demand.

Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's 128% bid, 4's coupons 123%, 4%'s coupons 113%

St. Paul and Union Pacific were the features of the dealing on the Stock Exchange this morning. Both were strong and advanced sharply by noon, strengthening the whole list and caused prices to advance generally in sympathy. The first named sold up from 90½ to 92½ on report of large increase in the earnings of the road for October. Union Pacific sold up to 2½ per cent on purchase of a large block of the stock for shipment abroad. Of the 175,000 shares sold up to noon 40,000 were in the above mentioned stocks alone. At noon, with a few exceptions, the whole list was up ½@2½ per cent. The market continued to advance up to 1.30 p. m., but after that hour there was a pressure to sell, and the selling continued up to the close of business, at which time the whole list was down to the lowest prices of the day. The selling was directed toward Western Union, Oregon Navigation and Transcontinental, Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Northern Pacific, St. Paul and Union Pacific; the last two named lost more of the morning's advance. The decline ranged from 1½ to 3 per cent, as compared with Monday's prices. The specialties were weak and closed lower. Sales 520,439 shares. morning. Both were strong and advanced

	shares.	
	CLOSING BIDS.	
	Pacific Mail 56% Mo. Pacific102	3/2
	Western Union 78 M., K. & T 28	
	C. & N. W111% N. Y. Central102	
	C., R. I. & P125 N. Pacific common 25	
	C., B. & Q 1351/2 N. Pacific pref 55	1/0
	C., M. & St. P 913 Phil. & Reading 20	
	Delaware, L. & W 120 St. L. & San Fran. 22	
	H. & T. C 36 St. L. & S. F. pref. 92	
	Hlinois Central136% Texas Pacific 21	
ı	Lake Shore 823/ Union Pacific 55	
į	Louisville & Nashv 45% W., St. L. & P 9	
ı	NEW ORLEANS FINANCIAL.	

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Exchange on New York \$125 @1 50 discount; sight nominal.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Wheat opened easier, but gradually grew strong and rushed upward without much effort. There were a few butside orders, coupled with a moderate denand from shorts, along with a moderate denand from shorts, along with a moderate amount of trading in the way of scalping Bulls were in good spirits, and the impression oreyailed that the receipts will gradually dininish. At noon war rumors further stimuated prices, and the close was strong at a rise of 1%c.

\$\(\text{\chi}\)C.
\$\(\text{c.}\)C.
\(\text{c.s.}\) or a month past. A neger feeling was developed, and anticipa so of a lighter upward movement and moist there scared a large number of shorts, who controlled the search of the search of

Wheat-November 86c, December 87%c, Jan-

wheat—November soc, December 81%C, Jahuary 88%c, May 95c, Corn—November 40%c, December 37%c, year 37%c, January 36%c, May 88%c. Oats—November 26c, December 26%c, May 30c. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Wheat higher. The market opened easier on the increase in the visible supply and lower cables, but at once recovered and subsequently ruled strong and advancing on stimulating advices, finally closing 1@1%c above yesterday's close.

Corn strong and higher on bad weather, light receipts, higher markets at other points and a decitive in offening.

receipts, higher markets at other points and a decline in offerings. Oats firmer. On the afternoon board wheat was demoral ized on reported financial troubles in New York, and lost most of the day's advance. Corn

York, and lost most of the day's advance. Corn was easier also.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—November 95e, nominal, December 95½e, January 88½e bid, May \$106½.

Corn—November 35½e asked, year 34½e asked, January 33½e bid, May 36½e.

Oats—November 24½e bid, December 24½e bid, year 24½e bid, May 30½e bid.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Wheat—Receipts 9974 u; market stronger; No. 2 red, cash 74%c bid; December 77c bid, 77%c asked; January 70e bid, 9%c asked; May 87%c; No. 2 soft, cash 85%c bid,

86% asked.
Corn—Receipts 4001 bu; market quiet; No. 2,
cash 28% bid; year nominal; May 28% bid; No.
2 white, cash nominal.
Oats—No. 2 cash 21c bid, 22c asked.
Rye—No. 2 cash 51c bid. NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4—Corn dull and declining; mixed yellow and white 45@46c, Oats steady; No. 2 held at 35c.
Bran in fair demand at 82½@85c.
Hay strong and in fair demand; choice \$17@18, prime \$15@16.50. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—Pork quiet and demand languid; standard mess offered at \$8 75. repacked \$8 25, sales of heavy new \$9 25.

Lard firmer; prime steam salable at \$5 75, refined tierce on orders \$6 50.

Dry salt meats nominally firm but quiet; loose shoulders \$3 25, longs \$4 70, clear ribs \$4 80, short clear \$5 : boxed short clear \$5 200 5 80, clear ribs \$5 1005 15, longs \$505 50 5 shoulders \$3 5003 62½.

Bacon steadier and firm all round; longs continue scarce and higher than clear ribs; Reported sales were all of new meat; loose longs \$5 50, clear ribs \$3 5805 40; shoulders nominal at \$3 2503 50; hams steady at \$9 50011.

Flour—Receipts 3003 bbls, shipped \$45 bbls; market quiet and unchanged.

Rye flour unchanged at \$3 6508 75.

COTH meal quiet and unchanged; \$1 9001 95.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Provisions were active and firm; later quietness set in, and a part of the early advance was lost, but the latest sales of the morning show an advance of 15c on mess pork and 2\% @5c on lard and short ribs. In the afternoon pork declined 10c and lard and short ribs 2\%c. Closing prices were:

Pork—November \$8 05, December \$8 20, January \$9 15, February \$9 25.

Lard—November \$5 90, December \$5 92\%, January \$5 97\%, February \$6 05.

Short Ribs—November \$4 57\%, January \$4 60.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Flour dull, extra ancy \$5 10, fancy \$4 85, choice \$4 60.

Corn meal dull at \$2 05@2 10.

Pork quiet and easy at \$9.

Cut Meats—Shoulders \$3 75, sides \$5.

Bacon \$3 50@5 75; long clear sides \$5 75.

Hams—Choice sugar cured \$10@11.

Lard—Refined \$6, packers' \$3 37½.

very decent lots of both native and range

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Receipts of cattle 2212 nead; held over from Tuesday 9976, making a lotal in the yards on sale of 12,188. For the past week there has been large receipts and mostly deeders, consequently the market has been weak with prospects of selling 5@10c lower this afternoon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 28,000 head; narket active and higher; light \$3 30@3 75, ough packing \$3 30@3 70, heavy packing and hipping \$3 45@3 70. shipping \$3 45@3 70.
Cattle—Receipts 8000 head; market dull and 00@15c lower; shipping grades \$3 50@5 75; outchers \$1 50@3 25, Texans \$2 40@3.
Sheep—Receipts 3800 head; market dull; sales at \$1 70@3 75. ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Wool—Receipts 17,662 its. The market during the past week was very unsettled, though easier on tub. At the beginning unfavorable advices from sales in Australia, where a decline of from 15 to 25 per cent from last year's prices was reported, produced a dampening effect on the market, and especially weakened fine wools, which declined slightly and have not yet recovered. Some unspectedly large sales, however, of quarter and three-eighths blood Missouri combing, aggregating upward of 250,000 pounds, revived the market somewhat, though it still continued sluggish on fine and unwashed wools. Texas wool is still coming in freely and meets with ready sale, especially the more desirable medium grades. Eastern markets are quieter though fairly steady. Dry grades are easier. While the latest cablegrams from England, singularly enough, report a firm market with an improved feeling, it is difficult to reconcile this with a heavy decline of the raw material in Australia. Freight rates are apparently being well maintained by the "east-bound pool." Texas, Southwest Arkansas, etc., medium to choice, 12 months, 22025c; medium to choice, 6 to 8 months, 20022c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 20022c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 20022c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 20021c; short and sandy western 12017c, carpet

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

GALVESTON, Nov. 4.—Arrived: Schooner Neilie T. Morse, Capt. Byron Baker, from Perth Amboy, with cargo of railroad iron for the Aransas Pass Railroad; steamship Harlan, Capt. Brown, from Brashear, general cargo.
Sailed: Steamship Comal, Capt. Bolger, for New York, with cotton, etc; steamship Harlan, Capt. Brown, for Vera Cruz, with a general cargo.

Feminine Fortunes.

Chicago Tribune,

Chicago Tribune,

Chicago Tribune,

Chicago Tribune,

Elizabeth Garrett, of Baltimore, has a fortune of at least \$12,000,000. The three daughters of Mr. Banker Drexel, of Philadelphia, are set down for \$6,000,000 each. Mrs. A. T. Stewart is credited with a fortune of \$30,000,000. Miss Sarah Hitchcock, of New York, is set down as worth \$12,000,000. Mrs. Morgan, widow of the ex-Governor and Senator, can draw her check for from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Miss Carolina Wolfe has an income of \$500,000, and real estate constantly rising in value. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid reads her title to several millions in her own right. Miss Ellen Eben, of Philadelphia, is both handsome and rich. She turns the scales at a million or more. Mrs. Paran Stevens was left a fortune of \$6,000,000. Miss St. Pierre, of Tennessee, who is a Diana in the chase and a philanthropist in her plans, has real estate, iron foundries and coal mines valued at over \$2,000,000. Mrs. Mark Hopkins, who lives at Great Darrington, Mass., and left California out of fear of Dennis Kearney and his followers, has at least \$30,000,000 to manage. She makes good interest on shrewd investments and careful management. Mrs. John Minturn, a New York widow, is credited with several millions. John Hay's wife is worth several millions. Mrs. Josephine Ayres, of Lowell, is worth \$5,000,000. Mrs. Myers, widow of Gen. Albert Myers, organizer of the signal service, is credited with a fortune of \$1,000,000. The General was a physician in moderate practice at Buffalo when the war began. He never held any but salaried military positions thereafter. Mrs. Craig Wadsworth, who now resides in Washington could meet demands of over \$1,500,000 in amount. Mrs. Fair, formerly wife of the Nevada Senator, has about \$4,000,000. Mrs. Dahlgren, widow of the Admiral, is credited with property rising steadily in value and approaching the milion. Mrs. Scott, the widow of the railroad manager, is credited with \$3,000,000. Senator Hale's wife has an estate of over \$1,000,000 in value Chicago Tribune, 000 in value.

A Beast Tamer's Invention.

Paris News.

Mr. Ranspach, a tamer of wild beasts in Germany, has invented an electric wand which is said to have the most marvelous effect upon his beasts. He has experimented himself in his own menagerie with the following results: The lion touched with the electric wand became very frightened, trembled all over and growled. The tiger received the touch more calmly, appeared frightened and crouched in a corner. The bear was quite insensible to the first mberland coal \$13, coke \$6; hard wood \$3 50

GLASS—Fer box of 50 feet classes A or B 60
GLASS—Fer box of 50 feet classes A or B 60
GRASS—Malaga \$8 50 \psi bol; hew York Condings \$8'c, middling \$15-16c, good ordinary \$8'c, low middling \$40 \psi bol; hew York Condings \$8'c, middling \$15-16c, good ordinary \$10 \psi bol; hew York Condings \$10 \psi bol; touches, simply growled and showed his

WHITHER WAY WITH WHEAT?

A CHICAGO BULL AND BEAR PUZZLE.

Minneapolis Mills Close-Rumors on Supplies and Future Deliveries.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The wheat market on change rules rather tame, values moving

within a narrow range. The trade seems to

Special to The News.

be nonplussed as to what to do. English consols are higher, receipts heavy and exports light, yet there is such a strong under-current that the "bears" fear to press their advantage. Foreign advices are slow and weak, both public and private cables quoting slight declines in cash grain. Dispatches from St. Paul say that four of the mills have shut down and that others will follow, there being no concerted movement, but each pro-prietor acting according to his own in-terests. Minneapolis also reports 1500 to 2000 ears of wheat sidetracked there waiting to be unloaded. Still there is no doubt but that the heavy drain on the country has largely reduced stocks in country elevators, and receipts at the Northwest do not by any means represent farmers' deliveries. Evidence of this is found in the fact that there is already talk of a diminished movement, with prospective light receipts in the near future, and the Millers' Association have again raised their buying prices, which looks like another effort to fill up the country warehouses. Farmers are still busy plowing, and this doubtless has something to do with the falling off in deliveries, but it is said that those who were sellers before the drop in prices have stopped, and it will take a healthy advance to start them again, so that after all the price is the principal factor. Woerishoffer is reported to be selling on a tremendous scale at New York, and gossips say he has let go some big parcels here. By many the amount is put as high as 2,900,000 bushels, but whether on "long" or "short" account nobody knows. There is also a story on the floor to the effect that Nat Jones has been persuaded to join forces with Norm Ream, and that together they had decided to abandon the attempt to "bull" wheat, at least for the present, and to dump the grain now held by the clique. On the other hand, it may be noted that the brokers who have done the bulk of the purchasing lately have been giving up the name of George Eldredge, Jones' partner, which does not look as though the syndicate was getting out. The "bears" argue that there is no possibility of any export demand in the near future, as there is now enough wheat pointed toward Europe to supply foreign consumptive demands for three or four months ahead, with a large surplus in California yet to be moved. Additional weight is given to this latter item from the fact that recent advices from the Pacific coast say that a reduction in freight rates has enabled California and Oregon to meet European prices of 37s 6d, and that they are selling freely, Still deliveries this month have all been taken care of, and the cash wheat has fallen into three or four strong hands. Yet, as George Brine remarked to night: "When it to join forces with Norm Ream, and that taken care of, and the cash wheat has fallen into three or four strong hands. Yet, as George Brine remarked to-night: "When it is remembered that a year ago prices were 10c lower than now, while stocks in sight were 15,000,000 bushels less, it is hard to see any reason for an advance." Corn is a neglected business, being confined to "pit" traders. It is thought, however, that the "short" interest in November is large, while light receipts are predicted.

Pork rules rather sharply, packers being the principal sellers. Still January seems to have friends at about \$9.

to have friends at about \$9.

CALIFORNIA GOLD.

An Inconoclast Who Spoils the Marshall-Sutter Story of its Discovery. Washington Special to the Globe-Democrat.

An official report made to the Director of of the Mint brands as fiction the pleasing stories in the school histories that gold was first discovered in California at Sutter's Mill. James Marshall, so the fable ran, was walking by the mill-tail looking at the water, when the glistening of the nugget in the sands caught his eyes. He stooped down, picked it up, and then rode at full speed to the fort, which stood on the present site of Sacramento. In subsequent years Marshall has had to divide the honor attached to the discovery of gold in California with Peter L. Weimer, a poor man, who was with him when the nugget was found. Weimer claimed that he first saw the gold and called his companion's attention to it,

and called his companion's attention to it, but Marshall had the horse and carried the unknown metal to the fort, so that he got the credit for the "find."

The lapse of time has served to increase the heat of the controversy over this credit for discovery, and in the search for truth facts have been collated which greatly diminish the importance history has attached to the incident at Sutter's mill. Mr. Walter A. Skidmore, who makes the report to the director, says that the existence of gold in California was well known nearly a hundred years ago.

California was well known nearly a hundred years ago.

Gen. M. G. Vallejo, who reached California in 1810, and who is an authority on the earlier annals of the coast, states that in 1824, while on a military expedition to the region which is now Kern and San Bernardino Counties, he found a Russian living between the Kiog's and Kern Rivers who was and had been for some time mining gold. This miner was fully equipped with all the then known appliances for separating the metal. About that time, and for years later, Gen, Vallejo used to remit gold dust, in the sealed quills of the vulture, to the authorities at the City of Mexico.

Capt. Walter Comstock, a whaler, who was in the employ of the Grinnells of New York, has asserted that he took gold from California in 1824, and nearly every vessel which put into the harbor of Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, in those times, carried away gold.

away gold.
Prof. Hanks, the California mineralogist, has evidence that a placer was discovered near the Colorado River, in San Diego County, in 1765. For twenty years before 1848, the date of the discovery at Sutter's Mill, gold diggings were operated on the upper waters of the Santa Clara River. upper waters of the Santa Clara River. Gold dust to the value of \$200,000 was taken

Gold dust to the value of \$200,000 was taken out.

But for the last two centuries before these records of actual mining, California had the rather mythical reputation of possessing gold in abundance. An old work, published in Europe in the sixteenth century, contained this:

"The soldiers of Vasquirus Coronatus having found no gold in Vevola, in order not to return to Mexico without gold, resolved to come to Quivera, Cal., for they had heard much of the gold mines, and that Tatarraxes, the powerful King of the country, was amply provided with riches."

Sir Francis Drake, in 1579, visited the coast of California and entered the bay which bears his name. On his return to England he gave such a glowing account of the country that Hakluyt, an historian of that day, in writing of California, said there was no part of the soil which did not contain a reasonable quantity of gold or silver. This early knowledge, however, was not altogether reliable. No precious metals have ever been found in the district around Drake's Bay.

Much of the talk about Mrs. Mackay's Much of the talk about Mrs. Mackay's lavish expenditures is sheer bosh. Instead of her throwing away half a million a year it is now said that John only allows her \$1000 a week, and she has to scrimp along on that. As for her daughter Eva, the Nevada papers insist that she is just the same sensible American young woman she wabefore she ever saw Paris.

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LOCAL !	TIME C	ARD.	
Going South Leave			ing North
2:20 p. m. 2:00 a.m. D 2:45 p. m. 2:25 a.m. S 4:15 p. m. 3:52 a.m. M	Sh'm'n. I'Ki'n'y	12:50 p.m 12:25 p.m	11:50 a.m. 10:25 a.m.
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6:30 a. m. 5:00 p.m. B 8:55 a. m. 7:40 p.m. G	a'v's'n		9:00 p.m. 6:40 p.m.

For information 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.

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The only route to the celebrated Lampasas Springs. Two trains daily between Dallas and Cleburne. Daily trains to Galveston, Brenham, Milano, Temple, Belton, Lampasas, Goldthwaite, McGregor, Morgan, Cleburne, Alvarado, Montgomery, Navasota and Fort Worth.

PASSENGER, MAIL AND	EXPRESS:
READ DOWN.	READ UP.
6:30 a. m. L've Dallas	L've. 10:55 p. m. L've. 6:45 p. m. L've. 3:35 p. m.
MIXED:	
3:30 n m II/ve Dallas	Arr 9.40 a m

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

The Morning News.

THE CITY.

No one is authorized to make any purchases for our account or have work 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. month. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16, 1885.

To the Public.

It is the desire of the management of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS to have the paper on sale, in sufficient quantities to supply the demand, on all railway trains running into or connecting with trains to and from Dallas. The traveling public are respectfully requested to bear this fact in mind and to report to the business department any failure on their part in being able to purchase copies of the paper in the manner indicated, giving date, train and other 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 citizens for their subscriptions is not due to oversight, but is the result of his finding it necessary, for the time being, to devote his entire time and attention to the systematizing of the routes, and the supervision of his carriers, to insure the prompt delivery of the paper each morning to the subscribers already obtained This work has prevented him from making a thorough canvass of the city. He expects, however, to resume this canvass this morning and continue daily until every section of the city has been visited. In the meantime be pleased to send names and addresses to the counting room, where they will receive prompt attention. Subscribers failing to receive their papers with regularity and promptitude will please notify us.

Local Temperature.

of Dallas were taken yesterday at Reinhardt | the city yesterday to look after his horse & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 75°; 12 m., 88°; 6 p. m., 75°

Amusements Notes.

The "Tally-Ho" will be produced at the Opera-house this evening. The play is by the well-known poet of the Sierras, Joaquin Miller, and is of the sensational order.
The "Bandit King" follows on Saturday evening, being billed for one performance.

Arrested for Burglary.

Joe Thomas, colored, was arrested last night on the charge of burglary, the victim being Hon. J. J. Reeks, Mayor of East Dallas, whose residence was eliminated Tues. day night of jewelry, silverware and other valuables to a large extent. Joe was nabbed by Officer Kirby within the classic dogs are howling on their heels.

The Kid's Plunder.

United States Marshal Cabell is holding for the owners two silver watches and a draft for \$492 50 on the Falls County Bank in favor of R. H. Olenbush, Esq., of Brownwood, the aforesaid valuables being the disgorgement of the kid stage robber recently sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. The owners of the watches will probably never be found, after all that has been said about the small boy of 16 holding up four frontiersmen and a frontier soldier

A Verdict of Negligence.

An inquest was held yesterday by Justice Schuhl on the almost cremated remains of Hattie and Curtis Cornelius, the colored children who fell a prey to the fire of Tuesday night. The evidence was in accordance with the facts reported in THE NEWS' description of the horrible holocaust, and the jury returned the following verdict, which is good advice for careless parents: "We, the jury, find that Hattie and Curtis Cornelius, respectively 4 and 2 years of age, came to their death by being burned to death through the negligence of their parents in leaving them locked up in a house during the night without any one to protect them."

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

MOST PERFECT MADE

PURE

Prepared with special regard to health.

No Ammonia, Lime or Alum. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John Bacon, of Denton, is in the city. Mr. J. Cern, of Kaufman, is at the St. Dr. A. P. Smith and wife are down with dengue.

Mrs. Vance Boren has recovered from the Col. H. C. Stevenson is down with the

Miss Fannie Robberson is visiting friends Mrs. Harry L. Obenchain has recovered

Mr. Richard Morgan, Jr., has succumbed Mr. Charles Hendricks, of McKinney, is at the Windsor. Mr. J. L. Pernet, of Galveston, has arrived in the city.

Mr. W. L. Gunsen, of Marshall, was in the city vesterdry. Mrs. C. W. Swank, of Wills Point, is a guest at the Windsor.

Mr. G. H. Crawford, of Forney, is registered at the St. George.

Mr. J. G. D. Boyd, of Grandview, is regis-

Mr. R. L. Timmons, of Waxahachie, is cooked at the St. George. Capt. A. S. Henry, of Blooming Grove, vas in the city yesterday.

Gen. W. R. Hamby, of Austin, is regisered at the Grand Windsor. Capt. J. H. Coffman, of Melissa, is quartered at the Grand Windsor.

Mrs. Judge Henry Schuhl is among the latest sufferers with the dengue. Mr. T. J. Warren, of the Texas and Pacific, is stopping at the St. George. Mr. D. Goodin, of McKinney, was in the city yesterday and called on The News.

Mr. A. Freeman and wife, of McKinney, are amoung the guests at the Grand Wind-

Collector Gillespie will spend Friday and Saturday at Duck Creek rounding up tax-

payers.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, of the law firm of Thompson & Clint, is prostrated with dengue.

Capt. D. C. Proctor, a very prominent itizen of Cuero, is registered at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. A. L. Elliot, an accommodating clerk of the County Clerk's office, is down with Mr. B. T. Ware, a prominent business man of Brownwood, is quartered at the

Capt. A. M. Wheless, who has been lying a state the past week with dengue, was at is office yesterday.

Mrs. Hendricks, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bennett, has returned to her home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. J. Smith and her pretty grand-child, Lucile, have been quite sick with den-gue, but are convalesing.

Dr. Eagon leaves this morning for Fort Worth in response to a surgical call, and will return on the evening train. Miss Steinman, of San Antonio, arrived here yesterday, returning from Germany. She will spend the holidays at Dallas.

Dr. Voorsanger, of Houston, will probably be in the city on Friday next and will occupy Dr. Chapman's pulpit at the synagogue on the evening of that day.

Mr. D. C. Proctor, of Cuero, and a leading lawyer of South Texas, was in the city yes-terday. He has been to Fort Worth attendterday. He has been to Fort worth auting the sale of the refrigerating works.

Mr. C. C. Nesmith, president of the Arkansas Colonization Company, is in the city. He will locate a colony of Georgians in Archer County, where he has purchased

Dr. J. S. Wild, of Grand Haven, and Mr. J. Don Snowden, of Cheboygan, Mich., are investigating the present and probable future of Dallas, and will probably locate here. They report very cold weather in their native State.

Recovered His Horse.

Mr. N. L. Miller, a resident in the South-The following readings of the temperature ern portion of Johnson County, arrived in and the party charged with stealing it, the particulars of whose arrest under the name of Tom Bradford were given in yesterday's NEWS. Mr. Miller identified the horse as his property, and then proceeded to relate that a party in his section of the county named Tom Howard had disappeared sim-ultaneously with the horse. This led to an named from Howard had disappeared simultaneously with the horse. This led to an examination of Bradford's or Howard's pistol and scabbard left, and on the latter the name "T. Howard" was found embossed, which, with the other known facts, will be presented in due course to the grand

The New Orleans Exposition.

Mr. W. R. Mandel, special commissioner for the New Orleans Exposition, paid THE NEWS a friendly call last night. He states that exhibits are arriving in large numbers from the States and many countries, giving positive assurance of a marked success. The panorama in exhibition of Bulwer's Last The panorama in exhibition of Bulwer's Last Days of Pompei promises to be a gorgeous affair, as much as six carloads of scenery having arrived in one shipment. Mr. Mandel is here to arouse interest by seeing the leading citizens and discussing the importance to Dallas of a large exhibit of its manufactures, and other evidences of material wealth

The Hail Storm Yesterday.

A heavy hail storm passed over the city yesterday, reducing the temperature suddenly and causing horses to hump themselves and prance like "Barney on the Comical Mule," in Dan Rice's ancient circus. There was one runaway of a saddle horse, unattended with noticeable consequence beyond a collision with a wagon on Elm street. Some of the hailstones were of enormous size, one picked up by Mr. Spinelli, of Eisenlohr's drug store, measuring four and a half inches in circum-

Mr. Jack Haley, who has the contract for carrying State prisoners to the penitentiary, came to the city last night with two from Montague County. Their names are Dave Turner and John Curry. Both are white. and were sentenced for two years each. The former was convicted for the theft of a cow, and the latter for theft of a yearling. Mr. Haley placed his prisoners in jail, and will start with them to their destination

THE STRIKE AT GALVESTON.

THE JUDGE ADVOCATE K. OF L. SPEAKS.

His Views on the Evils of Cursing-An Undefined Cloud That May Increase.

A News representative called yesterday on Judge Henry Schuhl, Judge Advocate of the Knights of Labor of Texas, to learn what he had to say respecting the strike at Galveston, of which full particulars were given in yesterday's NEWS. The interview occurred during the hail storm, when the elements seemed on a strike, but this, presumably, was a mere coincidence, and not ominous of a great crash between capital and labor in the near future. Judge Schuhl, in the preliminary questions, wanted to know how the reporter had found out that he was a Knight of Labor and Judge Advocate of the Order in Texas, and being informed that that was among the mysteries of the reportorial craft, he said he was one of the Knights and proudly acknowledged it. He always desired, he said, to be in the current of the broadest humanity, or in other words, with the under dog, and was

so in the present frolic. Reporter-Please state, Judge, how the

strike at Galveston was brought about. Judge Schuhl-It has been brewing for everal weeks, and, I think, it grew out of the hostile feelings that have been existing with the employers against their emploves, especially against such of them as are members of the order of the Knights of Labor, and all who are in sympathy with the order. The words "Knight of Labor" are repugnant to the minds of many emoloyers, who associate with the order the ideas of communism and revolution, and these employers have come to the conclusion that the understanding existing between other workmen and the Knights of Labor must be broken down by the new method of discharging every man who has affiliated with the order.

Reporter-But is it not true that the origin of the present troubles lay in the employment of negroes on the wharves and else-

where? Judge Schuhl-Not at all. The Mallory ine and other corporations have on divers occasions shown their animus toward the order in language unbecoming gentlemen. A common expression of their's is: "We will not employ any G-d d-d Knight of

will not employ any G—d d—d Knight of Labor." These words were brought to the ears of the Executive Board of the State, who were thus forced to uphold the sacred principles of the order.

Reporter—It is to be presumed that the order was not hastily promulgated, as a stroke of paralysis is quite a serious thing?

Judge Schuhl—An order promulgated by the executive board is cautiously matured, and requires the close and serious considnd requires the close and serious consid-ration of the thirteen members composing

Reporter—I presume you don't object to tate what the plans of your order are and he extent of its determination in the mat-

the extent of its determination in the matter of giving those plans effect?

Judge Schuhl—As long as there is organized capital there must and will be organized labor; and in as far as organized capital is united to advance its own interests, the members composing the order of labor knighthood, if respectable and true to their interests, are in duty bound to respect themselves and their interests; in other words, as long as capital is organized against labor the latter will insist on demanding living wages, for the man who, if he has not a bank account, yet helps to build up capital by the sweat of his brow. The order of Knights also insist that they should have the preference in labor over imported coolie or other labor willing to work below fair wages to the detriment of honest toll. Our order is not communistic, and is opposed to strikes except upon compulsion, osed to strikes except upon compulsion, nd then we strike in the interest of the

Reporter—Was the interest of the masses ource of grievance?

Judge Schuhl—The interest of the masses

s the controlling idea of the organization. Reporter—Is it right that THE GALVESTON News, paying its printers what you must admit to be living wages, should be made a sharer in the labor troubles of corporations with which it has no connection. The News with which it has no connection. THE NEWS does not curse your Knights of Labor. Apart from its religious obligations to itself and ociety, it thinks with you that cursing does

from its religious obligations to itself and society, it thinks with you that cursing does not show good breeding?

Judge Schuhl—A strike of your printers, I am satisfied, was not expected.

Reporter—Do you expect an early solution of the labor question?

Judge Schuhl—The question is how to solve it. For half a century that solution was left to the rich, the strong, the powerful, and they could easily have brought it to an honest solution, but instead of solving it in justice to both forces, capital and labor, they have only sought their own aggrandizement, even going to the extent of using the government as a lever. To that end labor is now going to see that the question is solved fairly. It insists on living, fair, remunerative rates of wages, and not in simply living from day to day.

Reporter—A rumsr has gained currency to the effect that the Knights of Labor have been holding important meetings recently everywhere in regard to the labor question. If so, are you at liberty to give us an insight into their workings?

Judge Schuhl—We have had such meetings, but their workings are secret, and they concern no one but those who meet. I will tell you, however, that the movement is not hatching conspiracy, looking to revolution or any irrational action.

not hatching conspiracy, looking to revolu-tion or any irrational action.

Question—Was the Galveston strike dis-

Question—Was the Galveston strike discussed at any of your meetings?

Judge Schuhl—That was left entirely in the hands of the State Executive board, which we have chosen from among the masses. It has our support and sympathy, and the support of every Knight of Labor in the United States.

Reporter—Is there any danger of a general strike in any direction?

Judge Schuhl—I hope not, though I could not say; there will be no general strike if the rights of labor are respected.

Reporter—There must be something brewing. Will it only take in a corporative system or will it spread from ocean to ocean, from the lakes to the gulf?

Judge Schuhl—I believe that hail is going to smash the windows—saying which he proceeded to put his house in order and the reporter bowed himself out.

A New Skating Rink.

Messrs. Beck & French, of Chicago, have leased from Hon. W. A. Cavan, of Marshall, a lot 220x20 feet on the corner of Elm and Olive streets, on which they propose erecting a \$5000 skating academy, the building to be of iron and the floor of maple, laid edgewise in strips one and one-half inch wide and resting on a matched flooring. The building, which will be open for business by Thanksgiving Day, will be fitted up with smoking and dressing rooms, and the strictest rules of propriety are to be enforced.

The W. C. T. U. of Texas.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas holds it semi-annual convention at Houston on Nov. 20-22, beginning on Friday evening at 9 o'clock and closing Sunday

The session will be held in the Shearn M. E. Church, Rev. H. M. Dubose, pastor. Free entertainment will be provided for all delegates bearing credentials, as follows: From all local W. C. T. U., all State, district and county officers of the same, repre-

perance organizations, from all institutions of learning, from Sabbath schools and of learning, from Sabbath schools and bands of hope and churches. Members of W. C. T. U. will wear a white ribbon. The reception committee will be known by rosettes of white ribbon. Delegates will confer a favor by at ence notifying the chairman of enterfainment committee of their purpose to be present, and also state on what train and at what hour they will arrive.

MRS. A. W. LITTIG, Chairman Entertainment Committee of W. C. T. U. Convention, corner Dallas and Louisiana streets, Houston, Texas.

LOCAL NOTES.

There are twenty four patients in the City Hospital, seven of whom are females. Mr. Hugh McDougal, the wealthy farmer recently adjudged insane, will be sent to-day to the Lunatic Asylum at Terrell.

Meine Bros.' band gave a fine spread resterday at their quarters, which was participated in by a number of friends and The famous Irish lecturer, Capt. Ryan, of

Philadelphia, will address a large audience next Wednesday night at Meyers' Hall, to raise funds in aid of the home rule move-ment. Admittance 50 cents. Mr. W. D. Pierce, of Plano, who is stopping in the city, reports that between 8 and 9 p. m. last Saturday the safe of Mr. John Martin, of Plano, was robbed of \$1200, it is supposed by cracksmen left behind by the circus.

Mr. W. A. Desborough says that at least fifteen persons in the city are anxious to re-vive the order of Ancient Foresters in Dallas, and he is anxious for those holding the effects of the court of the order to communicate with him.

Notwithstanding the bad condition of the streets, a fine audience greeted Prof. Black last night. After the sermon two persons made confession of faith. To-night his subject will be "Conversion: How are we to know when we are converted?"

The Courts.

In the Mayor's Court vesterday, over which Alderman Spellman presided, Mayor Brown being confined to his bed by a relapse of dengue, Dick Howard, Joseph Lewis, Bill Smith and Martin O'Hara were fined the regular average of \$3 for being uproariously and gloriously under the weather, to the detriment of the peace and good morals of the city. J. Gerry, for assault and battery, was fined \$5. and James Stephens suffered in a like amount for an aggravated ease of drunk. Frank Devlin, charged with the theft of Mr. Bob Purdy's courts, was

transferred to Justice Schuhl's Court. Judge Aldredge ordered a special venire for the 26th instant, when John Legget will be tried on the charge of murdering John Andrews, colored, at Hutchens during the festivities of the last 4th of July.

Judge Bowers, in the County Court, called the appearance and criminal dockets, and gave judgment in default in a few unimportant cases.

protant cases.

The riparian case of W. N. Hobbs vs. N. and M. R. Lags was decided in Justice Kendell's Court by a verdict of \$25 damages for the plaintiff. The litigation grew out of the act of the defendants in changing course of water to the injury of plain ffs' property.
Before Justice Schuhl W. F. Miller and C.

ohnson, disturbing the peace, were fined ach \$1 and costs.

Jim Baldwin, charged with having in his

possession counterfeit money, had an ex-amining trial before United States Commis-sioher McCormick and was discharged. The preliminary trial of Charles Hayburn, arrested on the charge of raising the denomination of a note from \$5 to \$50, was continued. Both these cases were connected with the arrest of the parties at Fort Worth charged with raising \$5 to \$50 bills.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND WINDSOR.—D. O. Lyon, Sherman; Alf. Freeman and wife, McKinney; E. P. Jackson, St. Louis; George T. Link, New Jersey; John Bacon, Denton; D. C. Proctor, Cuero; Mrs. C. W. Swank, Wills Point; George M. Danter, Texas; E. V. Weems, W. A. Carnel, Rapides, La.; J. F. Grundy and wife, Miss C. Smith, Wills Point; J. M. House, Chicago; H. A. D'Arcey, New York; F. J. Kerr and wife, Corsicana; Miss Iva Taylor, Weatherford; D. Geredon, Miss Scott, McKinney; G. E. Bennett, city; J. H. Coffman, Melissa; A. Anerback, New York; J. L. Pernet, Galveston; S. M. Lederer, H. Jacobs, New York; R. Mackville, Kansas City; Jesse A. Graham, L. S. Bartlett, St. Louis; D. Brown, Tyler, Texas; B. T. Ware, Brownwood, Texas; J. A. Wright, New Orleans; G. W. Waddell, Colorado; S. V. Brown, Fort Worth; W. J. Walsh, J. J. Dodson, Courtland, Ala; H. B. Rains, Kentucky; S. B. Haggart, Fort Worth; J. W. Dana, St. Louis, F. M. Good, Sherman, Texas; E. M. Bratton, St. Louis; A. Dol Molen, New York; W. R. Hamby, Austin; Hy. M. Currier, Boston; D. A. Goodrich, New York; H. J. McNulty, Chicago; G. W. Runnells, Fort Worth; Ed. B. Levy, New Orleans; Thos. F. Farmer and wife, Waco; Thos. P. Redd, Big Springs; J. G. D. Boyd, Grandview; Mrs. Mattie Laseter, Texas.

D. Boyd, Grandview; Mrs. Mattle Laseter, Texas.

St. George Hotel—G. H. Crawford, Forney; H. B. Herd, Fort Worth; S. H. Smith, Denton; A. S. Henry, Blooming Grove; R. H. Porter, Texas; J. S. Black, Nashville; H. C. Mack, McKinney; C. M. McCormick, Dallas; A. B. Buckner, Longview; P. E. Yates, Forney; A. J. Vick, J. G. D. Boyd, Grandview; J. L. Brigman, Abott; R. A. Wilson, Dubuque; J. W. Carter, C. B. Smith, G. B. Caruth, E. E. Caruth, Dallas; F. S. Morris, Texas; R. J. Ridgel, Plano; C. H. Strauhl, Kansas City; Joe H. West, Kansas City; Chas. Hedrick, McKinney; J. D. Atkinson, St. Louis; Conrad Wiegand, St. Louis; Robt. L. Timmons, Waxahachie; A. B. Gregory, Dallas County; L. S. Flaten, Pittsburg; K. H. Embree, Duck Creek; J. S. Strathe. J. D. Robinson, Duck Creek; D. B. Bullard, Waxahachie; J. Cern, Kaufman; T. J. Warren, Texas and Pacific Railway; J. C. Narren, Texas and Pacific Railway; J. C. Valker, Louisiana; Mrs. Albert Lawson, Cininnati; Mrs. Julia Kemp, St. Louis; M. A. oldsmith, New Orleans; Chas. G. Hall, Marshall; R. T. Shelton and wife, Plano.

Real Estate Transfers.

Killed in a Well. Special to The News.

AURORA, Nov. 4.—News reached here this morning that John Williams, living about six miles south of here, was helping to dig an old well deeper. Just after he and his associates had blasted he went down in the well and was struck by the damps. He was drawn up by a rope about fifteen feet from the bottom, when he was overcome and let loose. His foot being in a loop in the rope, he fell to the bottom, head foremost, and was cut badly about the head. He was dead when taken from the well. Mr. Williams was a popular young man and leaves many

Tragedy in the Territory.

Special to The News.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 4.—A killing in Coweta District, Creek Nation, is reported here to-day. Daniel Burgess and a companion went to a dance for the express purpose, it is alleged, of killing an enemy. The friend held the horses while Burgess went to the door and stood until his alleged victim appeared in the light. He fired, but missed, when his adversary quickly pulled his pistol and fired six shots into Burgess, keeping it up until he ceased to kick. The companion, hearing the shots, thought the deed done and called to Daniel, but getting no answer he fled.

How Wonderful!

THE GHOST OF GRAND PRAIRIE.

How the Good People Were Rattled by an

Opossum. The little and the great are linked together in this life and a great many believe that the present is linked to the future. Such was the opinion that prevailed in the community of Grand Prairie last week on the report gaining currency that a ghost from the land of the hereafter was materializing in the residence of Mr. Robert Merryman. Like Virgil's story, the report gained strength as it traveled, and by the time it had reached the margin of the woods that skirt the prairie the spook of Cæsar in the tent of Brutus was a mere shiver compared with the congestive chills that, like ice water, ran down the spines of the good religious people in that highly respected community. They

the good religious people in that highly respected community. They had several ghosts mixed up and of all manner of shapes, and behavior, from an angel of peace bending downward from the sky, like a rainbow in a creaking silk dress and bangs, to a boisterous demon with gleaming eyes, delighting in smashing kettles and pans and painting the business red generally. A force of investigators—country family reporters—finally took up the affair and boiled it down to the facts that dishes were rattled and somebody thought he had observed a shadow passing before his eyes. In this there was at least the shadow of a ghost. There was nothing like the siege laid to a horse in Brownsville a few years ago when a whole brickyard was used for ammunition, and nothing like the lone man who haunted the capitol at Austin and probably plugged up the chimney in the Attorney General's office to the final destruction of the building by fire. The citizens of the prairie, as they heard the latest version of the affair, began to rest easier, and the babies to talk less about raw-head and bloody bones. And now comes the finale. It appears that on Monday night the manifestations were stronger than usual, and Mr. Merryman, who is a man of strong courage, resolved, in the language of the poet, to "the mystery explore." Accordingly he struck a light and loaded himself with a clear conscience, without which no person is fit to salute a visitor from the other world. Thus armed he proceeded to explore, looking up at the ceiling and in through the keyhole and down at the floor. The last look made the whole thing clear as the noonday sun, and there were no "angels and ministers of grace defend us about it." It was nothing but a 'possum playing ghost, and Mr. Merryman brought the seance to a close with a club. the seance to a close with a club

MIDLAND MUSINGS.

A Busy Town-Some Notes on Agriculture-New Industries.

MIDLAND, Nov. 3.-Midland is still on the boom, and there is not a vacant house in town. Applications for houses are made every day. A man with a little money to invest would do well to put up a few houses to rent here.

The secret of supplying plants with plenty of moisture is deep plowing. In the village is a block of ground which, about six weeks ago, was plowed about eight inches deep. The other day a fence was put around it some of the holes being dug in the ground that had not been plowed and some in the plowed ground. The dirt from the former holes was very dry and the digging was hard. The holes in the plowed ground were easily dug and the dirt was very moist. It could be packed into a ball, like snow.

There will be considerable fruit planted as fall. There would be more, but many farmers have not fenced against jack-rab

bits.
Stout & Marlin, formerly of San Angelo, have started a brickyard near town, and propose to furnish this country with brick. The clay is said to be first-class.
In the case of the people against W. L. Payne for disturbing a public gathering, before the District Court, the defendant was discharged.

fore the District Court, the defendant was discharged.
Dunn & Co. are enclosing their large pasture with barbed wire. The Chicago Cattle Company is doing likewise.
Dr. William Bailey, formerly of Kerr County, has located here. He is a well posted practitioner, and will do as well as any doctor could be expected to do in this healthy country.

NO ROOMER NEED APPLY. The Creek Council Refuse to Sell the Okla-

homa Lands. Special to The News. Muscogee, I. T., Nov. 4.—The Creeks have decided not to sell Oklahoma at any price. Last summer there was a wish to get the sentiment of all the tribes on the

subject, and a council was called at Eufaula, and it was then decided it would not be best to sell. On Tuesday this action was brought up for ratification by the Creek Council. The bill quietly passed the House of Kings. but when it came to the House of Warriors hung fire. A vote was finally taken, which stood 42 to sell and 42 to hold, when the Speaker, Tom Adams, cast the deciding ballot in favor of retaining. Consequently the boomers will have to stay out. The Seminole Council has appointed a delegation to treat with the United States Commissioners, but it takes the action of both nations before the country can be disposed of.

ABOUT LITTLE PEOPLE.

The Droll Performances of Very Precocious

Children.

SHE WANTED STYLE. Christian at Work. Christian at Work.

Little Mabel was saying her prayers the other night, and had concluded the usual petitions for earthly blessings for herself and family, when she suddenly paused and looking up into her mother's face, said:

"There is one thing more I want to ask for, mamma; can't I?"

"Certainly, if it is nothing wicked," was the reply.

the reply.
At this the little one proceeded: "And make all our folks stylish, amen!" ON THE EVE OF BOYHOOD. Buffalo Courier

A gentleman passing along Franklin street vesterday saw two children, apparently 5 and 6 years old, playing in the gutter. The elder wore pantaloons, while the younger still clung to infantile dresses. Stopping, he addressed the boy with pantalons: "Are you both boys?" "No," was the answer. "I'm one, and Johnny's going to be one next week."

HIS LUCKY ESCAPE.

Methodist Advocate.

Johnny (at the dinner table)—"Will you tell us about your escape after dinner, Mr. Featherly?" Young Mr. Featherly (a guest)—"About what escape, Johnny? I have had no escape." Johnny—"Yes you have. The fool-killer, you know. Pa told sister yesterday that he wondered how you had escaped him so long."

POETRY IN THE BUD. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Seven-year-old Julie (thoughtfully)—"Do you know,mamma, what makes the trees sigh sometimes?" Mother—"It's only the breeze, dearie." "Oh, no, mamma, that's not it."
"Not the breeze?" "No, mamma. It's because the trees was lossessed for the base cause the trees are lonesome for the birds to come home."

A SOOTY BREATH. Chicago News.

Senator Mason's little boy accompanied his father one day to a barber shop, where the Senator had his boots blacked by a colored man. The next morning the Senator heard this much of a conversation being carried on in the trundle-bed by the young trict and county officers of the same, representatives from councils of Friends of Temperance, from Good Templars, from all temperance, from Good Templars, from Good Te

know zat nigger mens had black breff?"
"No. Does 'em?" asked the little girl. "Yes;
I sawed it yesterday. A nigger man des
blowed his breff on papa's boots an' made
'em all black."

THE WOODSHED LESSON.

Weekly Evangelist. "Now, you young scamp," said Blink, Sr., as he led his youngest out into the woodshed and prepared to give him a dressing down, "I'll teach you what is what." "No, pa," replied the incorrigible, "you'll teach me which is switch." And then the old man's hand fell powerless to his side.

FULLY RIGGED. Nautical Magazine.

Nautical husband (jokingly)—Oh, I'm the mainstay of the family.
Wife—Yes, and the jibboon, and the— Small boy (from experience)—And the

A CONSIDERATE LAD. Philadelphia Chronicle.

spanker, too, mamma.

Little Charley-"Papa, will you buy me a Anthe Charley—"Papa, will you buy me a drum?"

Fond Father—"Ah, but, my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do."

Charley—"Oh, no, papa, I won't drum except when you're asleep."

THEOLOGICAL SPECULATION.

"Mamma," queried a little boy, "is Satan an angel?" "He is one of the fallen angels, dear." "Well, what was the trouble with the fallen angels? Couldn't they make their wings work?"

BABYLAND.

Chicago Times.

Hush thee, my baby, the shadows are falling,
Close now thine eyelids in slumber so sweet;
Out in you trees the night birds are calling,
Cooing and calling ere the evening's retreat.

Mother is rocking her baby to slumber, Singing a lullaby sweetly and low; The moments of twilight beginning to num-

Hush thee, my baby, to babyland go. Dream thee of babyland, O fair one sleeping, Canst thou not see in that far away land Faces of loved ones thy watch now are keep-ing.

Visions of glory and wonders so grand? Sleep thee, my baby, and dream of the story Of heaven and angels—the home of the blest; Around o'er thy couch is a halo of glory, For God and His legions are guarding thy rest.

In Butte, Montana, maids and kitchen girls are in demand at \$30 a week. If any Philadelphia girls are thinking of going there we warn them that \$15 is the usual charge for a 50-cent bustle in that locality.

-Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. Olymphe Audouard, a famous French beauty only recently out of date, is thus described: She had the pink of the peach blossom in her cheeks, large, blue, prominent eyes, a laughing mouth, fine teeth, dimples galore, and a well modeled nose. The white part of the complexion was like the lily. There was such a wealth of light brown wavy hair, shot with gold, that no amount of hairpins could keep it from falling about. She was the daughter of a very rich man, and married against her will to a richer one who ran after actresses. She revolted and blossomed out as an advocate of spiritualism and various other doctrines. She visited America and was tempted to join the Mormons and the Shakers. Her Paris conquests were innumerable, and had she been less beautiful it is presumed she would have been more famous, for she had real eloquence and much talent. real eloquence and much talent.

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.

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

at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm st., Dallas. Douglas Bros., the Merchant Tailors, 703 Main street, will give you better satisfaction 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 matarial.

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

Now Open. The Dallas Actual Business College. Each student has a separate office. All branches of business carried on in the college—a city in miniature. Its banks, commission, wholesale and retail houses, postoffice, freight and insurance offices, all run-ing in conjunction, render the school emi-nently practical. Short hand and Spanish is also taught. No. 731 Main st.

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

Dr. F. L. Foscue.

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist, 810 Main street, Dallas. Office Telephone, 67; Residence, 208. What powder will I use this warm weather? Why, Pozzoni's Complexion Powder land longer than any other, and is not sticky.

Misses' School Shoes, \$1 to \$1 50. at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm street. The Trunk Factory carries the only fine trunks and traveling bags in the State. Henry Pollack & Co., 722 Elm street.

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

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

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

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'.

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

Sinker, Davis & Company 407 Elm street, have everything in the line of boller flues, patch bolts, boller rivets, steam pipe and fit tings, and do anything in the way of repairing machinery.

To have your watches and jewelry 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.