

JUST RECEIVED.

WINSLOW'S CORN.

5000 CASES NEW PACKING CANNED GOODS

____INCLUDING_____

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON,

STANDARD BRANDS TOMATOES, ETC., ETC.

T. L. MARSALIS & CO.

handsome Parterre and other heavy Curtains. Heavy Silk Curtains, with wide Chenille Dados, at \$10 per pair; worth \$15. Lower priced

Our late arrivals of these goods surpass all former styles for beauty and low prices.

RUGS AND CARPETS

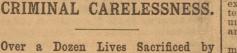
Some recent arrivals have made our line the finest we have ever shown. Prices should be learned when the goods are examined, in order to appreciate the excellent values we are offering. We have opened new things in handsome FURNITURE COV-ERINGS AND UPHOLSTERY TRIMMINGS.

AF SEE OUR LARGE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 2. 703

SANGER BRO

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and finer goods have been correspondingly marked down.



Atrocious Blundering.

An Operator's Neglect Causes the Frightful Wreck in Jersey-A Chicago Girl's Mistake Results in a Family Roasting.

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 19.-In the accident on the Pennsylvania Road yesterday the caboose and two cars of the wrecked train were thrown across one of the tracks and a Lehigh Valley train coming north crashed into them, wrecking the engine and completely demolishing the cars. First reports placed the number of wounded between fifty and seventy-five

DESCRIBING THE DISASTER.

Mr. Joseph E. Smith, of the firm of the Brewster Carriage Manufacturing Co., and his wife, were passengers on the Lehigh Valley train. He said to a United Press reporter: "Our train was running, I should udge, thirty miles an hour. The collision ccurred at 8 o'clock, a few moments after ve left East Newark. There was a sudden shock that threw the passengers from their seats and then there came the crashing of timber, mingled with the screams and groans of women. A terrifying scene followed. No one knew exactly what had happened and in the confusion a scramble was made for the door. Our train immediately came to a standstill. Many were injured in getting out of the cars, but, so far as we could learn, none seriously.

A TERRIBLE SCENE

was presented by the wrecked cars. They lay across the tracks and down the embankment, which is fully twenty feet deep. The bodies of the dead and wounded lay about in the most horrible forms. Some were buried beneath the heaps of broken timber and others lay huddled about the track. One woman's head was cut completely off. The head rolled down the embankment while the mangled body lay between the tracks. It was almost pitch dark and foggy and the only light came from the fire which envelony fight charge out of the Western ex-press. The wild shricks of the suffering could be heard for blocks away. In justice to our conductor I will say that he ran very cerefully from East Newark. RESCUING THE UNFORTUNATES.

The trainmen, many of whom received more or less injuries, ran hither and thither with lanterns helping to extricate hose who were pinned down by the cars. The passengers who escaped also gave

Inc passengers who escaped also gave great assistance. When the rehef train ar-rived the dead and injured were laid in the cars, and as the train moved slowly back to Jersey City the physicians went about bandaging and applying restoratives. Hardly any of the emigrants could speak English, and their tones to one another were heartrending. CLEARING AWAY THE WRECK.

NEWARK, Oct. 19.-Thousands of spectaors and hundreds of train wreckers gathered at the scene of the Meadows accident, on the Pennsylvania Road, just across the Hackensack River, beyond! Marion, this morning. The broken trucks of the wrecked trains were quickly removed and search made for the bodies of more victims, but none were found. The tracks were cleared none were found. The tracks were cleared and trains began again to run, and the wreckers commenced the lifting and re-moval of the disjointed big Lehigh Valley engine, which had crushed into the rear of the emigrant train and whichlay on its side half buried in the meadows. They began work on the cowcatcher first. Directly be-neath it they found the torn and mangled bodies of two boys and a woman. No one knew them. From their garb it appeared that they were emigrants, but their faces were so cut and bloody and besmeared with mud that immediate recognition was impos-sible. They were removed to the Jersey They were removed to the Jersey City morgue.

express messenger, was caught between the tender and express car, where he was held until gotten out an hour later. His injuries THE TABOR-DOWNS TRIAL William Turner, of Lebanon, baggage master, had a leg broken and was otherwise

Boston's Great Church Scandal Brought Before the Courts.

> The Pastor's Story of "Consolation" for His Fair Parishoner-Other Evidence, However,

Sinfully Suggestive.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-The Tabor divorce case came up this morning. Rev. Dr. Downs testified that at 8 p. m.,

on Aug. 17, he visited Mrs. Tabor's room at No. 7 Derne street. It being very warm Mrs. Tabor turned down the gas, and for the same reason he removed his coat and unbuttoned his vest. He did not take off his shoes. Mrs. Tabor wore a white dress or skirt. A cloth was hung over the keyhole, as Mrs. Tabor had caught people peering in. He and Mrs. Tabor were sitting on a part of the edge of the bed, when Mr. Tabor and two men burst in and they (Mr. Downs and Mrs. Tabor) were taken to the station. house. Mrs. Tabor had visited him at his study, and sometimes the door was locked. He denied that Mrs. Tabor on a cer-

He denied that Mrs. Tabor on a cer-tain occasion had kissed him. She had, while hysterical, thrown herself upon him. He had never confessed to Tabor that Mrs. Tabor had sat on his lap and kissed him. Tabor had sat on his lap and kissed him. Tabor had sat on his lap and kissed him. Tabor had sat on his lap and kissed him. Tabor had sat on his lap and kissed him. Tabor had sat on his lap and kissed him. After the cause of the trouble. His object in visiting Mrs. Tabor's room was to tell her that a lady had found her a position. After the noon recess in the Tabor di-vorce case Mr. Butterworth, counsel for Mrs. Tabor, and Rev. W. W. Downs cross-examined Mr. Tarbel, sexton of the Boudin Square church. Mr. Tarbel, after much quibbling, admitted that complaints had been made against him by members of the church for two or three years, that he had been accused of being a spy and the seeders were in favor of his removal by a large majority. He had listened at Mr. Downs' doors and read his papers, but none of his private papers. Mrs Elizaboth Lagroon heaver of a lode his private papers. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, keeper of a lodg

ng house at No. 7 Derne street, testified hat Mrs. Tabor hired a small back room of ler in July. Mr. Downs came repeatedly to ee her and she entertained him in her oom. He chiefly came in the evening and taid from half an hour to two hours.

room. He chiefly came in the evening and staid from half an hour to two hours. James Jarvis, the private detective em-ployed by Mr. Tabor, testified to his knowl-edge of the movements of Mr. Downs and Mrs. Tabor in the Derne street house, and to his bursting open the door with a twenty-pound dumb bell. "When we got in," he swore, 'we found Mr. Downs and Mrs. Tabor lying diagonally on the bed. She was lying on her left side and her head was on his arm. Mr. Downs had nothing on ex-cept his shirt and trousers. He had noshoes on and his trousers were unbuttoned. Mrs. Tabor rose with a scream. She had a wrapper on. Mr. Tabor seized Mr. Downs and said: 'Pve got you now, you sucker!' Mr. Downs sat on the edge of the bed and buttoned up his pants. He wanted to dress, but I told him he could not until the officer arrived. The pillow lay across the corner of the bed. His clothing, overcoat, under-coat and vest were on a cheir. The gas was turned down to a gimmer when we entered, and I turned it up. Another chair had Mrs. Tabor's dress on it, the same dress I had seen on her when she entered Mrs. Jack-son's room a few hours before. She had a shoes on. A pair of corsets were also on the chair. Mr. Downs did not put his shoes on until after the officer came from the sat-tion." on until after the officer came from the sat-

During Mr. Jarvis' narration Mrs. Tabo During Mr. Jarvis' narration and, there listened with intense interest, and when the detective testified to the scene upon the bed a visible smile crossed her face. Mr. Downs' face was turned away from the reporter's table, but he also appeared to be listening attentively, and a portion of one check, which could be seen, reddened perceptibly. After some sharp questioning, Mr. But-

more than 99 per cent, only 12-100 of 1 per cent being left in the waste water and exhausted chips. The yield of crude sugar, exhausted chips. The yield of crude sugar, that is as it comes from the vacuum pan, went as high as 280 pounds per ton, fully double that of the ordinary methods. The process of carbonation, that is adding a large excess of lime to the juice and then precipitating it with carbolic acid, was completely successful. The product was lighter of color and more palatable than that of the usual method, and the saving in scums by this method is estimated to be at least 10 per cent. The dif-ficulties encountered are entirely of a mechanical nature and are easily overcome. The proprietors of the Franklin Sugar The proprietors of the Franklin Sugar Works at Ottawa, Kansas, where these ex-periments were made, are very enthusiastic over the outcome of the experiments and express the belief that they will prove the salvation of the sorghum sugar industry. WANTS TO PHOTOGRAPH CHINESE THUMBS.

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Wholesale Dealers.

TEXAS

Secretary Manning has refused to con sider the proposition of a San Francisco photographer to photograph Chinamen's thumbs for identification. The idea of the thumos for identification. The idea of the photographer is that as the Chinese are so much alike in general appearance they can-not in many cases be told one from the other. Thumb impression, the peotographer thinks, could be used to a great advantage in identifying immigrants.

THE WORK OF THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of the United States rendered no decisions to-day. Several motions to advance cases for hearing were disposed of, the most important being several Virginia coupon cases, which were fixed for hearing on the third Monday in November.

THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER.

The latest information from Miss Cleveland is to the effect that she will not return to Washington before the middle of next month, and meanwhile her sister, Mrs. Hoyt, will remain the temporary mistress of the White House. The various rooms in the Executive Mansion have been thoroughly the Executive Mansion have been inoroughly overhauled and fitted up during Miss Cleveland's absence and some suggestions that she made before going to Holland Patent have been carried out, so there is really nothing that demands her presence here for some time to come. There will be no festivities at the White House until after New Year's, when the social season begins here, but Miss Cleveland will have certain days in the week for receiving her friends days in the week for receiving her friend and acquaintances.

NEW YORK SPECIAL REPORT.

N. A. Cowdrey Dead-Jay Gould's Return and the Talk it Created-Rumors and Quotations.

Special to The News. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- N. A. Cowdrey died

of heart disease yesterday. Six hundred thousand Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Bonds are publicly offered at 103%, while the board price is 105% bid.

Jay Gould returned to-day. He is bullish on all his Southwestern railroad system securities, but is cautious in speaking on the telegraph settlement, though street rumor says there will be only one telegraph line after Jan. 1.

line after Jan. 1. Intense excitement in stocks existed all day, exceeding even 1879. Buying was heavy for investment and speculation advanced 1 to 3½ per cent. Sales reached 800,000 shares. International firsts 114 bid, seconds 79 bid. Houston and Texas Central firsts par bid. Santa Fes 115 asked. Thirty-two thousand Texas and Pacific in-comes sold at 49%, 100,000 Rios 63%, 4000 shares averaging 21%. Four hundred Houston and Texas Central 83%.

53%. Sterling declined, the supply exceeding the demand. D. o. c. payments 4.81% to 4.82, acceptances 4.82%. Cotton firm on a reported clique buying, the basis of which is that cotton will become

active, like stocks and oil. Silver weak, 103%. Coffee firm 8¾@8%.

Supported by EDWIN THORNE'S Carefully Selected Dramatic Comp'y Box office now open. Oct. 23-BELLA MOORE, Oct. 30-THE PROFESSOR

15 Cents per Pound.

SECOND-HAND TYPE

DALLAS

Capital paid in, \$150,000; Surplus, \$30,000.

WINSLOW'S CORN.

LACE

pital paid in, \$150,000; Surplus, \$30,000.
RECTORS: S.G. Bayne, Pres.; J. T. Trezevant,
J. P.; E. M. Reardon, Cashier.
B. Wersham, T. K. Fergusson, A. J. Porter,
Marsalis, Alfred Davis, C. A. Keating.
ERN STOCKHOLDERS: G. M. Troutman, Pres.,
Nat. Bank, Phila.; T. W. Brown, V. P.
Ident Life & T. Co., Phila.; W. A. Pullman,
Seaboard Bank, N. Y.; S. G. Bayne, Pres.
t. Bank, Bradford, Pa., and V. P. Seaboard

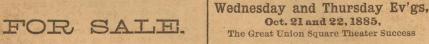
IONAL BANK.

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

DISPLAY TYPE.

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

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





CURTAINS.

in five acts, by Henry Pettit. [Note-When a convict escapes from Port-land Prison, England, they hoist the Black Flag.]

Dallas Opera House.

The Success of all Melodramatic Suc-cesses—The Parest in Motive— The most Realistic in Me-chanical Effects.

lear Kansas City-Building a railroad at night-A miraculous escape-Trying a new ocomotive-A recherche roll of Rumblings.

of a century. The passenger train had the right of way. FOUR PERSONS ROASTED ALIVE. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- A terrible and quickspreading fire broke out in the one story and a half brick cottage at 86 Vernon Park Place, occupied by W. S. Bates, about 6

clock this morning, in which four persons were burned to death. The family consisted were burned to death. The family consisted of five persons and a servant girl, and all but two met most horrible deaths. An alarm was sounded from the corner of Macalister Place and Loomis street at 6:25, and when the firemen arrived on the scene the house was in a blaze. Mr. Bates was found in the alley at the side of the house suffering from severe bruises, but able to tell the

The passengers miraculously escaped Four physicians were sent from this city. The damage to stock is \$10,000. Graves had run a locomotive for a third

STORY OF THE CATASTROPHE.

Wringing his hands in agony over the loss of his family and suffering keenly from his severe hurts, he said that at 6 o'clock this morning the servant girl started a fire in the kitchen and went out doors, leaving the door open. She returned a moment later door open. She returned a moment later and found the kitchen in a blaze. The girl ran away screaming with fright. Mr. Bates was aroused and rushed into the kitchen and tried to extinguish the flames with the hose of the hydrant. Not succeeding, he rushed out and turned in an alarm. Fire-men soon succeeded in putting out the fire, but the entire interior of the house was gutted. When the firemen entered the house they found the charred remains of the entire family with the exception of Mr. Bates. THE VICTIMS. THE VICTIMS.

They were: Mrs. Mary E. Bates, aged 35. John Bates, aged 5.

Eddie Bates, aged 3. Mrs. Dreyloson, aged 70, the mother of

Mrs. Bates. The body of Mrs. Bates was found lying near the front window, burned to a crisp. The charred remains of the youngest child was lying beside her. The remains of Mrs. Dreyloson were found upstairs, not much burned. The other boy was found in the ruins of the bed. The partitions and walls of the honse were lined with felt and the

once started spread with frightful rapidity. Mr. Bates is prostrated with grief over his

terrible loss. The damage to property is probably \$2000, principally on the house. BRAVE DEED AT A FIRE. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-At 4:30 this afternoon a fire broke out in the basement of Holman Bros.' paper box factory, No. 2 South Commercial street. The building was five stories high, and upon the third, fourth and fifth floors seventy girls from thirteen to

twenty years of age were working. Owing to the inflammable nature of the basement, which was used as a storeroom, the fire gained headway rapidly. One of the Holgained headway rapinly. One of the hor-man brothers immediately rushed up the stairs into the workshop and began assist-ing the panic-stricken girls to escape. A part of them got out down the stairways, but that point of egress being closed before all came out three of the girls who had es-caped, horrified the crowd by declaring many were yet in the burning building. A number of firemen were about to enter the building to rescue the unfortunates, when the brave Holman appeared upon the roof, building to rescue the unfortunates, when the brave Holman appeared upon the roof, where he had led the remaining girls, and from thence the entire party escaped to ad-joining houses. But for Mr. Holman's prompt and decided action, many of the girls would undoubtedly have been lost. The building was completely gutted. Loss

TERMS, CASH. Address A. H. BELO & CO.. NEWS OFFICE, GALVESTON, TEXAS. W.L. MOODY & CO. COTTON FACTORS GALVESTON, TEXAS. Parties wishing money in advance of ship-ments are requested to correspond with us.

H. W. GRABER & CO., Farm, Gin and Mill Machinery

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES. of our large stock invited. 751 and 753 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY: For the West Gulf States: Generally fair weather, northerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

DOMESTIC .- Four persons burned to death at Chicago-Tabor divorce case in court-To escape a brutal husband a Cincinnati women threw her child out of a window and jumped out after-The official count in Ohio is proceeding slowly-The New Jersey railroad ac cident-The & trial of Mrs. Walkup, of Kansas, begun-Presidential postmasters appointed-A shooting affray occurred at Spanish Fort, New Orleans-A brave man prevented the loss of life at a St. Louis fire-Charles Leland, of hotel fame, is dead-The Commissioner of Agriculture's experiments with sorghum cane were successful-The President's policy discussed.

FOREIGN-King Milan refused to receive an envoy from Prince Alexander—A special envoy has been dispatched to Egypt to inquire into charges of mismanagement ther Prince Albrecht has been appointed Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick--Politics are lively in England-An attack on the Turkish frontier is believed to be imminent.

STATE.-Ed. Cherry was mysteriously shot at Galveston-Local option was instituted at Denton-The Eayou City Light In fantry disbanded-The Mexican who did the killing near Laredo was released, escaped across the border— Suicide at Galveston—The grand jury indicted poker players at Abilene—Prospecting for a vineyard near El Paso—Proceedings in the District Court at Canton-Mrs. Saxon, the temperance lecturer, is at Mexia—Presbytery at Bonham; bold burglaries at the same place—Highway near Greenville-Oil robberies laborers' strike at Palestine—Alleged mur-derer captured at Texarkana—The rain of Sunday in North Texas is generally reported as opportune for wheat-Two physicians have a desperate fight near Corsicana—Criminal Dis-trict Court is in session at Fort Worth—Resignation of Judge Rime, of Waco.

RAILROADS .- Oscar G. Murray to succeed Newman as traffic manager of the Missouri Pa cific-A correspondent objects to freight men handling passenger business-Pacific steam ship mails restored ---- East bound freight rate meeting-Train robber arrested-Collision

N. A. Cowdrey. THE NEWS New York special this morning announces the sudden death of N. A. Cow

drey. Years ago he was a member of the wealthy New York house of Cowdrey & James, and will be remembered as principal plaintiff in the celebrated suit against the stockholders of the G., H. and H., of which the late T. W. Pierce was at that time president. Mr. Cowdrey had bought up a majority of the first mortgage bonds of the road, and in 1867 brought suit, based on a petition for foreclosure, with a view of ousting the stocknolders and obtaining possession. The latter, principally Galveston people with latter, principally Galveston people with Mr. Pierce at their head, fought Cowdrey bitterly. The distinguished jurist, Jere Black, was brought to Texas to participate as one of the leading counsel in the litiga tion, and after a long and tedious struggle in the courts Cowdrey was finally defeated. It is a singular and striking coincidence that these two capitalists, whose business rivalry nearly twenty years ago excited so much interest in property circles through-out Texas, should have been called to their last account within a few weeks of one out Texas, should have been called to their last account within a few weeks of one another, and that the manner of their taking off should have been almost identical in its suddenness-Mr. Pierce being carried away by a stroke of apoplexy and Mr. Cowdrey dying of heart disease.

EL PASO.

Prospecting for a Vineyard-Arizona's New Governor.

Special to th News.

EL PASO, Oct. 19.-Several days ago a tract of nearly three hundred acres of valley land was purchased near Ysleta. The land was bought by experienced fruit growers, who are already preparing it for a vast vineyard and fruit farm. This is the first effort made in a scientific and practical manner to test the fruit growing capabilities of the famous valley soil of the Rio Grande. The grapes and other fruit grown here by the New Mexicans are already known to excel in flavor the products of any known locality. A number of wealthy prospectors have arrived here from the North, and the real estate agencies report the sale of numerous lots in thickly settled portions of the city. Col. Mey.r Zulick, the newly appointed Governor of Arizona, has given more satis-faction than any Territorial appointment yet made by President Cleveland. Zulick has long been a resident of Tombstone, and besides being immensely popular, is in acscientific and practical manner to test the

has long been a resident of Tembstone, and besides being immensely popular, is in ac-cord with the citizens on the Indian ques-tion. He places little faith in the army and believes in any means to check the hos-tiles. Gov. Zulick was at his mines in Sonora, Mexico, when appointed, and learned of his selection by the popular en-thusiasm which greeted him on reaching Tombstone. The miners and citizens gen-erally greeted him.

Catholic Church Dedicated.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 19.-The corner stone of the Catholic Church of St. Louis, the tenth Roman Catholic church in this city, was dedicated yesterday by Bishop Hen-drick in the presence of a large assembly.

Charles Leland Dead. LONG BRANCH, Oct. 19.—Charles Leland, the well known hotel keeper, died at Warren Land Cottage this morning, aged 61 years.

OPERATOR PRATT ARRESTED.

At 3 o'clock this morning Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, placed Thomas H. Pratt, telegraph operator at the east end of the Hackensack bridge, and whose error is said to have caused the accident, under surveillance, and at 7 o'clock, when he was relieved from duty, he was arrested. He said that while he had been advised by operators along the line to run away he had operators along the line to run away he had determined to stay at his post and take the consequences for his terrible mistake. He said he had allowed three minutes for the emigrant train to cross the bridge, and without waiting for the return signal "O. K.," had permitted the Southern express to pass. He is now in jail awaiting the result of the acroner's inquest of the coroner's inquest.

MORE DEAD PREDICTED.

It is thought that when the engine is removed, a work that will take several hours to complete, more bodies will be found. It is also thought that all the injured now in the hospital will die.

THE KILLED.

The names of the killed, as far as can be ascertained, are as follows: Marion Klinger, a Norwegian, aged 19

Evelina Arnearr, aged 36 years. Karl Henry Grommer, aged 36. Mrs. Karl H. Grommer, aged 33. Wm. Grommer, aged 8. Five immigrants whose names could not

be ascertained. THE WOUNDED.

Christina Bolsted, a Norwegian, aged 33. Laura Breddeson, a Norwegian, aged 22. Mrs. Mellamend, a Norwegian, aged 35. Louis Ubenroth, conductor of the emi-grant train, right arm broken. Owen Hall, engineer of the Lehigh Valley

S. A. Bowers, fireman of the Lehigh Val-ley train, cut about the head and neck. One woman, two boys and one man were also injured, but their names have not yet been ascertained.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE DISASTER.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 19 .- The Chicago express on the northern division of the Boston and Lowell Road collided in a thick fog about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, between East and West Andover, with a section of the express freight which had become de-tached from the regular train and was hur-rying by special engine to catch up with the latter at West Andover. Both trains were running about thirty miles an hour.

THERE WAS A TERRIBLE CRASH.

Both engines were turned end over and down an embankment. Both the firemen jumped and escaped with severe bruises. L. Graves, of Concord, engineer of the passenger train; J. Pemberton, of Con-cord, engineer of the freight, and E. Har-vey, of Lebanon, brakeman, were all in-stantly killed. Their bodies were found

letely gutted. \$10,000; partially insured. THE MURDEROUS OPEN SWITCH

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 .- At Sauve Station, five miles above the city, at 9 o'clock to-day

a train on the Mississippi Valley Road struck an open switch and a general smash up followed. John Pendergast, who was on the engine, was seriously injured, and sev-eral other passengers were slightly hurt. eral other passengers were slightly hurt. The switch had been intentionally misplaced.

A FATAL FALL

FALL RIVER, Oct. 19.-Mark Pearson, superintendent of the Merchants' Mill, was thrown from his carriage this afternoon, fracturing his skull. His injuries are prob-ably fatal.

Funeral of Miss Harwood.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19 .- At half past 2 o'clock this afternoon occurred the funeral services over the body of the late Miss Alida Vanschack Harwood, daughter of Rev. Dr. Harwood, of Trinity Episcopal Church, of this city. The service first rendered was that of the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Father McGiveny officiating. Miss Harwood attached hersef to the Roman faith a few years aço. Between 8 and 4 o'clock the body was removed to Trinity Church. Here Bishop Williams of the diocese of Connecticut, conducted the regular episcopal burial service. There was a large gathering of New Haven people at the church, among them many clergymen. The services by Father McGiveny were strictly private, none but members of the family being admitted. The interment will occur to-morrow at Hempstead, Long Island. A cable despatch received to-day says that Truman Hemingway, of New York, and his bride, the recently cloping sister of the de-ceased, sailed from Europe to-day for New that of the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. ed, sailed from Europe to-day for New

A Moving Scene.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 19.-Geo. C. Lee, a farmer near Baldwinsville, had in his employ until recently a young German named Fred Schmidt. On the 6th inst. Mrs. Lee and her 5-year-old daughter left home, ostensibly to visit the woman's sister in this city. Lee afterward found her living here with Schmidt. Suit for the custody of the child was heard to-day. Pending a decision the Judge ordered the child placed in the fathr's care. When Lee started to leave the court room the girl elung to her mother, and had to be forcibly removed by the father. The mother fainted and nearly all those present were moved to tears.

The Late Cardinal's Estate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-It is understood that the sole personal estate that the late Cardinal McCloskey left was an insurance policy in the Mutual Life, of New York, for \$10,000. All the vast property that was held by him for the church and the poor, was willed to the Archbishop and to the bishops of Brooklyn, and Albany as his executors.

A Parnell Meeting at Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.-Faneuil Hall was packed to-night at a meeting called to raise funds for Parnell. Mayor O'Brien presided, and addresses were made by Gov. Robinson, Rev. Dr. Cordon and others. Some \$4000 was raised, three \$500 subscriptions being made

After some sharp questioning, Mr. But-terworth asked: "Was not Mrs. Tabor dressed properly when you entered the room? Was she not dressed as ladies are

accustomed to dress on warm evenings in their own rooms?"

"Was any portion of her person exposed?" Re-direct .- "What did Mr. Downs say to

"He said, 'this lady is one of my congre-gation and I came here to console her." I asked him if that was the way he consoled

asked nim if that was the way he consoled lady parishoners." "What did Mr. Tabor say?" "He said, 'he has broken up homes and rulned innocent women enough.'" Some questions were then asked and an-

swered relative to the door, and the witness retired

Dr. Robert Deering was next called and testified that he treated Mr. Tabor for ill-

testified that he treated Mr. Tabor for ill-ness. He said: "Upon one occasion he was ill in bed, and Mrs. Tabor asked if he could be left for a time. I told her that some one should be present to care for him, as he was too ill to be left alone; nevertheless she went out, and I did not see her again during the day or evening. Mr. Tabor's treatment of his wife so far as I saw was kind. I have heard her say that he was not kind. Charges con-cerning specific acts of cruelty on the part of Mr. Tabor toward his wife were made to me last spring by Rev. Mr. Downs," At this point the hearing adjourned until Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning.

WASHINGTON.

AN UNHEARD OF PROTEST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Secretary Bayard says he has heard nothing of the protest of the Catholics of Richmond against the appointment of Rev. Dr. Curry, the Baptist preacher, to be Minister to Spain.

A BIG DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

To-day was an eventful one at the Executive Mansion in the way of receptions. The public reception began at 1 p. m., and at 2 'clock the members of the Baltimore Presbyterian Synod called in a body to pay their respects to the President, and twenty lodges of colored Odd Fellows of the District, who to of colored Odd Fellows of the District, who to day celebrated their thirteenth anniversary of colored oddfellowship in Washington, ar-rived at the same hour, and waited on the mansion grounds and adjacent streets with bands playing, while the Presbyterians were paying their respects. After the Synod reception the President walked out on the front portico and reviewed the col-ored procession as it marched past the mansion. mansion.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

The President to-day appointed the folowing postmasters: J. M. King, Knox ville, Tenn.; J. L. Street, Park City, Utah. Julian Field, Fort Worth, Texas; Albert Watkins, Lincoln, Neb.; B. F. Cheatham. Nashville, Tenn.; R. H. Henderson, Murphysborough, Tenn.; W. S. Norton, Tullahoma, Tenn.; J. S. Finlay, Holly Springs, Miss.

THE EXPERIMENTS WITH SORGHUM CANE. The experiments made by the Commissioner of Agriculture in the applications of diffusion and carbonation to sorghum cane at Ottawa, Kan., have been concluded. Prof. H. W. Wiley, who had charge of these experiments, has made his preliminary report to the commissioner, from which the following facts are taken:

The yield of sugar from the cane was | upon the city.

SPORTING.

THE GREAT SWORD CONTEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. - An exciting mounted sword contest for \$500 and a diamond medal took place Sunday at Point Tiburon before an audience of 10,000 spec-tators. The entries were Duncan C. Ross, Legros, Crowley, Voss and Garrinque. Heavy wagers were placed on the result. Crowley won the money and the medal and the extra purse of \$100.

A SCULL RACE IN BAD SHAPE.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.-Arrangements for the great single scull race between Hanlan and Teemer are in bad shape. To-day Hanlan, who favors Monday, Oct. 26, called on Teemer and endeavored to persuade him to withdraw his opposition and row on that day instead of the 24th, as stated in the agreement. His mission was not only un-successful, but it is said the oarsmen parted with not the best feeling toward each other.

EXHIBITION BILLIARDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Many people visited Schaefer & Emerich's billiard parlors today to witness Vignaux's final exhibition here prior to his participation in the grand international tournament, which place shortly in Chicago. It was the verdict of spectators that Maurice Vignaux has greatly improved during his absence from this country. He defeated Sexton easily by a score of 150 to 110. Several other experts gave exhibitions.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The first race at Brighton Beach to-day was for maidens, with selling allowances, seven furlongs: Foam first, Lelogos second, Leonidas third. Time-1:31%. Mutuals paid \$49 80.

The second race was a selling purse. three-quarter mile: Ben Thompson first,

three-quarter mile: Ben Thompson hrst, Belle B. second, Baltazar third. Time-1:16%. Mutuals paid \$15 90. The third race was a selling purse of a mile and a furlong: Jack of Hearts first, Joe Murray second, Joe Howell third. Time-1:57%. Mutuals paid \$44 60. The fourth race was three-quarters of a mile: Jim Renwick first, Perioles second, Rushbrook third. Time-1.19. Mutuals paid \$44 85.

The fifth race was a consolation purse of a mile: Battledore first Continues nile: Battledore first, Contessa second, Audacity third. Time-1:45. Mutuals paid

Bayou City Locals. Special to The News. HOUSTON, Oct. 19.-Yesterday evening two darkies, who was slightly under the influ-

ence of whisky, became involved in a difficulty near the Bayou City compress and proceeded to do each other up in a handsome manner. One of them was struck over the head with a railroad spike and severely injured. The wounded man was taken to a friend's house, and at last accounts was doing well.

The Bayou City Light Infantry held an important meeting at the residence of their Captain, Chris Martinson, in the Second Ward. On account of their inability to pro-cure guns the company decided to disband. It is to be regretted that such a course was unavoidable, as the Light Infantry was a fine organization and would have reflected credit

STATE SPECIAL SIFTINGS.

'Arrest at Weatherford of a Supposed Fugitive.

Big Cattle Trades-Good Cotton Receipts and a Fine Wheat Rain Recorded-General News of the State.

Cleburne.

CLEBURNE, Oct. 19 .- R. T. Long, of Stephensville, passed through here to-day, on the track of a thief who stole his horse in Alexander, Friday night, while he was in a skating rink. The boldness of the thief was quite remarkable. The horse was hitched to a rack along with several others, within fifty feet of the house where the owner was. He was seen by several people to mount the horse and ride off, but none of them thought anything of it until the rightful owner appeared.

ful owner appeared. A novel and at the same time rather risky cure for toothache is reported to have been tried on Jim Hudson Sunday evening. He was sitting in his barn suffering with toothache, when a stroke of lightning struck a tree a few feet distant, shattering the tree and giving him a severe shock. He states that the toothache ceased at once and he was free from pain for several hours. The cure would undoubtedly have been per-manent had the patient been a little nearer the tree but as it was the relief was only the tree, but as it was the relief was only

temporary. The visiting Presbyterian ministers were out driving this evening, chaperoned by the

Mayor. C. C. Allen, secretary of the Fort Worth and New Orleans Railroad, is here. A horse ran away to-day near the new flour mill and almost completely demolished flour mill and shows hitched.

the dray to which he was hitched. Cotton receipts to-day are 3400 bales. J. A. Armstrong went to Decatur to-night to be present at the marriage of his brother. Geo. Brown, who came down from Fort Worth Saturday night, returned to-day.

The meeting of the Dallas Presbytery con-cluded to-night.

cluded to-night. Cleburne House arrivals—Col. Lacey, Comanche; L. Faust, Dallas; J. H. Frion, Kimball; George S. Brown, Fort Worth; J. A. Graham, St. Louis; J. R. Crump, St. Louis; H. E. Decie, Galveston; C. L. Ritchie, Fort Worth.

Weatherford.

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 19. — To-day the Sheriff of this, Parker, county arrested a man by the name of J. W. Davidson, supposed by the Sheriff to be wanted in Missouri for grand larceny and jail breaking. The man arrested, the Sheriff says, fills the bill completely, not only in size, but height, complexion and build. The circular sent out says the man wanted has a scar on his left leg, made by a wound from a gun shot. This man, the Sheriff says, has a scar to correspond. If he is the right man he has several aliases.

some of them being Ed. Johnson, Ed. Wheeler, Sam Hardin, etc. Mr. Baylor is doing his best to have him identified. The County Court met for criminal busi-ness this morning. The following cases were disposed of: The State vs. J. B. Sex-ton, nolle prosequi entered, and the same order in the case of the State vs. David Sul-livan.

livan. The case of the State vs. John Lathow was dismissed, the defendant having died. The defendant in the case of the State vs. Ben Hartgrave was fined \$25. J. H. McCullum was fined \$5 for stealing a

Ben Rucker was fined \$5 for stealing lum-

Ben Rucker was fined \$0 for stearing tun-ber. W. H. Wiggins was fined \$25 for keeping a gaming table. He pleaded guilty. Hector Hewelle pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 for the same offense. Joe Loing, E. W. Stoutsenberger and John Ross the same. These gaming cases were a picnic for the prosecuting attorney. James Boach was fined \$25 for carrying arms.

Quite a full docket is to be tried at this

term. The rain yesterday morning was followed by a very cold norther.

Terrell.

TERRELL, Oct. 19.-Judge William Charlton was in attendance on the District Court of Montague County during last week defending D. C. Fouden, of Rockwall, who ing out her arm she struck his hand. gave alarm and the villain escaped. Offi-cers were immediately notified and dogs were put on the track and trailed him about mile around several blocks, but the track vas finally lost and he made good his es-ape. Nothing of value was taken from the com and no violence was offered to the

laties. Miss Buhna Hill, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Hill, died last night of pneumonia at the family residence. In a difficulty about a colored woman yes-terday, Houston Collier shot his father, Jeff Collier fulling constant the add memory sides

Collier. filling one of the old man's sides with a load of squirrel shot. Both are col-ored. The old man's wounds are not dan-gerous. Houston gave himself up, and to-day was released on \$200 bond.

Cameron.

CAMERON, Oct. 19.-District Court commenced here to-day, Hon. W. E. Collard on the bench. After opening court at the usual hour it was adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m., when the grand jury was impaneled, Judge Collard delivering to them his charge upon the law governing their deliberations in his usual clear and lucid manner. The grand jury is composed of some of the best men of old Milam, and will without doubt men of old Milam, and will without doubt fully and impartially discharge the duties of their office to the best interests of society. There is quite a large number of attorneys from a distance in attendance upon court, notably the Hon. Scott Fields, of Calvert; Judge Ford and Judge Buckholtz, of Bryan; A. W. Wilcox and E. L. Alorey, of Rockdale, Tex.

Prospects are good for an interesting term. The civil docket presents over fifty cases. The criminal docket is set for Nov. 2. Dengue is abating under the influence of pleasant north winds and it will soon be a thing of the past.

Decatur. DECATUR, Oct. 19.—Yesterday was one of the disagreeable days heard of so seldom in Texas. It rained nearly all day and was just what the wheat raisers needed. The ground is now in fine fix for sowing wheat, and what has already been sown will be greatly benefited. To-day there was a stiff norther blowing, and it was very cold for this time of the year. There were about 30 bales of cotton in to-

day, selling at 8.50. Col. J. H. Booth departed to-day for St. Louis. He will be absent for about ten

days. Mrs. Ben Hobson is very low, with con-sumption. She is an estimable lady and has many friends in this county. Mrs. much to

THE NEWS now comes on time, much to the delight of its many readers. The Mayor's Court has been doing quite an extensive business for the past few days, merely adjusting refractory cases, who per-sist in gouging each others' eyes.

Gainesville.

GAINESNILLE, Oct. 19 .- A heavy rain began falling Saturday night and continued most of the day Sunday. It is feared the rain will injure the cotton crop.

Policeman Boggell, whose ear was bitten off the other night, is on duty again. His assailant, George Farnsworth, is still in jail. Many citizens are demanding the sup pression of the dive where the row oc

curred. The Pecos excursionists reached home

The Pecos excursionists reached home Saturday. The fire companies are having a revision of their membership. It appears that some partiotic citizens have joined the fire de-partment merely to escape jury service, and not to work at fires. All such are be-ing dropped from the rolls, and none but workers will be retained. Hon. W. O. Davis went to Seymour yes-terdav on business.

erday on business

A yourg man named Garrett was to-day convicted in the County Court of stealing watermelons and given six days in jail.

Temple.

TEMPLE, Oct. 19.--A heavy rain fell here yesterday and a cold wave followed last night, which has brought overcoats and toves into general use.

Mr. George Lyle, for several years a resident of this place, died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. He leaves a wife and young daughter.

Cotton comes in briskly. With good weather the crop will be gathered by Nov. 15. The people of Temple are pleased to note the settlement of the differences between the Santa Fe people and the Knights of

scattered over the farm, the thief entered scattered over the farm, the thier entered and took the doctor's best suit of clothes, several woolen shirts, etc. No traces of the thief have been discovered. This morning Sheriff McDonald sent two duputies after J. M. Hazel, a farmer living in the neighborhood where Fowler was assassinated last week. He

was assassinated last week. He was arrested and brought to town this evening. He is charged with being implicated in the killing of Fowler. It is rumored that a species of vigilence committee exists in the neighborhood, and that the killing of Fowler is one of its fruits

The local option inquisition was instituted this morning. About twenty witnesses were examined, and the work will be continued to-morrow.

Mexia. MEXIA, Oct. 19.—Cotton receipts Saturday were 235 bales; receipts at the yards for the week were 1586 bales; shipments since Sept. 1, 6056 bales; total receipts to date 7600 bales.

Mrs. E. L. Saxon, the cultured and famous temperance lecturer, arrived in the city Sunday and lectured at night at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Saxon visited Mexia last summer and delivered several addresses to large audiences who were delighted with

Col. William Smith and lady, of Cleburne, parents of Hon. Tillman Smith, have been spending several days in the city on a visit to their brother, Col. Thomas J. Smith, and other relatives. They left for home last evening by way of Dallas.

Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Oct. 19. - After thirty-six hours of cool, damp, disagreeable weather, the sun is again shining brightly and a good top crop may yet be expected.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the new Methodist Church, and it is rumored that Rev. Mr. Godby, a noted evangelist of Georgia, will arrive in a few days to aid in conducting it. Mr. Willie Spruance, an attache of the World, who has been spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Dallas and Lancaster, returned this morning. Mr. G. S. Withey, a prominent lumber merchant of Aledo, formerly of this place,

is in the city to-day.

Denison. DENISON, Oct. 19.—Sheriff W. E. Jones, of Gonzales County, left to-day with J. T. Herndon, whose arrest was reported in THE NEWS several days ago, for Gonzales, where he is wanted on a charge of stealing a herd

the is wanted on a charge of stealing a herd of cattle ten years ago. He was captured bySheriff Frazier near Tishomingo, I. T. Moses Ferryman, an Indian who has been lying around Denison for two weeks, to-day had George Grayson, another Indian, ar-rested and jailed, charged with robbing him of \$10. After the arrest, Perryman said he loaned Grayson the money and had him ar-rested in order to get it back.

Orange.

ORANGE, Oct. 19.-District Court convened to-day. The charge of Hon. W. H. Ford, Judge presiding, to the grand jury was able and exhaustive. Attorneys A. S. Johns of Beaumont and H. C. Howell of Jasper are on hand and others are expected to-night. The streets are beginning to look lively with country people attending court. A schooner is loading at Wingate Mill for

All the steamboats here are ready for up-river traffic, which it is thought will be heavy this season.

Palestine.

PALESTINE, Oct. 19 .- The twenty hands at the Howard Oil Mill, all colored, went on a strike this morning. They have been working twelve hours a day at \$1 75, and now demand \$2 per day. A few of the hands were willing to work, but were prevented by the others. It is said that the strike was insti-gated by three negroes who came here from Houston. Mrs. Mary E, Walker, wife of Dr. L. A. Walker, of this city, died of consumption this morning at 4 o'clock.

Morgan. Morgan, Oct. 19.—The clouds have disappeared, the rain stopped and left us with the first cold weather of the season, and the

natives have hustled their overcoats out of the camphor. Mrs. W. B. Cornwall died very suddenly this morning after a few hours' sickness. The Central pay train has been through and caused the boys to smile.

AFFAIRS AT FORT WORTH. Judge Beckham Takes Up the Criminal

Docket.

Several Culprits Plead Guilty-Disagreement of a Jury-Marriage Licenses in Demand-

charged with the murder of old man Hart, an old citizen of Van Zandt County. No one was present at the time of the killing except Cockerell and Hart, and the State depends upon the dying declarations of Hart for a conviction. Cockerell is under a \$10,000 bond. He could not attend the present term of the court, as he is in a very low stage of consumption. It is thought he will not live until the next term. The cases of William Land and Lum Woodall, charged with the murder of Caleb Adams, is set for next Monday. Dr. W. P. Wood, a young physician born and raised in Canton, is now lying very low with a peculiar disease. He has had the hiccoughs for nearly a week and the best available medical skill fails to stop them. He is about worn out, and, without a change, is bound to dte: Several cases of dengue are reported from the country. Minor Matters and Prominent Visitors.

Special to The News. FORT WORTH. Oct. 19.-The courts have had a field day to-day. The criminal docket was taken up by the District Court and several cases disposed of. Judge Beckham does not look his best during criminal term. Mr. A. S. Trennell and Miss Salile Rosen-baum were married at the Baptist Church on Friday night last. Almost the whole population of the town assembled at the church to witness the ceremony. Rev. W. A. Dawson tied the everlasting knot. After congratulations of friends, the happy cou-ple returned to the residence of the bride's prother G. E. Rosenhaum Eso, and there His pale, intellectual face lights up with the keenest interest when able counsel are presenting intricate arguments, but the condemnation of unfortunate or criminal human nature possesses apparently no attrac-

tions for him. Yet he is always attentive to the evidence, discriminating in his charges and just in his judgments. A number of culprits pleaded guilty to

A number of culprits pleaded guilty to various offenses. These were W. Crow, charged with burglary; J. W. Whick was sentenced to four years and to two years for theft; Ben Gray got three years for burglary, Millie Jones two years for theft. David Wilkerson was charged with shoot-ing and wounding a man named Marion Stewart near Bedford, during a quarrel arising principally from too much whisky. His counsel, Mr. E. F. Warren, advised him to plead guilty of an aggravated assault, which was accepted by the court, and the jury assessed the fine of \$25 and costs, the lowest penalty allowed by the law. Special to The News. J. C. Calloway, who reside at Blooming Grove, west of this city, met on the streets of that little village on Saturday last and proceeded to do each other up in regular John Sullivan style. Dr. Calloway bit off one of Dr. Palmer's middle fingers at the owest penalty allowed by the law. No murder cases will be tried this term. middle joint, besides making sundry other

CIVIL SUITS.

The suit of S. Josephs & Co. against J. M. Brannon & Co. was dismissed, defendants paving costs.

The case of J. P. Smith against J. Leach and others, to try title to a piece of land fifty feet wide and half a mile long in the Ellis 320 survey, two miles south of the city and valued at \$5000, was given to the jury, who, after nearly four hours' deliberation, reported they were unable to agree and the court discharged them.

steps to have Corsicana and Navarro County well represented at the North, South Tom Dalton and another appeared against and Central American Exposition. James Dalton for final judgment, the court meeting will be addressed by Capt. W. G. partitioning 490 acres of land between the three parties concerned.

OTHER COURT MATTERS.

Veal. Considerable progress has already been made toward the collection of material for the exhibit. Commissioner Johnson in-tends to leave nothing undone to make it first-class in all respects. The Corsicana roller mills sent out during the past week five cars of their flour to va-rious parts of the State, and two cars left to-day for Houston. As was predicted yesterday, the Mayor was the center of attraction for a large circle of penitents around the throne of justice this morning. Henry Beane, Mike Hadley, D. O. Lavy, West Pearson, all "drunk and down," contributed \$7 20 each to the city. Jim Lewis, for vociferous lan-guage, placed \$8 20 in the contribution box. Three other cases were continued. The following officials of the Texas and St. Louis Railroad were in the city to-day: S. W. Fordyce, receiver; Mr. Buckingham, chief engineer; L. B. Fish treasurer; John W. Dickerson, superintendent of the Texas In Judge Nance's court Joe Thompson brought suit against Alex Canto for \$50, but the jury gave a verdict for \$4 10, the plaintiff t

Mary A. Wallace filed application in the County Court for probate of the last will and testament of J. H. Wallace. The warrant issued by Acting Judge Car-lock for David McNeely, declared to be of unsound mind, was not returned to-day.

A NOVEL SUIT. To-day Judge Furman occupied the bench of the County Court, and at the instance of

of the County Court, and at the instance of County Attorney Bowlin brought suit against Isaac Cooper & Co. and their bonds-men, C. J. Schwartz and S. J. Monarch, for \$500 and costs. This is the first case of its kind ever brought in the county. About Oct. 13 of last year, Isaac Cooper & Co., in order to obtain lincense for the St. John saloon, made the statutory bond of \$1000 not to sell liquor to minors, not to sell to drunken men or to any person after being notified by a wife or daughter not to, nor to pernit gambling on his premises. The petition de-clares that stud-horse poker has been played on defendant's premises, hence this pro-ceeding. chief engineer; L. B. Fish treasurer; John W. Dickerson, superintendent of the Texas division; Fred R. Place, superintendent; Tel H. Flanders, ex-superintendent Texas division. One among the several objects of their visit was to make arrangements for placing some new and additional switches on their yard in this city, to accommodate their increasing business. D. P. Beckham, Esq., and T. J. Burdle, of Bremond, are in the city, looking up some extensive land interests in this county. Mr. ceeding.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to "H. T. Minur and Miss Ida W. Bedford, Alvin E. Atkins and Miss Myrtie B. Smith, J. D. Chenoweth and Miss Nettie Herrington, and to J. G. Smith and Miss Lena B. Spencer.

A NEW BRICK. H. Hubert, of Keller, sent into town a specimen brick, made from clay in his lo-

meeting to-morrow evening. eality, the first firing of 150,000. It is very hard, free from lime and claimed to be im pervious to moisture. If this proves a success it will be another step in the development of local industry. Particulars of the Killing of the Two Mexican

Women-Arrest and Release of the Slayer. PERSONAL AND GENERAL. LAREDO, Oct. 19.-Last night THE NEWS' No real estate transfers to-day.

GALVESTON GLEANINGS.

A Last Carouse and a Coroner's In. quest.

Mysterious Shooting of a Young Man by an Un known Party-Other News Items.

Special to The News.

com the country. Mr. A. S. Trennell and Miss Sallie Roser

brother, G. E. Rosenbaum, Esq., and there partook of the refreshments awaiting them

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

A Gouging and Biting Bee Between Physicians

-Working Up Exposition Matters.

CORSICANA, Oct. 19 .- Dr. Palmer and Dr.

bruises, while Dr. Palmer on his part com-

pletely paralyzed Dr. Calloway so that at

last accounts he was confined to his bed.

Both gentlemen are good citizens, and the

difficulty, which arose over a very frivolous

Capt. S. J. T. Johnson has called a meet-

ing of the citizens of this city and surround-

ing country to be held on Wednesday, the

21st inst., for the purpose of taking active

Veal. Considerable progress has already

The

affair, is generally regretted.

GALVESTON, Oct. 19.-Shortly after mid. night, Sunday morning, a mysterious shoot ing occurred at the corner of Fifteenth and Winne streets, fortunately, however, only resulting in the slight wounding of the victim, Mr. Ed Cherry. According to the state. ment of Tom, a colored waiter at the Tre-mont Bar and Billiard Saloon, and two men employed at the Oil Works, it seems they were going north on Fifteenth street when a shot was heard, followed by a cry for help coming from Mr. Cherry, who was at the corner of Winne street. Tom was in advance of the men from the Oil Works and hesitated about responding until they came up. Reaching the corner they found Mr. Cherry bleeding from a wound in the right arm, a bullet having entered just below the elbow, passing through and striking the right side, simply making a contused mark. The report brought several other persons to the scene, one of whom asststed Mr. Cherry to his mother's residence. According to Mr. Cherry's statement he knows nothing of the shooting beyond the fact that as he was passing the corner he heard a report and ran into the street. Then it was that the blood, dripping from his arm, made known that he was shot. He saw some men at the corner but has no idea who they were or who shot him. His wound is painful but not dangerous.

SUICIDE. About three o'clock this evening a white

woman named Eva Lynn, but better known

as Eva Scott, who resides in a little 10 by 12

shanty in what is known as Tin Can alley,

between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth and Market and Postoffice streets, purchased

eight grains of morphine, done up in two

and Market and Postoffice streets, purchased eight grains of morphine, done up in two packages of four grains each, from a drug-gist named Albert Hosse, doing business at the corner of the alley and Twenty-seventh street, and with the fatal dose she, joined two of her friends and associates, named belle Hogan and Rose Shafer, and proceded with them to Jim Henderson's saloon, corner of Postoffice and Twenty-seventh streets, where the time was given up to conviviality and drinking, during which Eva Scott asked for and procured a glass of water and going into the yard emploid the drug into it and drank it down. She soon returned and joined her companious and continued to drink on until finally, overcome by the fatal dose, she began to lose consciousness and was taken home by them on a dray, when medical assistance was procured, but all human skill availed nothing against the powerful drug, and after lingering several hours in a comatose condition she died. An inquest was held by Judge Fontine, at which the above facts were elicited, and the verdict of the jury was suicide from poison. No particular cause could be assigned for the rash act except that she was merely tired of her wretched living. She did her companions what she had done, and said, "by this time to-night i will be in another land." She attempted suicide about three years ago by taking poison, but prevented from accomplishing her purpose by timely aid. Thus the world loses one more union active the world loses one by timely aid. Thus the w

THE CITY COUNCIL.

rejected the Chanute bid to furnish a fresh

rejected the Chanute bid to furnish a fresh water supply upon the basis of \$45,000 per annum, and relegates the matter to the water supply committee to re-solicit bids and information upon the subject. They also granted the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Co. right of way along the bay front from Fourth to Forty-second street, upon the consideration that the city is to re-ceive one-third of the revenue from dockage upon the establishment of wharves there as proposed by the road.

THE LONGSHOREMEN.

The longshoremen's strike against the

Co. is still in statu quo. The two factions

of white and colored laborers are now ne-

The City Council at its meeting to-night

was charged with murder. After seeing his client made a free man the judge started for home, and arrived here this morning.

As Tom Knight was leading a horse past the Harris House this morning the animal, whether through playfulness or pure cussedness deponent sayeth not, turned and kicked him senseless for a time, but not

A heavy rain fell yesterday, which was a great blessing to stockmen, as stock water was becoming quite an object, but was re-ceived with regrets by the cotton raisers. As about one half of the cotton crop reains ungathered, the rain will do serious

mains ungathered, damage. Mr. R. Frank Simpson, who has been attending a business college at Waco, re-turned home yesterday a full fledged

Mrs. Jim Harris is visiting friends at Bor

Bonham. Capt. Z. T. Adams, of Kaufman, passed through here to-day en route for Dallas. The death of John McSmith, as given by THE NEWS this morning, was a surprise to many people here who knew him well. Hon, J. O. Terrell is in Dallas on legal husines.

T. J. Wood attended the sale of lots at Pecos City last week and made a purchase of nine lot

ood thinks Pecos will be the city of West Texas at no distant day.

Colorado.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 19.-Barrett & Mc-Intyre sold eight hundred three and fouryear old steers to F. Hanes, of Hill County, for \$25 per head. Mr. Hanes shipped the cattle to Hill County and will corn-feed them through the winter. This is one the best brands of cattle ever of sold in this section of the country. J. J. Giddings purchased 400 head of three and four year old steers from the Tillar Cattle Co., and the same will be shipped to Ellis County and fattened for the early spring market.

The city purchased a large safe in which to keep the city books, for which they paid \$600. Colorado City never lags behind in

any progressive movement. Colorado was blessed with a very heavy rain Saturday night, to the great joy of all stockmen. The grass has been very good, but water on the range was getting quite stockmen. but water scarce.

Lieut. Gov. Gibbs was autographed at the Lieut. Gov. Gibbs was autographed at the St. James yesterday, and was circulating quite freely among his friends. The Gov-ernor is very popular with the "boys." Judge Chas. A. Jennings returned yester-day from Waco, where he has been in at-tendance upon the District Court. Mrs. J. B. Slaughter and her sister, Miss Lulu May, left yesterday for Dallas. Miss May made many warm friends during her short sojourn in our city.

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Oct. 19.-A gentle, steady rain set in about dusk yesterday and continued until after midnight. It then began to turn cold, and this morning it was very sharp, with but little wind, and fires and overcoats have been in demand all day.

The residence of Mrs. Harris was entered last night by some person, bent on robbery or worse mischief. The party entered the private room of Mrs. E. A. Blanche and her daughter, Miss Jadie. The latter was awakened Labor. Martin Henahan, a pumper on the Santa-Fe Railroad, was removed to-day, and has caused quite a ripple in railroad circles. The Temple Times is to appear next week

The Temple Times is to appear next next acta as an all home print. The report of the cashier of the First Na-tional Bank of Temple for the quarter end-ing Oct. 1 is quite flattering and shows the bank to be in a flourishing condition.

Calvert.

CALVERT, Oct. 19.—On Saturday night two old citizens died. Mr. J. H. Lafferty, with the dropsy, after a long illness, and Mr. Jack W. Jones, an ex-deputy sheriff, after a protracted spell of chronic rheumatism. Mr. Laferty leaves a wife and many friends. Mr. Jones leaves a wife, three children and one brother, who is Sheriff of this county, and many friends. Mr. Jones had been in bad health for some time and his death was oked for at any moment looked for at any moment. The dengue is still flourishing, but no deaths are reported so far. The weather is quite cool this evening with a good norther blowing. Business still holds it own with plenty of cotton arriving. Transportation is short both for, cotton and cotton seed

and cotton seed.

McKinney.

MCKINNEY, Oct. 19 .- Harvey King, the negro who was shot Saturday night for attempting to rescue a prisoner, died last nlght. A coroner's jury was summoned this morning who heard the testimony and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, and also found that Ballew was en-

tirely justifiable in shooting King. Emma Starkweather, who was confined in jail last week for insanity, vesterday broke all the glass out of the windows in the room n which she was confined, and to-day was tried by a jury and found to be ins e will be sent to the asylum at the earli-

est opportunity. The roads are quite muddy and the weather cold, with indications of frost tomorrow.

Eagle Pass.

EAGLE PASS, Oct. 19 .- Five of the Mexieans in the party that killed Creselo on the 17th have been arrested in Piedras Negras by the Mexican authorities and lodged in jail pending future action of the officers.

County Attorney Kelso, through the

County Attorney Kelso, through the County Judge, made requisition for the men, as it is thought they are ditizens of the United States. No answer has yet been re-ceived from the Mexican authorities, The entire outfit of Robertson, McGrue & Mott, ex-contractors on the Mexican In-ternational Rallroad in Mexico, has been confiscated by Mexican customhouse offi-cers at San Felipe. The property consists of numerous wagons, mules and harness and is valued at about \$3000. It was crossed about three years ago under bond, to be used in building the road, and has never been re-leased. leased.

Denton. STATE N

DENTON, Oct. 19.- A severe norther set in last night and continued all day. Twentyfive men with stovepipes under their arms were counted this morning in thirty minutes. A defective flue came very near causing the burning of Mr. Willis Ready's residence this morning. Dr. G. W. Holcomb, from across Elm,

Jadie. The latter was awakened by feeling some one touch her, and in throw-

The Marshal summoned a chain gang of free born American citizens and compelled them to work the streets.

Hearne.

HEARNE, Oct 19.-A negro was arrested here last Saturday by Constable Griffin. He had in his possession a lady's gold watch, patent lever, straight line, full jewel. Geneva movement. The number on the outside lid was entirely effaced, but was not touched on the inside lid, which was 29,439. Cotton is coming in lively. A heavy rain fell last night.

Business is improving.

Marlin. MARLIN, Oct. 19.—County Criminal Court convened this morning for the October term, the Hon. E. C. Stuart presiding. Three cases were disposed of as follows, to-wit:

The State vs. A. S. Whetney, aggravated

assault, fined \$25. The State vs. Hime Peevy, convicted for creating a disturbance, fined \$10. The State vs. John McNamara, acquitted.

Giddings.

GIDDINGS, Oct. 19.-We are having very dry weather and are needing rain; cisterns are giving out.

Brazos Presbytery convened here Satur-day at 4 p. m., with Dr. Byers, of Houston. as moderator. on is coming in lively, and business is brisk.

Brenham.

BRENHAM, Oct. 19.-The total amount of cotton received here from Sept. 1 up to and including Saturday, Oct. 17, was 16,056 bales.

Texarkana.

TEXARKANA, Oct. 19.- A much needed rain fell here last night, followed by the coldest wave of the season.

A Medium's Narrow Escape. Special to The News.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 19.-Sometime since John Harris, a well known hunter living in Dunklin County, Mo., mysteriously disap peared. He had gone into the swamps with a companion named James Beadle, with whom he expected to trap during the winter. Beadle returned from the hunt alone, say ing that Harris had gone further into the swamps, and would not return until spring. Suspicion was aroused, and a spirit medium living in the neighborhood being consulted, claimed that the spirits told her that Beadle had murdered Harris and concealed the body at a certain point, which was recog-nized from her description. Beadle was ar-rested and threatened with lynching. The sequel reached here to-day. It appears that a mob visited the spot and unearthed the bodies of some animals, and that the dis-covery allayed excitement and led to Beadle's discharge. The medium was threatened with violence, but saved by friendly interposition. ing that Harris had gone further into the

Circumventing Strikers.

the second states

BLACKSTONE, Mass., Oct. 19.-The Millville Rubber Works started up to-day. This afternoon two carloads of new men arrived

Chief Matkin, of the Fire Department, has received an invitation to the Grand National Tournament of Firemen at New Orleans in March next. eldest son of Mr. John Ratican died

yesterday, J. S. Sweeney, the cotton buyer, is in town. He has just opened a yard on Second street, on the lot adjoining the Mayor's res-

C. B. Waller of the Angora Ranch is here. C. B. Waher of the Angora Ranch is here. John Laneri, manager of Ginnocchio's Hotel, is seriously ill with dengue relapse. Miss Belle Owen, George R. Hopkins of the Fort Worth and Denver Road, and Messrs. Hollingsworth and Stanfield, of the Traders' National Bank, are among the locat dengue wights.

Inders' National Bank, are among the latest dengue victims. Mr. Calloway, business manager of the Gazette, is out again after a severe attack. Judge Charlton, of Terrell, passed here en route to his home. Mrs. Agnes Day, the wealthy cattle dealer and ranch owner of Coleman, is in town.

HALLETTSVILLE.

Two Men Shot at a Village Dance, One of Them

Seriously. Special to The News.

HALLETTSVILLE, via Schulenberg, Oct. 19.—A shooting affray occurred at a dance vesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, at Nit ting, in this county, in which J. A. Campion, Constable of Precinct No. 1, and a German, whose name is unknown, were both shot by Frank Dickson. The particulars, as stated Frank Dickson. The particulars, as stated to THE NEWS reporter. are as follows: Campion was informed that Dickson had a pistol and attempted to take it from him, when a scuffle ensued, during which Dickson drew his pistol and shot three times, one shot taking effect in the upper part of Campion's thigh, shatter-ing the bone. Another shot struck a Ger-man, who was standing some distance away, in the thigh, causing only a flesh wound. Campion fired a shot without effect. Cam-pion was brought to town on a litter vester-Campion nied a shot without enect. Cam-pion was brought to town on a litter yester-day evening, a distance of twelve miles, by hand, he not being able to be hauled. His wound is regarded as quite serious by his physicians. He is a quiet, peaceable eiti-zen and an energetic officer, and has the sympathy of the entire community. Dickson bes not been arrested

has not been arrested.

FROM CANTON.

Proceedings in Van Zandt County Criminal District Court-A Notable Wedding.

Special to The News. CANTON, Oct. 19 .- District Court is now holding its third week's session at this place with the Hon. F. J. McCord on the bench, and B. B. Hart, Esq., District Attorney of this (the Seventh) Judicial District, representing the State. But one case was tried the first week of the court, which resulted in a sentence of J. B. Pleasants to the State Penitentiary for a term of five years on a charge of horse stealing. He is a young man-only 19 years old-and of a respectable family. The past week of the court has been consumed in the trial of Ivan Thompson, charged jointly with Tom Ken-

edy and Scot Hendricks with the murd Edmund Hill, all colored. Hendricks and Kennedy have already been sentenced to im prisonment for life at a former term of the

The W. A. Cockerell murder case has been continued for the term. Cockerell is

ecial from this place anno ing of two Mexican women at a ranch sixteen miles above Laredo. To-day Deputy Sheriff Eugene Ygelias returned from the the scene of the murder and furnishes THE NEWS reporter with a full account of one of the most horrible killings that has ever taken place in the State of Texas. To begin with, six months ago a Mexican by the name of Rumaldo Gomaz wooed and won the affections of a girl named Orazca Perez, who was the belle of her class. The honeymoon was spent with all the romance and affection which usually attends love's honeymoon was spent with all the romance and affection which usually attends love's first dream, but soon the demon jealousy stalked in the midst of all their happiness, and only last week the new husband ques-tioned the sincerity of his wife's affections. A quarrel ensued and a separation resulted. Yesterday at 2 o'clock in the evening the husband found his wife's grandmother en-gaged in combing the raven tresses of his wife. He saluted her with the question, "Do you love me?" and received an answer in the negative. The same ques-tion was then addressed to the aged grand-mother, and the same answer received, when two shots were fired in quick succes-sion from a Winchester rifle, and two inno-cent women lay dead. The shooter escaped to Mexico, where he was arrested, and was about to be delivered up to the authorities on this side, when at the last moment it was discovered that Gomez was a citizen of Mexico, which was sufficient to secure his release.

Beckham was formerly a citizen

ity. Sheriff J. L. Walton and two of his depu-

Sheriff J. L. Walton and two of his depu-ties, J. H. Pittman and William Jackson, are coralled by the dengue. Judge R. C. Beall was out to-day, after a shot struggle with the plague. S. J. McClellan, County Attorney, is hav-ing more than an average time with the dengue. The City Council will hold a regular meeting to-morrow evening.

LAREDO.

To-day the carpenters finished laying down the new floor in the City Market hall, which is to be used as a skating rink, wherefore Laredo can well boast of the finest skating rink in the State.

SAN ANTONIO.

Uniforms and Colors for the Soldier Boys-A Tragedy at Uvalde.

Special to The News,

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.-The Belknap Rifles this evening received their new uniforms and flag, which were presented to them by Col. Belknap. The marked feature of the uniform is the red pants.

The excursion organized to go to Galveston this morning did not start, owing to a misunderstanding with the railroad company, they refusing to furnish transportation unless \$1300 could be guaranteed. Eight hun-dred dollars of the required sum was all that

The set of the second second set of the second sec yet been captured.

Luling, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Graves, mother of J. A. Graves, of this city, and a lady well known at Cuero and Austin, died he The remains were taken to Austin

The colored men are still working on the wharf.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

gotiating a compromise for a divisio

Notes from the Departments-Ready for the Timber Depredators-Court Notes.

Special to The News.

better off.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 .- The treasury receipts to-day is \$13,000.

The Governor returned to-day.

The State Land Board met to hear the report of the agent who had investigated the depredations upon the pine school land. The report gives names of parties implicated, and also names of witnesses. The board was pleased with the work accomplished and sent the agent back to complete his investigations, which had been interrupted. He was also requested to see the parties who had committed the depredations and if they would pay the loss from timber cutting in full no prosecutions will be instituted. In case the timber is not paid for, prosecu-tions will follow. The board also perfected. rfected some leases, receiving \$6000 in first pay

In the case of Rebecca Abrahams against Phil Abrahams, application for divorce was

refused. The Collector of Oldham County settled with the State for last year's collections. Judgment was rendered in the District Court against J. A. Rohmberg, garnishee, for \$12,000 for work on the Austin and Northwestern Narrowgauge, in favor of M. C. Hurley, contractor.

Northwestern Narrowgauge, in favor of M. C. Hurley, contractor. John F. Tripp, on the charge of embezzle-ment, appeared to-day and gave bail. He had paid up the amount charged to have been obtained frandulently, but the officers got hold of the witness, a drummer, and he was placed under \$1000 bond to appear at the trial.

the trial. The City Council to-night passed a resolu-tion providing for a special committee to investigate the condition of the special de-tective while employed by the city, and to further investigate the alleged outrages of other city officials on the colored man Alex Mack

Messrs. Driskill, Platt and Schneider were A resolution to increase the police force to

twenty passed its third reading

Corpus Christi.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 19.-Late Saturday evening Mr. P. Hoffman, an old citizen of this city, was severely bitten by a large dog, lacerating his hand fearfully. He is better this evening and still improving. A Mexi-can, as reported, was also severely bitten by a savage dog yesterday, on the leg. Capt. C. F. Bailey arrived this evening.

Paris. PARIS, Oct. 19.—A norther, with rain, blew up last night and the weather has been cold

The sun shone brightly this afternoon, and the races to-morrow will be largely attended, as the town is full of strangers and race horses and railroads is about all one can hear on the streets.

An Old Telegrapher Dead, ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Martin S. Palmer, for twenty years manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. here, and one of the first train dispatchers on the Erie Railroad, died last night, aged fifty years.

BLOOD IN A BALLROOM.

Sensational Scene at Spanish Fort, Near New Orleans.

A Gang or Coughs Attempt to Run the Dance Disgracefully and a Tragedy Results. The Principal Criminal Captured.

Special to The News.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.-Last night one of the most serious of the many hoodlum outrages on record here occurred at Spanish Fort. The Young Sons of Louisiana, an organization of respectable young men, were celebrating their anniversary by a ball in the Casino. The dancing hall was crowded with men, women and children. About 12 o'clock a "tough" named Alfred Clausen, accompanied by a number of friends as disreputable as himself, forced his way into the ball room. Shortly afterward Clausen began to make a disturbace. Officer Connelly came up and urged him to desist, under penalty of being forced to leave the Casino. Clauson at once began to abuse the policeman in the vilest of language Connelly seized him with the view of eject ing him from the building. Clausen's gang of toughs interfered, and as the officer at tempted to draw his club he was seized and some one struck him behind the ear, knocking him to the ground. As Connelly rose Clauson drew a revolver and began to fire at the officer. The first shot missed the mark and struck one of the dancers, Edward Rooney, in the leg, inficting a slight wound. The second shot also missed Connelly, but did not fail of a victim. It struck Robert E. Diamond, a young clerk, twenty-three years old, who was dancing at some distance from the scene of the disturbance. The shot pele-trated the abdomen and Diamond fell to the floor. Unmindful of the hurt he was doing to the unoffending dancers, Clausen fired a third shot. This time the ball grazed Con-nelly's neck. Clousen ran as Sergeant Davis and other policemen approached. He was pursued into the grounds, where he turned and fired fors. The policemen then surrounded and captured him and also succeeded in arrest-ing two of his gang, Louis Lay and James Ready, who were identified as among the assailants of Officer Connelly. Clausen, tay and Ready were arraigned this morn-ing and remanded without benefit of bal, to await the result of Diamond's injurids. Clauson drew a revolver and began to fire

THE SCENE IN THE BALLROOM

during the shooting cannot be described. At the first shot a mad rush was made for the exits, and as the other shots followed in rapid succession, the terrified crowd became more frantic in their efforts to escape. Numbers were thrown down and trampled on. Women fainted and children shricked in fright. Fortunately, no one was serious-ly hurt, the bruises received being only wight

Young Diamond was taken to the hospital immediately after the shooting, where his wound was examined. It was found that the bullet had entered the abdomen and penetrated the liver, producing what the surgeons pronounced a mortal wound. He is still alive to-night, but there are no hopes of his recovery.

A WOMAN'S DESPERATE DEED. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-Barney Westphalen, a laborer, has of late been abusing his wife most shamefully. Last night his brutal treatment was even worse than usual. This morning witnessed a renewal of his cowardly assaults. He left for work, threatening to repeat the treatment when he reing to repeat the treatment when he re-turned. Fearing execution of his threat, the wife, driven to desperation, hurled their two-year-old child from the upper story of their house to the ground and leaped after it herself. Both are in a dangerous con-dition. The husband will be arrested.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY NEAR GREENVILLE. GREENVILLE, Oct. 19.-A bold robbery was committed between this place and Lone Oak about dark last Saturday evening. Messrs, Jack Kelly, George Patterson and Wm. Apple, who live near Lone Oak, were returning home from Greenville. They were in wagons each to himself. About one mile from Rockford, on the Sabine River, while in a dense woodland, they

not be learned, but by some of his friends it is claimed that the wife is equally to blame for the death of the child. The Coro-ner is investigating the matter and it is very likely that Lowell will be placed under arrest. The people of the town are very much excited over the affair. THE WALKUP SENSATION.

A PUT UP JOB.

In spite of the fact that King Milan tele-

graphed to Prince Alexander his refusal to

receive a Bulgarian emissary, M. Karaval.

the Bulgarian Premier, has personally gone to visit the Servian King to lay before him a proposition contemplating a joint Bulga-rian and Servian attack upon Turkey.

DEPRAVED LITTLE GIRLS.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 19 .- Five girls, the

eldest fourteen, the youngest eleven, were

arrested this afternoon in a state of grovel-

ing drunkenness. They have not been home

for weeks and will be sent to the State In-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND.

VERY GOOD CAUSES.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A large contract was

igned on Friday to supply coal to the Eng-

lish fleet in Turkish waters. This fact,

coupled with the announcement that Russia

is making every possible effort to increase the strength of her navy, causes much spec-

LORD CHURCHILL'S SPEECH.

Lord Randolph Churchill delivered a

campaign speech at Lynn Regis to-day. He

was interrupted by the continued howls of a

compact body of Radicals, who endeavored

to silence the speaker. His speech was

very prosy and contained nothing calcu-lated to arouse enthusiasm. He abandoned his old aggressive tactics and appeared as a time-worn Tory.

CHAMBERLAIN'S BRILLIANT SPEECH.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's delivered a

brilliant speech before a caucus meeting at

Birmingham to-day. He slashed Lord Churchill right and left, and spoke of him

as the one bright, particulor star, now

eclipsed by the heavy hand of his master,

Salisbury. His much vaunted brilliancy

had disappeared, and coarse, flatulent abuse, alone remained. Mr. Chamberiain concluded his address with a terrific out-burst of eloquence, pleading for the exten-tion of the liberties of the people, and be-seeching them to have confidence in the democracy. So enthusiastic a meeting has seldom been witnessed in Birmingham.

AN ATTACK IMMINENT.

The rumors in circulation to-night con-

cerning the situation in the Balkins are like

the dispatches received at the various news-

paper offices, conflicting and apocryphal.

TROOPS FOR BURMAH.

BULGARIA.

PRINCE ALEXANDER AND KING MILAN AT OUTS.

VIENNA, Oct. 19.-A dispatch from Philip-

popolis states that Prince Alexander last

aight wired King Milan at Nisch, stating

that he intended sending M. Grekoff, Bul-garian Prime Minister, on a special mis-sion to him to explain his intentions and

try to arrive at an amicable understanding

between them. King Milan peremptorily

between them. King Milan peremptoriny replied that he would decline to receive M. Grekoff or any envoy from him. This re-fusal on the part of King Milan has caused great consternation throughout and forces the belief that Servia has determined to fight for an extension of territory, and that King Milan will not allow himself to be dictated to by the powers.

TURKEY.

THE PORTE SAYS BE PROMPT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19 .- The Porte has

Servia and Greece, demanding a prompt explanation of the war preparations in those

dictated to by the powers.

goon to-day.

dustrial School.

ulation here.

Beginning of the Trial of the Celebrated Case.

Brief Sketch of the Courtship and Marriage, the Death of the Groom and the Arrest and Imprisonment of the Bride.

EMPORIA. Ks., Oct. 19.-The Walkup poisoning case came up this morning. The courtroom is packed and hundreds are going away, being unable to gain admittance. Great interest prevails, and the audience is very attentive. The court was called to order at 9 o'clock. After a few preliminary remarks Judge Graves ordered the defendant brought into court. At 9:20 Mrs. Walkup entered, accompanied by Sheriff Wilhite and Miss Jay, a daughter of Wm. A. Jay. She was quite composed, shook hands with her counsel and gave nods and smiles to those she could not reach. It is said the legal talent engaged in the case is the finest that ever assembled together in a

the finest that ever assembled together in a Kansas court. Mrs. Walkup dined with Wm. A. Jay yesterday in high style. A number of ladies are in attendance at the trial, and comprise the elite of the city. A special jury is being impaneled, which will probably be completed to-day. The deceased, Mr. Walkup, was Mayor of Exporia, and while attending the Exposi-tion at New Orleans made the acquaint-ance of the lady who subsequently became his wife. They were married at Covington, Ky., on July 22 last, and after a short bridal tour came here and settled down to house-keeping. The disparity of ages created no little comment, the bride being only nine-teen years of age, while the groom was nearly fifty and had a grown up daughter. Walkup was very devoted to his young wife, and lavished every attention upon her. On Aug. 15, however, he was taken sud-denly ill, but he rallied and nothing was thought of the matter. On the 18th of the same month, he was again taken ill and though of the matter. On the 18th of the same month, he was again taken ill and lingered until the 22d, when he died. Suspi-cion having been aroused that he had been poisoned by his wife, an autopsy was had, which developed the fact that the stomach and intestines were eaten through with arsenic. On Sept. 1 Mrs. Walkup was ar-rested, since when she has been in the cus-tody of the Sheriff, and since waiving a preliminary hearing, has occupied a cell in the county jail, where she had numerous callers daily. The many friends of the de-fendant are confident that she will be ac-quitted, but Prosecuting Attorney Feighan holds the opposite opinion. The defense will be conducted by Thomas P. Fenlon, C. ught of the matter. On the 18th of th duitted, but Prosecuting Activity Program holds the opposite opinion. The defense will be conducted by Thomas P. Fenlon, C. N. Sterry and W. W. Scott, of Leavenworth, and S. H. Dodds, of Hazlehurst, Miss., and the trial will last a week or ten days.

Neal Dow Against the Republicans.

The Standard's Pesth dispatch says that ex-treme caution is being observed in the dis-position of Bulgarian troops, their move-ments being carefully masked, and an at-tack upon the Turkish frontier is really In an interview with a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter the other day, Gen. Neal Dow, the famous apostle of temperance, gave vent to his feelings and announced his renunciation of the Republican party. When asked It is expected that 10,000 men will be about Ohio, he said: drawn from the army of Madras and sent to

"The Prohibitionists did well. Governor Burmah. The messenger bearing the Brit-ish ultimatum to King Theebaw left Ran-St. John's vote was increased 300 per cent or in other words, the Prohibition candidate for Governor made that gain over the Presi-

"What contributed to the success of the

"What contributed to the success of the Republican party?" "The rum vote. They outbid the Demo-crats for the support of the rum sellers and their friends, and thus secured votes enough to elect their candidate. At a meeting of the Liquor League of Ohio it was decided that the Republican candidate must be sup-ported throughout the State." "What will follow?"

"A total defeat of the Republican party at future elections. This will be enough for church people, who will understand that the Republican party is to be after this allied to the liquor interests. This election will be but the beginning of the end with the Republican party. It will never elect another President."

'Was this alliance between the Republican

"Wasting analysis between the Republican leaders and the Liquor League a matter of general notoriety?" "At least the public must have known of the nature of the question put and the pledges given by Republican candidates in Cincinnati."

You find the prohibitory sentiment grow ing sent a second, and peremptory, note to

"Yes; 1 never spoke to better audiences than when in Ohio. Both Democratic bosses and Republican bosses were astonished and at our success in

just after I got it. I was colorbearer for the Twelfth Virginia, of Petersburg. Mahode was our brigadier. Consarn his little hide! He's no good now, but he was a daisy then. Never knew what fear was. This wound, I THE COUNT COMMENCED.

battle in the trenches." The State at this hour is claimed by both

JUDGE RIME RESIGNS.

The Bar at Waco Hold Star Chamber Sessions,

With the Resignation as the Outcome.

WACO, Oct. 19.-The County Court, after a

two week's recess, opened this morning for the October term. The court was occupied

with probate business. The criminal docket

is to be taken up on the 21st inst., and the

civil docket on the 29th inst. The

grand jury returned eighteen indictments to-day, eleven felonies and

six for aggravated assault and misdemean-

ors. Hunsacker, the news butcher, who has

been in jail so long charged with embezzle-

ment, was not indicted, and will be released.

County Attorney Taylor says the grand jury

has not considered the case of J. W. White who abandoned his wife and eloped with his

sister-in-law: that he (the County Attorney)

has not made out or seen any papers against

him, and he does not know by what authority White was arrested or kept in jail.

The Dissrict Court was opened this morn-ing at 9 o'clock by special Judge John C. West, pursuant to adjournment, and imme-diately thereafter a recess was taken till – o'clock. This action was superinduced by the presence of District Judge B: W. Rime, who had indicated to the members of the bar that he desired to meet them as a body at 11 o'clock.

at 11 o'clock. At the appointed hour every member of the Waco bar, with two or three exceptions, was present in the courtroom. Just before the meeting was organized the public and members of the press were excluded from the hall. What transpired is a matter of surmise. The meeting, however, was only organized and addressed by Judge Rime. The purport, like the details of the proceed-ings of the meeting, is purely conjecture. It is known that after the retirement of Judge Rime from the hall a new organiza-tion was effected. The proceedings of this meeting of the members of the bar were spirited, so far as this correspondent could

meeting of the members of the bar were spirited, so far as this correspondent could glean from the outside of the building by the tone of the voices of the several speak-ers. After a two hours session the meet-ing adjourned. It appears that be-fore adjournment a committee of three was appointed to wait on the expectant members of the press and impart to them that the meeting was largely at-tended; that after being called to order Judge Rime wrote out a communication

Judge Rime wrote out a communication tendering his resignation to Gov, Ireland, to take effect on Dec. 31; that a committee was appointed to forward the resignation to

Austin, and the following resolution was

Special to The News.

at 11 o'clock.

Never knew what fear was. This wound I got in the last charge. As soon as I felt my arm drop and saw the wound, I knew the war was over. Been shot again and again, but never in the arm before, although I caught it in every other part of my body. I saw that the lead had torn through my arm where the crossbars on the flag were marked, and then I gave up. It was my last battle in the trenches." Final Handling of the Ballots Cast in Ohio.

The Hamilton County Result to Be Known Thursday-The President's Views Learned from a Visit to the White House.

CHIEF OF POLICE HUDSON'S CASE.

the Brate at the returns are as yet too meagre to form a basis for a prediction. Should the Republican gains continue in the same ratio as those now in, the State may be safely claimed by the Republicans. As yet CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-In the Police Court this morning the case of Col. Hudson, Chief of Police, who was charged with dereliction safely claimed by the Republicans. As yet no estimate can be made as to the political complexion of the Legislature. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13.—Marshal of Police John T. Gray, who is a candidate for the clerkship of the Court of Common Pleas, and who was yesterday requested by the Board of Police Commissioners to resign, sent in his reply to-day, in which he tendered his resignation as requested. Deputy Mar-shall Frey has been appointed to fill the vacancy, and Police Capt. John Lannan is to be Deputy Marshall. of duty in not serving warrants upon alleged violators of the registry law, was, upon the suggestion of Mr. Kittrege, at-torney for the committee of one hundred, postponed until next Monday.

PROGRESS OF THE COUNT.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-The official count of the votes cast at the late election began this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. A writ of mandamus was issued by County Clerk Dalton ordering the production forthwith of the returns from Precincts B and E of the Eighteenth Ward, and Precinct C of the Twentieth Ward, which had not been sent. The count will not be completed for three or four days.

FOUR WARDS COUNTED.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.-The board appointed to canvass the returns of Hamilton County began work this morning, and at 5:30 p.m. djourned until to-morrow. Four wards out of twenty-four were completed. The official count will not be announced before Thursday.

THE COUNT IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

A special from Columbus to the Post says: The board appointed to canvass the vote of Franklin County, consisting of two Democrats and one Republican, this morning decided on counting the vote of pre-Ing decided on counting the vote of pre-cinct A, fourth ward. The Judge of Elec-tion had failed to sign the poll book, and this gave rise to contests. Squire Mat Mar-tin voted with the Republican member. Pre-cinct A, thirteenth ward, will now be counted without further contest. This elects two Republican members to the Legislature, Shepard and Taylor. THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official count of votes cast in Franklin County, which has been going on since last Friday, was completed this evening. The Republicans elect their whole ticket, with the exception of one commissioner, by plurali-ties ranging from 16 to 250.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS POLICY.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.- A Washington special to the Record says since the Ohio election several prominent influential Democrats, at least one Western Senator and several Representatives, have been to the White House to reason with Mr. Cleveland. They have gone there to convince him of what have gone there to convince him of what they conceive to be the error of his ways, and they have come away more disturbed than ever. Said one of them: "The President feels uneasy. He realizes that there is a growing gulf between himself and his party, and he is ready enough to talk about the trouble, but before he had said a dozen words it became apparent that he does not feel the uneasi-ness on his own account. He at once asapparent that he does not feel the uneasi-ness on his own account. He at once as-sumes the position that his policy is the cor-rect thing, and from this standpoint he car-ries on the discussion. I was surprised at his entire frankness, but his whole argu-ment proceeds on his conviction that he is right and his party is wrong. It is the old story of the Indian who wandered of. After looking in vain for wigwam, he stopped and soloquized: 'Injun lost.' Then, after a moment's reflection, he smote his breast and said: 'No, Injun here, wig-wam lost.'" This gentlemen was asked if there was

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the members of the Waco bar, having been informed of the resigna-tion of Hon. B. W. Rimes as Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial District, hereby tender

wan lost."" This gentlemen was asked if there was likelv to be any change in the President's policy by reason the of the defeat in Ohio and a prospective loss of New York. "Not a bit of it," was the reply, "he was dead set on his course and would not change from it if every Democratic State was to go Republican. He can't see that there is anything for him to lose from the Ohio elec-tion. If New York goes Democratic he will take it as a justification of his course. If it goes the other way he will think it is be-cause the party has driited away from his high standpoint."

SAM JONES.

Special Correspondence Kansas City Times

into singin' and drown 'em out. "If any of these workers get up with a forty years' ex-perience, and begin to rack it down at the

rate of a mile a minute, just sing him down

at once. Not that I am opposed to them people who were converted forty years ago. Bless God for every one of them! But let us remember now that we are living in the

year 1885. Now Brother Hansel, have your hymn ready for emergencies." The emergency did not come, as it is well understood that Sam Jones is not going to inderstood that Sam Jones is not going to give anybody any chance to do any talking

At times he is as sincere as one could wish to see any one, and in an instant he launches into some outrageous anecdote, perhaps some threadbare and worn joke about some

some threadbare and worn joke about some colored people. He is much criticised about this particular thing. He frequently uses such sentences as the following to more fully express his ideas: "If I was a sinner I'd stand up and, with one big shake, shake all the devil's fleas off me, and then march over on the Lord's side as clean a man as God ever made. I was covered all over at one time with these fleas, but I shook them off the first round, and they ain't bit me since. I tell you religion will run them away as sure as the sun shines." Then he would tell about the old darkey who every time he found the church doors open would walk up and join. Some-body said to him once: "Uncle Toney, what makes you join church every time the church doors are opened? Don't one tim. what makes you join church every time the church doors are opened? Don't one time joining satisfy you?" "Well, boss," the old fellow replied, "it does me so much good ebery time I jines it that I jist keep on goin' and a goin' ebery time I hab a chance." Speaking from his text of "Whosoever Will, Let Him Come," he said the elect of God are the "whosoever wills," and the non-elect the "whosoever works," and that's all you can make out of it. He illustrated by using another anecdote of a colored all you can make out of it. He inistrated by using another anecdote of a colored brother who had heard a sermon on elec-tion and foreordination. The old fellow was all broke up about the sermon, fearing he was going to get left in the general returns, so he went over to Uncle Toney for an ex-planation of the doctrine of spiritual elec-tion

planation of the doctrine of spiritual order tion. Uncle Toney looked his wisest and said as follows: "I dunno, boss; I can't 'splain the logic ub de question; but I does know no man's 'lected 'ceptin' he's a candidate." Then he applies the position of a candi-date for election to each one present, as soon as the audience gets quieted down accain.

soon as the authence gets questionable again. He takes the somewhat questionable ground that the seceding party from a church congregation is always the best there was in the whole congregation, citing the case of the Presbyterian split some the case of the says those who split off were the case of the Presbyterian split some years ago. He says those who split off were the "whosoever wills." Also when the Methodists seceded from the Episcopal Church, that they were the "whosoever wills," and Sam Jones, he says himself, is a good one. He gives very graphic scenes occurring at the judgment seat. One of his favorite ones is about ministers splitting hairs over some theological problem or to settle some meta-physical question, and he says the hairs are

is about ministers splitting hairs over some theological problem or to settle some meta-physical question, and he says the hairs are a mile long. "Now, what good," he ex-claims, does all this do? Down in Georgia a man gets 50 cents a day for splittin' rails, but he couldn't get 50 cents a million for splittin' hairs. At the last day, when God gets some of you ministers before Him. He will say: 'What in the world were you doing while your congregation all about you. were going to hell?' and you'll answer, 'splittin' hairs.' 'Splittin' hairs? Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting dam-nation prepared for such as you.'' Some reports are circulated that the rowdy element would egg him, or had threatened to do so, but it would have no effect on him, as he only uses such threats to pour addi-tional hot shot into the very element that most merits it. There is one thing especially that he is entitled to respect for, and that is his total lack of favoritism for any class of persons. As he puts it himself in one of his quaint sayings, "He is here to knock the puddin' out of anybody who won't be a 'whosever will,''' But I expect you are tired of hearing about Sam Jones and his eccentricities, so I will desist. Jones leaves Monday morn-ing for St. Louis, where his field of labor is without limit, so to speak. His tent in use here has four center poles

I will desist. Jones leaves Monday morn-ing for St. Louis, where his field of labor is without limit, so to speak. His tent in use here has four center poles, and would about take up the space your county courthouse stands on, and hundreds, perhaps thousands, have been turned away or remained standing outside in the streets for want of room inside the tent. The solu-tion of the problem as to whether or not any good will follow his visit here, will de-pend on how the seed he has sown here will mature and ripen. I have seen thousands weeping at the story of a man in Georgia one miles east of Jones' home, who died un-converted and whose dying shrieks can yet be heard all over that part of the country, asking his wife not to let the devil and his angels drag him down to hell, but the wife had lost her grip on the old man and down he went. Men and women, especially the women, all around ' me, and in fact all over the tent, were cry-

me, and in fact all over the tent, were cry-

3

were suddenly halted by two masked men, armed with revolvers, and told hold up their hands. Seeing that the robbers had the drop on them and that resistance was useless, they complied with the demand, and the highwaymen proceeded to go through the pockets of their victims. They secured \$75 from Mr. Kelly and \$10 50 from Patterson. Mr. Apple had only a nickel, which they re-turned. The crime is not only an outrageous one, but causes heavy loss to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Patterson, who are very poor men. Patterson told THE NEWS reporter that he thinks he knows who the parties are, but he of course keeps the identity to himself. There was also an attempt made to rob a gentleman of Caddo a few miles west of town on Friday night, but he had no money with him. ets of their victims. They secured \$75 from

with him.

A CAPTURE AT TEXARKANA. TEXARKANA, Oct. 19 .- To-day, on a requisition from Gov. Ireland directed from Madison County, Texas, William Mosely, of this (Miller) county, was arrested, charged with the crime of murder in the first named with the crime of murder in the first named county in 1869. Mosely has lived here thir-teen years, and has borne a good and peaceable reputation, and his arrest caused a ripple of excitement. Ht has a family consisting of a wife and twelve children, and during his stay here has accumulated considerable property. Sheriff Black, of Madison County, left to-day in charge of the progener for the scene of the alleged the prisoner for the scene of the alleged murder.

CONVICTIONS AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 19.-The District Court has been in session for three weeks, but is drawing to a close. The following convictions have been secured so far:

Clabe Thompson, murder first degree, life imprisonment.

John Jackson, murder first degree, life imprisonment.

Jack Thompson, murder first degree, life imprisonment.

Charley Phillips, assault to murder, two

years. Dock Anderson, horse theft, two years. Green Jackson, robbery, five years. Charley Smith, horse theft, seven years. Joe Black, burglary, two years. Peter Boler. Wiley Jones and Tom Leach, Peter Boler. Wiley Jones and Tom Leach,

agravated assault, and each fined. Sixty or seventy civil cases have been wiped from the docket. The court has been a stirring one and everybody is satisfied but the unfortunates.

KILLED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-John Kernaghan, a saloon keeper on Fourth street, beat out the brains of his sister-in-law. Miss Martha Hood, this morning with a carpenter's hammer. The cause of this act was an article in a morning paper a few days ago, which Kernaghan attributed to Miss Hood. She is still alive, but will die before morning, as her skull is fractured.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS CHILD. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19.-Mrs. John Lowell, of the town of Branford, charges her husband with the murder of his three weeks old child. She says that on Sunday morning her husband, who is a lockmaker, came home intoxicated. He pulled her out of bed and seizing the child threw it with great violence to the floor. The baby lived but a short time. Its body is covered with bruises and on the head are many marks of violence. Lowell's version of the story can INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, special envoy of England to Turkey, left for Cairo today in the war ship Iris. His mission to Egypt is for the purpose of investigating certain charges with regard to the administration of the affairs of that country.

GREECE.

ATHENS, Oct. 19.-The war feeling here is very strong, particularly among the soldiers, who are clamoring to be led into battle against the Turks. A great deal of this feeling is due to the inflammatory speeches which several of the cabinet min-isters have delivered within the last few dayr

GERMANY.

POINTED REGENT.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.-The appointment of Prince Albrecht, of Prussia, to the regency of the Duchy of Brunswick was gazetted

Abilenc.

Special to The News.

ABILENE, Oct. 19.-Big cattle men have had the town to-day. Jesse and Jack Pittson, of Weatherford, bought 500 feeders at 2½ cents.

A. L. Boise, of Schneider Bros., has 500 head of stock to ship. Cavitt Bros. shipped 500 of J. C. brand to Chicago.

500 of J. C. brand to Chicago. The grand jury has indicted some of the boys who have tackled poker too often lately. The game was strictly private. The case of Torry, Davidson and Grass-cup vs. Wm. Cameron & Co. is still on trial. The criminal docket would have been taken up to-day in the District Court but for this cause. Three days have been consumed in the examination of Torry and Crasscup. The count involved is \$40.000. amount involved is \$40,000.

That Bloody Shirt.

Washington Special. The "bloody shirt," which came so near causing a riot at Columbus, O., last Friday night, has a history, that being its second advent in public. It seems this ensanguined panner was first got up by a well known Democrat of Washington, Bob Clagget, who is a candidate for appointment as recorder of deeds for the district. Clagget is an ex-Union soldier, having served in the war in a Maryland regiment, so it is no work of ex-Confederates. Shortly after the presidential election last year Clagget got up this appropriate representation the battle flag the Republican party had so long fought under, and spread it to public gaze from a wire cable across Pennsylvania avenue, leading out of the rooms of the Columbia Democratic Club. It was all Clagget's work, however, and nobody else had anything to do with the thing, and the result of its display was quite as startling here as it proved in Col-umbus last night. In a very few moments a crowd of about 5,000 people gathered in the street, mostly negroes, and there was every prospect of a serious riot, when some Democrat, more sensible, if not less en-thusiastic than Clagget, hauled in the sug-gestive banner. Clagget packed it away and a few days since shipped it to Colum-bus. bus

people. We represent something. "What of 1888?"

This Ohio election makes our duty plain There will be a Prohibition Presidentia ticket. We shall go into the fight in good earnest, and in this state we shall make a big fight. I propose to speak all over Maine xt year in opposition to the Republican party.

Notes Concerning Women.

Carlotta Patti has nearly finished a vol-ume called "My Artistic Tour Around the World."

Miss Nannie Hill, daughter of the Confederate General D. H. Hill, and niece of Stonewall Jackson, is now in Washington teaching painting, molding and decorative art in a school for young ladies.

Mrs. J. W. Stowe, of San Francisco, who lately edited the Woman's Herald of Indus-try, is now conducting a business college for

Women. One of the pioneer newspaper women of ths country was Mrs. Harriett N. Prewett, of Yazoo, Miss., who in 1848 became editor and proprietor of the Yazoo City Wig.

Miss Sallie Vick Hill, of Macon, Miss., carried off the first honors at the State University at Oxford last year.

Miss Sarah Freeman Clarke opened a free lending library three years ago at Marietta, Ga. The library started with less than 270 books, but now has more than 1000. At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Ar Association of New York two young ladies exhibited specimens of new plastic compo sitions, invented by themselves, which wil' not dry like ordinary clay, and which is herefore likely to prove of great value in

modeling. Miss Florence Nightingale has sent the following letter to the Lord Mayor of Lon-don "A most humble subscription to the Gordon memorial fund, and I would it were a thousand times the sum (£3 3s). Might but the example of this great and pure hero be made to tell therein, that self no longer existed to him, but only God and duty, on the soldiers who have died to save him, and on boys who should live to follow him. "FLORENCE NIGHUSALE."

"FLORENCE NIGHINGALE."

Miss Frances Colenso, daughter of the late Bishop Colenso, of South Africa, a courageous and gallant woman, even now devotes herself to a vindication of the late Xing Cetywayo, whose cause her father so long and bravely championed. She has written a book in two volumes to show that British doings in Zululand have ruined that country, and that Sir Bartle Frere, Lord Welst and other British representatives deserve a cordial condemnation. By this deserve a cordial condemnation. By this act she has given to her name a lasting and honorable place in African annals.

A Bullet with a Billet.

A gentleman with large side whiskers and a physique that showed hard usage, stood against a bar on Baltimore street, and bar ing his right arm, said to a group of by standers: "I am the oldest color-bearer of the Confederate army."

There was a movement toward him by those who were moistening their tonsils in the vicinity.

The speaker pulled up his sleeve and showed a scarred and streaked tattooing of the stars and bars on his right forearm in vermilion and India ink.

"This was the parting shot," he said, exhibiting a scar where a minie ball had cut through the tattoo marks and disarranged always keeps her greenhouse stocked with the colors of the flag. "We surrendered the choicest varities.

Nineteenth Judicial District, hereby tender to Judge Rimes our profound personal re-grets at the necessity which caused him to voluntarily retire from the position he has held so long and so ably, and that the best wishes of the bar for the success and happi-ness of Judge Rimes accompanies him in his retirement and throughout his life, wher-ever his lot may be cast. Judge Rime took the bench on the re-assembling of court and entered into the celebrated case of T. M. Shirley vs. the Waco Tap Railroad, which has been before the courts for twelve years. The case is now on its fourth trial. The first was a mistrial and the other two resulted in verdicts of and the other two resulted in verdicts of \$100,000 for the plaintiff, but on appeal the case was remanded in both instances.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

His Great Aptitude for Figures and His Love for Snakes.

Jones, as he styles himself, is rather spare About four miles east of this place there built, only weighing 135 pounds, medium resides a man who is indeed a prodigy. The height, jaundiced or sallow loooking skin, name of this wonderful man is Reuben brown eyes, straight black hair and bony Fields, and he has but one developed faculty, hands, with long fingers. He says his weight is composed of "132½ pounds of nervy back bone and the this one seeming to take entire possession of him, driving all other thoughts from his mied. In early infancy he was apparently remaining two and a half pounds is remaining two and a half pounds is unadulterated religion. At times he is very demonstrative in his sermon and almost always very abusive to some par-ticular class. For instance, on Thursday night, with his tent holding about five thousand human beings, and a great many of them well advanced in years, he broke out in the following language, as near as I can remember it: "You must excuse me for again referring to whisky, but I am compelled to do it in all my sermons, for there are so many red-nosed old fellows sitting all around me, blowing their breaths right up at me that I can't help talking about it." To all who differ with him he simply says: "If you throw a stone into a lot of dogs the one who howls is sure to be the one who has been struck." In his sermon Thursday morning he said substantially: "To-night I want you amen corner fellows who sit around in front of me on either hand to get up here in the choir and take seats behind. And you, sis-ters, have been sitting within ten feet of me every time I've preached; you always come early and get a good seat." And then he related another of his anecdotes from the colored people among whom he was raised. This old lady said: "Th' most principalist remaining two and a half pounds is much as other children, but in extreme youth he developed a wonderful precocity, or rather a supernatural endowment for mathematics, even then solving difficult problems with apparent ease and with but little study. This became a mania with him, and grew as he grew, to the exclusion of all other branches of thought, until finally, without knowing a single figure or letter of the alphabet, he became the perfect master of the science of mathematics. He has been tested by the most scientific men of his profession and the answers to the most difficult problems that they have been able to propound are at his fingers' end, the invariably correct solu-tion being given in an instant, quicker than thought. As an instance of his remarkable powers, he has been known to keep more than a dozen clerks busy in tak-ing invoice of a stock of goods. Indeed, his knowledge and application of the science of mathematics far exceed anything that the most solentific men are able to comprehend. Another phenomenal characteristic of this man is that he can tell the time to a second, either day or night. Awakened from the but little study. This became a mania with related another of his anecdotes from the colored people among whom he was raised. This old lady said: "Th' most principalist thing in this here meetin' was to come early and get a good seat." "Now, I want to say if that's what brought you here you had bet-ter shut your carcasses (I speak verbatim) up at home and stay there. Your room is better than your company. You all sit around and stand in the aisles so a sinner can't get to the mourners' chairs if he wanted to, and will often go away and tell other

either day or night. Awakened from the soundest sleep, he can tell you, without hesitation, precisely what time it is. What Blind Tom is to musiv. Reube Fields is to mathematics: and, like that illustrious idiot, this one branch absorbs his entire mental canacity. Anote, this one branch absorbs his entire mental capacity. Another peculiarity of Fields is his utter fearlessness of snakes. In his childhood he manifested a fondness for these reptiles and made them his playthings, and, strange to say, he was never bitten, though he han-dled with greatest carelessness and freedom the most noisonous snecies. He is around and stand in the alsies so a siniler can't get to the mourners' chairs if he wanted to, and will often go away and tell other sinners that there is no use trying to get up front." He then abused back-sliders from religion who were in the au-dience and whacked those who had good front seats, taking it for granted they were unconverted and only came out of curiosity and then he said: "Stand up, now, all who have not come to any of these services to get a good seat alone." About twenty stood up in that vast audience of 5000 crowded peo-ple. "Can't I beat the world at guessing? I tell you Sam Jones can hit it every time." He then went on to say that he wanted all to come to-night and to come early and take back seats, as far back as they could get, back where they could see some one who was not a Christian, "and when the proper time comes I want you to seek this person and try to influence him or her to come to the altar. "Hereafter lat it he understood a good the most poisonous species. He is very superstitious, and believes his extraordinary powers direct gifts from his Creator; and says that were he to exhaption is Creator; and says that were he to reveal the secrets, or to use them for the purpose of gaining more than the necessi-ties of life, he would expect to be deprived of them immediately. He has more than once refused ofters of handsome salaries. His parents died some years ago, since which time Fields has been roving around among his kindred, staying with each a greater or less length of time, according to the nearness of kinship. He is very fond of playing checkers, and it is said thathe has never yet met his match at this game. He is annoyed a great deal by p-ople who are anxious to see his extra-ordinary powers exhibited, and he says that this is his greatest trouble, for, whether he will or not, when a problem is presented the solution is bound to flash through his mind.

"Hereafter let it be understood a good seat means one from which you can do the most good to sinners. Now I want all you folks to stand up who will come and look for seats with the purpose I have named." I think every man, woman and child stood up. Now and then he has whathe calls talkin' meetin', at which he does not permit any brother or sister to say more than fifteen words, and in case they do, his instructions to Brother Hansel are to pitch into singin' and drown 'em out. "If any of

Mrs. John L. Gardner is one of the best amateur authorities on violets in Boston. She is extravagantly fond of the flower, and

How the Great Revivalist Tackled the Sinners of St. Joseph.

women, especially the women, all around ' me, and in fact all over the tent, were cry-ing, but he soon lifted them out of the slough of despondency by telling them off another death just a mile west of his home that was a perfect contrast to the previous one. He related the story of James B. Green, of Georgia, who was very anxious to know or be convinced that he was a saved man. Sam Jones said to the man: "If you could see the book of life opened, and the name of James B. Green there, would you be convinced?" "No," he replied, "for there are other James B. Greens in this world, and it might mean some of them." "Would you believe it if it said James B. Green, of Scammon County, Ga.?" "Would you believe it, if I said James B. Green. Scammon County, Ga., 1867?" ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11 .- St. Joe is being stirred from stem to stern, and to its very depths by the erratic Sam P. Jones, from the woods of North Carolina. The Sam

"Would you believe it, if I said James B. Green, Scammon County, Ga., 1867?" "No; for I am not certain I was the only James B. Green in that county at that time." Then Mr. Jones tries to convince him that he is a "whosever will" fellow, and we have his word for it that he succeeded. Capt. Alexander Hoagland, late of G Com-pany. Tenth Regiment Indiana volunteers, in which I served over three years, is here doing a grand work among the bootblacks and newsboys.

and newsboys. The meetings are held in the big tent, and are attended by thousands of child J. H. Y.

Canon Farrar's Sunday Topic. New York World.

File

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Archdeacon Farrar preached at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity this morning on "His Belief." The crowd filled the church. from the doorway on Rittenhouse Square to the steps of the pulpit. The sermon was characterized by an eminent Philadelphia divine as extremely broad church. The Archdeacon told his hearers that it was not Archdeacon told his hearers that it was not necessary to accept those miracles of the Old Testament which had been strongly assalled by scientists, and told them to cleave to the liturgy of the Church and the promises of the Gospels. He also commended one of the additions to the English service contained in the Prayer Book of the American Church. The rev-erend orator's arguments against atheism were formulated in seven questions, which, he said, the believer should put to sceptics. The questions were based on what theolo-gians call the evidence of design in the uni-verse. The Archdeacon, in concluding his sermon, made an eloquent declaration of his belief that in Heaven there were no dis-tinctions among the inhabitants. He will leave this city for Baltimore in a few days. tinctions among the inhabitants. He wil leave this city for Baltimore in a few days

Some unique wedding favors recently im-ported by Sherry consist of shoes and slip-pers made of paper, which are filled with rice to be thrown after the departing bridal

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$1 50 at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

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

W.J. LEMP'S WESTERN BREWERY ST. LOUIS, MO.

A full line of Keg and Bottled Beer and Ice n hand. The finest and most popular Beer in the United States. CHARLES MEISTERHANS, Manager.

Miss Sarah Freeman Clarke, sister of Rev. James Freeman Clarke, has a fine studio at Marietta, Ga., the walls being adorned by her own paintings.

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

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Daily Edition. [Classified Advertisements on Fifth Page.] Three Lines—Nonparell—One time, 40c; each additional insertion, 20c; one week, \$1 60; two weeks, \$2 65; three weeks, \$3 35; per month \$2 90 nth, \$3 90.

month, \$3 90. Six Lines-One time, 50c; each additional in-sertion, 40c; one week, \$2 20; two weeks, \$5 30; three weeks, \$6 70; per month, \$7 80. For ad-ditional space, if the advertisement is to be inserted with those that are classified, charge will be made pro rata for excess of space.

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mist insertion, for the or in more considered. READING MATTER—Nonparell measurement— leaded or solid nonparell or minion solid, double price for space occupied. Weekly advertisements inserted every other week charged at 14 c per line each insertion. No advertisements taken for either edition for a less space than three lines. Double-column advertisements, in either edi-tion, 25 per cent. additional. SPECIAL POSITIONS—Subject to special con-tract.

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 5 per cent off.

 Six months.
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 Nine months.
 15 per cent off.

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NEW YORK-News and Advertising Agency, F. A. Abbott, Room 21, United Bank Building, corner Wall street and Broadway. Fort WORTH-Reportorial and Business Office, 514 Houston street. WACO-Reportorial and Business Office, 171 South Fourth 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. Congr

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

D. C. 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

George Ellis, opposite postoffice, New Or-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1885.

pensed with. This is also true in some for thy constant rebuffs to the eight Demodegree of every department. The work cratic Congressmen from Pennsylvania, in the office of the Secretary of State who afflict thee with their importunities. during the three months following the The fleas they bring home in their ears adjournment of the Legislature probably from Washington are tokens of executive exceeds by four-fold the work of the last wisdom and justice of which the people are three months. If this is so, is it not fair to not unmindful. assume that there are at times useless

BEFORE entering upon his sermon day before yesterday Mr. Beecher, in giving notice of a concert for the benefit of the Working Girls' Society, took occasion to indulge in some very felicitous remarks on the education of young girls in useful branches of knowledge. He didn't say anything about instruction on the piano forte, in fancy embroidery or hand-painting on old china and remnants of silks and satin, but he dwelt at some length on the culinary art. Mr. Beecher yields the palm to the girl or woman who understands the art of making one onion answer the purpose of a dozen different kinds of soup, and who can prepare a tasteful and relishful meal from scant and cheap materials. Mr. Beecher says the kitchen has a great deal to do with grace in civilized society, and he is probably right. Many a man has forgotten, for the nonce, the little grace he may have been possessed of while wrestling with a tough beefsteak and trying to put himself outside of badly cooked food that is reeking and bristling all over with dyspepsia. Ninetenths of the members of the human family will say amen to Mr. Beecher's efforts in behalf of culinary education.

GEN. NEAL DOW now calls the Republican party the rum party, and says it will never again elect a President of the United States. In order to give force to his prophecy he promises to stump the entire State of Maine next year against the Republican ticket. When Gen. Dow turns himself loose in the Pine Tree State the balance of the country can do no less than stand still and await results.

THE class of sharps who are working New England to best advantage now are those who are seeking heirs to fictitious estates in the old country. The suckers bite with great avidity.

THE Courier-Journal on President Cleveland: As far back as the early part of last May, he said to one of the most distinguished of the mugwump editors: "Whenever I do a thing that pleases you, it is all right; but when I do a thing to please myself, that is all wrong; now this makes me feel like doing nothing for you at all." Even then the President was catching on to the mugwump caper.

IT would be absurd to pretend that there will be much learned at once to induce people to avoid speculation by what has been experienced of hard times. As soon as business revives speculation begins, because men are hopeful, and though a majority may lose by speculation, some gain; and more gain in the upward movement than later on. Each one hopes and many venture imprudently. The severance of commerce from speculation will be a gradual process, and will probably require as an aid a regime of landholding for use of plunder. only, so that more stable conditions of modest prosperity may attract many to a calmer social existence.

WM. HENRY HULBERT, as the champion of honest partisan vice, reproves assumed hypocritical virtue, but takes an awful amount of space in the Sun to do it.

THE new star whose appearance in the nebula of Andromeda lately produced so great a sensation in astronomical circles has faded from sight, after a brief sojourn,

physiological instruction in public schools is in reality intended by the bulk of its supporters as anything but a handle for temperance lectures. Real instruction in those branches would be very beneficial, but real instruction would not begin and end in the discussion of contested questions such as the effects of alcohol in small doses either on the healthy body or in any of the forms of disease, where indeed practitioners differ.

PERHAPS Randallite tariff reform would go far enough to make the tariff a symmetrical fraud. At present it is an unsymmetrical fraud. Says the New York Sun:

The absurd assertion that a contraction of the currency is likely to ensue from the con-tinued coinage of silver dollars still finds believers. The Mail and Express of last evening prints the following extraordinary

"It is to be remembered, however, that the "It is to be remembered, however, that the first effect of silver payments might be to transform all the gold coin in the country into merchandise, and to withdraw it from circula-tion. This would contract the currency until new money could be coined or printed to take the place of over \$560,000,000 of gold withdrawn. As this sum is nearly one-third of the money in use, the effect of the contraction would be tremendous."

in use, the effect of the contraction would be tremendous." As The Sun has often pointed out, no \$500,-000,000 gold can be withdrawn from circulation. The currency of the country in actual use con-sists almost entirely of greenbacks, national hank notes, silver certificates, and silver dol-lars, amounting in the aggregate to about \$800,-600,000, besides many millions of fractional coin. Our stock of gold is nearly all locked up in the Treasury and in bank vaults, and there it would stay, no matter what premium it com-manded, for the simple reason that the Treas-ry and the banks would neither sell it nor pay it out. The expected tremendous contraction is a chimera. s a chimera.

And if gold were at a premium those who have a store of it would not be deprived of any value, but would be able to use it through its paper representatives or directly in a manner equivalent to the use of a larger sum of any less valued form of money.

DR. LEONARD takes his defeat philosophically. There are still ale and toast in the land.

THE Republican organs are asking the Prohibitionists to reconsider. The Prohibitionists have increased their vote and had already reconsidered. They will be in the field in Ohio till they capture the Republican party or down it.

THE New Orleans Picayune says the mugwumps have gone back to the Republicans, bag and baggage. They may have held a bag but we never saw they had any baggage. The mugwumps were a flying column.

THE Charleston News and Courier says: "There are more attractions for labor and capital in the South to-day than in any other part of the world." This is true of Texas.

PENNSYLVANIA is one of the most fertile States, and rich in minerals almost beyond any in the world, yet corruption is there most flagrant in connection with legislation, and it has long been notorious in the city affairs of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania is headquarters for the protectionist system, the essence and exquisite expression

THE terrible accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the outskirts of Jersev City, Sunday, was the result of criminal carelessness on the part of a telegraph operator who, by a wrong signal, caused the destruction of valuable property and the loss of human lives. The lesson is obvious. The railway service and the precautions which should always attend it cannot certainiy be perfect when the careless act or misdirection of one employe

them instructed their own way. It is a fair be discovered, no matter what party it ing citizens of Glen Rose, Dr. D. F. Jeffries question whether the cry for hygienic and may have been intended to benefit. There and Mr. William M. McCamant. is a small element in Ohio which regards the purity of the ballot box as of far greater moment than the success of any political party or the election of any individual, and the efforts of this element, small as it may be, will probably eventuate in weeding out some of the corruption and ballot box stuffing for which Ohio elections have gained such unenviable notoriety.

> BISHOP MCNIERNY testifies to the efficacy of the chestnut as an antidote for rheumatism. Two weeks ago he was induced to try the effect of carrying a chestnut in his pocket, and since then, says a Washington special, he has had no return of his rheumatic troubles. After this the much ridiculed "chestnut" may take the place of the over popular buckeye.

THE appointment of Mr. Julian Field as Postmaster at Fort Worth will settle a controversy which at one time developed more antagonism than the occasion warranted. The appointment is one, it is presumed, that will give general satisfaction.

STATE PRESS.

What the Interior Papers Say.

Is there a prejudice against colored clergy men among their flocks in Brazos County? The Bryan Pilot says that when Rev. An drew Jackson, a negro preacher convicted of murder, was asked what he had to say before sentence was pronounced, he said he had not gotten justice, because the witnesses were all against him and swore against him because they did not like his preaching out there and wanted to get rid of him. There may have been something in this. White people have been heard to say that they wondered if preachers they could not get rid of were going to live forever, implying a desire that the pastor should die. Such remarks have been construed as an instigation to commit murder in several cases.

The Center Champion says:

There will not be less than twenty candidates for the Governorship next year. Not ostensibly. A good many dark horses will fail to materialize.

The San Antonio Times thinks the local option law should be amended so as to let each beat or precinct decide the question for itself, independently of the votes of other beats in the same county. Some people think the option should be narrowed down to individuals, each deciding the liquor question for himself. The question has many ramifications. The Times states the main issue as follows:

The attempt of the State to engraft prohibi-The attempt of the State to engraft prohibi-tion on the constitution of the State, or to enact a prohibitory law by the Legislature, will be forced on the people as a political issue by the prohibitionists, and it will have to be met plumply and squarely by Demo-crats. Dodging evasion and double dealing will not stave off the inevitable issue, but they may inflict unfold damage on the Democratic party and upon the State. The ascendancy of a mongrelized party would be fully as disastrous as the rule of Republifully as disastrous as the rule of Republi-

The San Antonio Times says:

Every now and then the friends of Gen. Ross are bound to say something to remind the people that he is still in the race for Governor. This is unnecessary. To the best of our recollection he has been men-tioned as a candidate and understood to be in the race for the nomination for the last tioned as a candidate and understood to be in the race for the nomination for the last ten years, and until he authorizes a state-ment to the contrary he may be presumed to be still in the race. The Glen Rose Citizen says:

It seems now that the reports of the grass commissioners are not to be made public. Is it so bad as that?

Speaking of the many deaths of late from the reckless use of morphine, the Brenham Banner says:

Is it not about time to call a halt and stop the careless manner in which many drug-gists sell this deadly poison? Would it not he right for the Legislature to nose more stringent laws regulating its sale? The close resemblance of quinine and morphine and the liability for making mistakes made both by druggists and sick people calls for the Legislature to take some action in this important matter. A prominent medical writer has declared that if the intelligent people of the United States only knew the extent that this deadly drug is used they would be astonished. Its votaries can be counted by thousands, and not one person in a hundred can detect the victims by their appearance. The temperance and prohibi-tion advocates are continually making war on the use of intoxicating drinks, but do hey ever even think of the ravages of mor phine intemperance? The Laredo Times says:

The Austin Statesman has been pronounced no better than one of the wicked. Mr. O. P. Stark, of Valley Springs, has written to the publishers: "Owing to your osition on the great moral question of the day, temperance, standing as you do against prohibition, I consider your paper unworthy a place in the homes of Christian men and women, as well as calculated to poison the youth of our land. You will, therefore, please stop sending to me at once."

The Statesman had declared its belief that prohibition of the sale or use of any of the products of this country not only interfered with the private and personal rights, but was wholly inadequate as a remedy for drunkenness, and that "the Statesman opposes the Democratic party adopting in its platform a prohibition plank, because it violates an inalienable right, and it would destroy the efficiency of that party."

The Brownwood Bulletin is among the newcomers. It is a neat seven-column patent outside, but well provided with local news and terse editorials. The Bulletin is

evidently libel proof. It says: Many of the press are still hammering away at the libel law. Let the law stand. It's a good one.

Yes, good for shysters and harmless toward those who are beyond the reach of executions. A few prosecutions on the crimi nal side of the docket might open the eyes of some papers.

The Belton Journal says:

Chenoweth didn't berate the air while a member of the Texas Legislature for noth-ing; he was practicing for a larger sphere. People continue to marry and be given in marriage in some parts of Texas to an extent that is not warranted by law, though sanctioned by a clergyman. The Belton Journal reports a case in which the civil and ecclesiastical powers are in comflict:

Houston Privitt was married in William-Houston Privitt was married in William-son County some four years ago to Miss Martha Schan, with whom he lived until this fall, when he was married to Miss Mary Leonard. At the same time and by the same minister, Privitt's wife of four years stand-ing was married to Edmund D. Johns. And now because the State, through its sworn officers, steps in and interferes with this little arrangement, the parties consider themselves wronged. Justice Estill, after a patient hearing of all the facts, placed each of the men under a bonds of \$500, which they have thus far failed to give, and conse-quently they remain in jail. It would simplify matters a good deal to

It would simplify matters a good deal to authorize clergymen who celebrate marriages also to grant divorces. The words in the marriage ceremony, "if any man can show just cause why they may not be lawfully joined together, let him now speak or else hereafter forever hold his peace." should be a bar to further proceedings in such cases. The happy family described by the Journal may, however, manage to pass the time pleasantly in their present quarters as the guests of the county,

Gov. Irelend on Immigration. To The News.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 .- To Gov. Ireland must be assigned the paternity of one of the most unique documents that ever emanated from a public official. Allusion is made to his late letter on the subject of immigration, addressed to Horace Baker. Public judgment will define it as unique, not only by reason of the remarkably fond solicitude evinced for the future of our posterity, but also on account of the manner in which he proposes to evert the impending evils that threaten it.

The possibility of our little ones, or our little ones' little ones, being "elbowed into the sea" by the mighty rush of immigration, is an awe-inspiring subject to contemplate and particularly so when we are told that the catastrophe can be avoided only by the immediate adoption of the policy promulgated in the Governor's letter. Evidently the Governor is emphatically of the opin-ion that the Creator made an error in his calculations in donating so few square feet of lend to so numerous a progeny of Adem of land to so numerous a progeny On the other hand, his confidence On the other hand, his confidence in the ability of subsequent generations, guided by our present schemes of civilization, seems to be away below par. To be consistent, the Governor ought to advocate the building of a Chinese wall of exclusiveness. That would be a practical and positive way of closing the gap he has left in his plans. Surely this letter of his Excellency must be the legitimate result of a recent perusal of Malthus' work on overcrowding of popuof Malthus' work on overcrowding of popu-

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.

RATE STORE STORE AND COMPANY

THE NEWS is now perfecting arrangements whereby its distribution will be systematically and promptly effected upon all lines of railway centering upon and connecting with Dallas. It may be a few weeks before this is accomplished, but that it will be accomplished the public may rest assured. To the west and northwest of Dallas there have been some difficulties experienced in the matter of distribution within the past week, but it will not be long before the reading public of Texas all over the State will find THE NEWS a prompt daily visitor.

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

PETTY ECONOMY AND COLOSSAL IMPROVIDENCE.

The San Antonio Times persists in its hostility to the Comptroller. While claiming not to be unfriendly to that official, it can only injure him to repeat the charge that he continues in his office, under pay, a number of useless clerks. Probably the Times will admit that no one else will be injured, but will contend that, whether it be the friend or foe of the official, the duty of the paper to its readers and the public prohibits any consideration of amity or enmity in such cases. It would be well if this rule would always prevail. In the case of the Comptroller, THE NEWS has no motive of any kind for interposing in his behalf, beyond the consideration that he is entitled. as an honorable man and upright official, to a fair hearing through the press. The Comptroller's office, THE NEWS is able to state, during October has much less business to transact than it has at other seasons. Accordingly several vacancies by resignation of clerks in that office, which occurred about the 1st of Oct. and previously, were not filled because the business was slack. Eventually they will be filled, no doubt, as the public business may require. Possibly for a fortnight, a month or two months, the services of half a dozen

away with \$90, which he has scarcely earned.

clerks in that office supported at public ex-

pense? In the general land office nearly

all the clerks were idle some weeks while

the land office building was undergoing

repairs. Would it be right to discharge

these clerks, or, what seems to be de-

manded in the case of the Comptroller's

clerks, keep them off the streets, as if their

appearance in public were offensive? But

what has the Times to say of the State

house building bureau? Since last Jan-

uary scarcely any work has been done on

the building, and it is reported from Austin

that it will probably not begin in good

earnest until next January. Here is about

a year of holiday for four officials. They

draw some \$8000 per annum from the treas-

ury. Suppose they have only had a six

months holiday or a ninety days holiday.

The principle is the same; but there is a

significant, if not an intelligent silence,

with respect to these officials, which

suggests that it is not a motive of

principle, but of animus, that inspires the

selection of a special subject for the dis-

play of concern for the taxpaying people.

The Times has no specific censure for the

idleness of the superintendents, teachers

and employes of the asylums during their

three months holiday. Their work ceases,

but their pay goes on forever. Nothing is

wrong in keeping a military quartermaster

in pay, who, having resigned, it is found

that his place can be filled by another offi-

cer of the army, and his salary saved.

Neither does the Times sorrow over the re-

tention for a year in office under pay of an

asylum superintendent, who had no asylum

and no patients. Were the grounds of the

complaint as to the Comptroller to be

accepted as sufficient for grave censure,

every other department of the State govern-

ment, in greater or less degree, is cen-

surable. Then where is the responsibility

and who is free from reproach? If the

Comptroller is singled out for reprehension

while others are not blameless, it shows

hostility to that official. Let him and

others be judged at the bar of public opin-

ion alike, and not only as to the matter

referred to, but in official acts of vastly

greater concern to the people than the pay

of a few clerks. It is supposed to strike a

appealed to in the case of an alleged useless

clerk or porter, and the single string is

usually played for all the music there is in

it when malice inspires the strains. Will

the Times deploy its forces and tackle the

same official in his capacity as a member of

the State Land Board together with the

other members? If he has kept useless

clerks under pay, has not the Land Board

permitted the public property to be de-

spoiled to an extent ten thousand times

more costly to the taxpayer than the salary

of the idle clerk? But this investigation,

and the responsibility it discloses, would

involve others with the Comptroller. It is

too serious; it is too much like business,

and there is no clerkship question in it. It

is the custom to expend patriotic twaddle

upon useless government clerkships, but it

seems that the party cannot stand the ten-

sion of a critical inquiry into the manage-

ment of a property valued at \$100,000,000. The State officials who permit, by inaction or

\$1,000,000 a year that the school lands

should produce are blameless, but they are

POPULATION AND PROSPERITY.

nefficient measures, a loss to the people

very responsive chord when the taxpayer is

A Fort Worth critic, whose strictures upon Governor Ireland's views regarding immigration are printed in another column, does not discriminate, as in justice he should, between the Governor's reasonable objection to the policy of helping a class of persons to come into Texas who can not or will not help themselves inside or outside the State, and his far-fetched and preposterous apprehension of the State rushing headlong into the horrors of a stifling over population. Gov. Ireland is not always infallible in either speech or action, but it is seldom that he may not be accounted wiser than he talks. Even when assuming a position sound in itself on some current matter, he has a fatal facility for slopping over with superfluous expression and irrelevant sentiment. His vision of Texas as, at a not very distant day, seething and festering in the malady of an over-crowded population, desperate under the torment of mutual pressure and grinding friction, and franctically elbowing one another into the sea, is too dismal for poetry and too fantastic for prose. Such a vision has nothing whatever to rest upon but some obsolete scrap of Malthusian fallacy about population inevitably outgrowing natural means of subsistence. There is no evidence in history that density of population, per se. means scarcity of the necessaries of life for the masses. Famine, and even pestilence, has occurred as frequently in thinly popuiated countries as in thickly populated countries. Both famine and pestilence have been more frequent and ravaging for nearly a hundred years past in Ireland than in England, France, Holland or Belgium, though the ratio of population to the mile in Ireland has been running down and that of the other countries named increasing, or at least not decreasing. It is a matter of fact, too, that the period of Ireland's greatest population was the period of her greatest prosperity. The problem of a people's happiness is not a mere matter of limiting the number of mouths to be fed, but supremely a matter of political justice and sound economical conditions, assuring for all freedom and equality for the best exercise of their faculties for useful industry. the pursuit of happiness and the acquisition of a competence. Nature never yet betrayed the heart that trusted her. It is misgovernment-accumulated wrongs human ignorance or wickedness-man' inhumanity to man-that defeats the trust and does the mighty mischief by provoking the penalties of natural laws defied and the awful majesty of justice offended.

THE Philadelphia Record thanks the and so there is trouble. The persons who closely watching the official count and

with a suddenness suggestive of some evanescent terrestial stars.

ST. LOUIS is not so populous or wicked a city as Chicago, but she furnishes board and lodging to the champion base ball club.

THE music of "Dot Lleetle Sherman Band" is more discordant than it was.

CHICAGO's base ball aspirations have been rudely shattered-and by St. Louis.

"SURE I must fight if I would reign," says the Sultan, and forthwith he summons the faithful Moslems to arms; but thus far there has been no bloodshed.

ONLY a little while ago Chicago was unable to contain herself because of a victory over a New York base ball club. The muse of poetry was invoked to sing pæons of praise to the successful nine, and the hospitality of the city and several barrooms was freely accorded. Now St. Louis has snatched victory's wreath from Chicago's haughty brow, and the Chicago nine muses in sorrow.

THE Marquis of Ripon refers to his majesty, King Theebaw of Burmah, as "a cantankerous devil," who should be deposed. Strange that a lord should speak so disrespectfully of a reigning sovereign! He is almost as coarse as a New York politician.

'REV. ROBT. G. INGERSOLL'S latest move is to show up as the ecclesiastical head of a new sect, called the Secular Union. The creed of the new sect may be learned from the characteristic speech made by Mr. Ingersoll at Cleveland in accepting the office. He said:

We have got to the point where priests do not govern. We have mostly killed the aris-toctarcy of the land, and by and by we shall ex-oreise the phantoms of the air. We demand the abolition of the law with respect to the Sabbath. If the gods want to stay at home on sunday and sit around with solemn faces, let them do it. Let the gods have the heavens, but let us have the earth. If the gods want to walk out with their wives let 'em do it. If the gods want to play billiards with the stars on iday let 'em do it, so long as they don't

Bob Ingersoll is not the sort of man to be kept down very long at a time, if he can help it.

A NEW YORK paper calls on the suffragists of that city to register and be prepared to save the State and the nation. It will make very little difference which way they vote. The State will saved in any event. This always happens, no matter which way the election goes,

HYGIENE is required to be taught in the Boston schools, but the lecturer on hygiene thinks that alcohol, in its place, is a food, and a good thing when not abused;

can cause such disaster and imperil so many lives. A strict accountability of railroad companies and employes will alone suffice to prevent the too frequent recurrence of these fatal railway accidents-accountability that will make it less expensive to provide necessary precautions than to pay damages.

THERE appears to be a good deal of unanimity of sentiment, both in and out of Ohio, in favor of the appointment of John R. McLean to a consulship in some far off country, and the farther off the better.

SECRETARY LAMAR has appointed a board of inspectors of office furniture, and is determined that the property of the Government in his department shall no longer be spirited away for private or political purposes, as it has been, to the extent of thousands of dollars. This is civil service reform with the bark on it.

SAM JONES savs: "If a brother errs catch him on the bounce." That would only be to commit another error, and in any well regulated club would cause the catcher to get the bounce. The time to do the catching is before the bounce.

A NEPHEW of Jay Gould was married in Camden, New Jersey, recently, and among the bridal presents was a check for \$1000from Uncle Jay. The New York millionaire knows how to do the proper thing when it comes to contributing to a monument fund or a marriage portion.

MR. BEECHER's new theory of evolution begins with the parlor and finishes up with the kitchen.

IT appears that King Milan is not to be persuaded from his purpose to fight, if necessary, for an extension of Servia's territory without reference to any advice or action of the powers. His refusal to receive the Bulgarian Prime Minister, or any other envoy from Prince Alexander, with a proposal for a peaceable adjustment of pending difficulties, is tantamount to a declaration of war or an unconditional concession of Servia's demands. Any further negotiation between these two belligerant potentates is now out of the question.

THE official count of the vote in Ohio was begun yesterday morning, but with small prospects of being completed in less than three or four days. In one of the counties, Franklin, a technical objection was raised by a board consisting of two Democrats and one Republican, and two Republican members of the Legislature were thus secured by that party. In Cincinnati the committee of one hundred is clerks in that department might be dis- President: Friend Grover, we thank thee 'want infants instructed in hygiene want 'promises to punish fraud wherever it may

No man in the world ever received as many blows as Cranfil does, and main-tained as much composure as does the par-

The San Antonio Times has it. If says: When the dengue does strike an establish-ment it plays worst havoc than a cyclone. The editor, business manager, pressman and two carrier boys, all of the Times, are down on their backs.

Of course they are looking up, and will soon be up themselves.

The Times says: A correspondent of the GALVESTON NEWS recommends Hon. D. C. Giddings for Gov-ernor. Mr. Giddings would make a good Governor. Texas has abundance of guber-natorial timber to select from, and can hardly make a blunder.

Brother Beecher wanted a bill of particulars in the Tilton case, and the San Antonic Times says of the Land Board: "THE NEWS, in justice to itself, should bring forward specific charges."

The Houston Age chuckles as follows: The Madisonville Times advises Galves-ton, if she wants deep water, to move up and settle on the banks of the gully that runs through that town. The papers will crack jokes at the village by the sea. How funny.

The Age asks: "Does the Express know any railroad companies that pay their employes more liberally that the Gould road? Now the Age will be called the special advocate of a bloated corporation whenever it ays anything not otherwise easily answered.

The Cleburne Chronicle asks:

Since Col. Traylor, of Hood County, has said that he is not and will not be a candi-date for the Democratic nomination for comptroller, the Chronicle would ask what as become of Uncle Bill Upton, of Favette County, who, if he wishes it, can certainly get the nomination.

The Chronicle says Gov. Ireland is emi aently correct and voiced the sentiments of three-fourths of the people of Texas in his letter on the subject of bringing immigrants to Texas who are not able or willing to pay their own way.

The Glen Rose Citizens says:

The merchant who stops to go through the wilderness of reading matter in THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS will have no time left to en-tertain his loafers with the usual game of checkers.

The newspaper is a promoter of good morals. Men take it in lieu of their morning drams and read it in lieu of indulging in such little sinful games as the Citizen and the poet of the Stanislaus allude to.

The Citizen records the death of two lead-

We have always been rather an admirer of the conservative course pursued by his Excellency, but the views expressed in this letter remind us that conservatism can "o'erleap itself." Every live, energetio man of Texas, who has the pride and suc-cess of his State at heart, must admit that all obstructionists of this class work a det-riment to the State. They are like the Ar-kansas squatter that squats himself down on his little piece of land, knows nothing beyond the pale of his surroundings, and does not want to know anything—except, perhaps, the turn of the tune. Texas needs a different class of leaders to guide her to her destiny—men who are on the qui vive, abreast with the times and ac-quainted with the requirements of the hour. Such men are not difficult to find. They are right here at home. Place such men as We have always been rather an admirer

Such men are not difficult to find. They are right here at home. Place such men as Peter Smith or Joe Brown, of Fort Worth, or R. V. Tompkins, of Dallas, in the guber-natorial chair and we will wager that the sentiments expressed in their written utter-ances will not merit a place alongside of Percy's Reliques or Mother Shipton's Proph-trates

PREACHERS AND PLUNDERERS,

Bonham Honored with the Presence of these Extremely Good and Bad Elements. special to The News.

BONHAM, Oct. 19 .- All the pulpits in the city yesterday were filled with Presbyterian ministers. Three services were held at each church-morning, 3 p. m. and night. The city is full of ministers attending the Presbytery.

Burglars are doing the city. Night before last A. Burney's residence was entered and \$42 secured. Old man Donoho was relieved of \$1 50: Bob Woodson lost a watch and chain and \$32 in money. The thief also entered the residence of Andy Johnson, knocked down a gun which was sitting at the head of his bed waking Andy up. He only got a moment's sight of the fast retiring intruder, and consequently could tell nothing about him, only that he was in his sock feet.

News comes over the telephone line from Ravenna that a farmer was relieved of \$262 between that place and Bonham. Officers

between that place and Bonham. Officers from here are now out after the highway-man. The farmer had sold his cotton here in the evening, and was on his way home. There is no clew to the perpetrators of these late outrages. The postoffice muddle remains unchanged. The matter has been referred to the Postal Department at Washington, and the people expect to know in a short while what is to be done with the office. This matter has caused considerable ill feeling. Horseback riding is getting to be quite a craze among the young ladies of the city, and quite a number are taking advantage of this healthful exercise.

of this healthful exercise.

The Russian violet will be greatly in de-mand the coming season. It is of a deep purple, almost black, while the center is of a bright orange.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Oscar G. Murray to Succeed W. H. Newman.

Freight Men as Managers of Passenger Traffic in Texas - Tackhammer's Tomahawk Rates to Capture a Gang of Beef Eaters-Spikes, Sparks, Cross Ties and Cowcatchers.

Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Oct. 19 .- It is understood on good authority that Mr. Oscar G. Murray, of the Santa Fe Railway, will succeed Mr. W. H. Newman as general traffic manager of the Gould system in Texas, with headquarters at Dallas. Mr. Murray is regarded as one of the ablest railroad men in this State, and his appointment in the Gould system is a cause of satisfaction to his many friends. The change of headquarters to Dallas will be made about the 1st of December. Mr. Newman will reach Dallas on a brief visit Wednesday morning. Railroad Editor Morning News:

Mr. Oscar G. Murray has been identified with the railroad history of Texas for nearly seventeen years past. He was a nephew of Mr. George B. Nichols, formerly superintendent of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad, and became general freight and passenger agent of that line somewhere about 1868.

So efficient was his management of the affairs of the traffic department of that road that from the beginning of his career young Murray won the confidence and esteem of the directors, among them the late T. W. Pierce, then president of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson, who was ever afterward his constant friend.

In 1871, when the Galveston, Houston and Henderson was sold to the Gould people, Mr. Murray was retained in the position he had occupied under the former owners. His contemporaries in the general offices of the road at that period were: John Sealey, president; H. M. Hoxie, were: John Sealey, president; H. M. Hoxle, vice president and manager; F. P. Killeen, secretary; J. H. Hutchings, treasurer; J. H. Crowley, master of transportation, and H. J. Small, master mechanic. In 1873, on the completion of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe to Arcola, Mr. Mur ray was tendered the position he now holds, of general freight and passenger agent, and has beld it ever since with

of general freight and passenger agent, and has held it ever since with marked ability and discharged its complicated and constantly increasing bur-dens with honor to himself and with satis-faction to the stockholders. Mr. Murray has seen the road since his connection with it expand from a line of forty-three miles in extent in 1877 to a mileage of about 600 miles in 1885, a result to the successful accom-plishment of which he has contributed per-haps more than any general officer of the aps more than any general officer of the

Santa Fe, He is a cultured gentleman, having been liberally educated in his youth and been admitted to the bar in New York before coming South. He brings to the Mis-souri Pacific a ripe experi-ence, a robust mental and physical empirement and parkens the strengest comequipment, and perhaps the strongest con-stituency of personal and business friends of any prominent railroad official in the

Southwest. Of Oscar Murray can be said that, though his rise has been rapid, each step in his career has been earned by arduous labor and strict devotion to duty. Preferment never made him arrogant, and his friend-ship never deserted those whom he left be-hind in the ranks. He has always com-passed the affection of those who worked under him, the respect of his fellow officers and the confidence and esteem of those above him. above him.

above him. His promotion is a deserved tribute to his abilities, and while it is a source of congratulation to the Missouri Pacific people, it will be a great loss to the Santa Fe managemedt, who, while they rejoice at the enlargement of his field of usefulness, cannot but feel the void his resignation will make in their ranks. Statistic the News

Special to The News.

each department, who can give their undi-vided attention to their respective duties, and knowing the advantage this gives to Kansas and the West over Texas, and being desirous to locate in a section where there is a prospect of the country settling up, I have doubts about my locating in your State. But," continued the gentleman, "I like your town and the State generally. You must, however, have immigration here, and I fear you won't get it if you have to de-pend on freightmen to look after that inter-est." PROSPECTOR.

TACKHAMMERS TOMAHAWKING EACH OTHER. The Forepaugh Circus Co. broke up for the season at St. Charles yesterday, says the Globe-Democrat of Sunday, and this morning they will start for their homes in the East on passage tickets that cost them considerably less than the damage to their shoe leather would be had they undertaken the journey on foot. The first bid for the business was by the Vandalia, at \$11 per passenger to New York and Philadelphia. The Chicago and Alton then bid \$8, which was at once met by all the lines except the Vandalia, which quoted \$7. This was immediately met by a bid from the Ohio and

mediately met by a bid from the Ohio and Mississippi at \$6, which was in turn snowed under by the Vandalia by a \$5 rate. At this juncture the Wabash flung in a \$4 rate, but withdrew it later on. This bid was put in, however, more as a temporary disturbing element than for any other purpose, as it seemed to be understood by the Van-dalia's opponents that that line should have the business after the \$8 bid had been passed, and the only question was how low they could safely run the bids without being obliged to haul the party. Of course, the contract was awarded the Vandalia, as its bid was the lowest (\$5), and over one hun-dred of the circus people will start to New York and Philadelphia via that route this morning, and it may be said in this con-nection that no circus party, nor any other party, ever traveled over a better railway or a more comfortable passenger equip-ment. The rate obtained—\$5 per passenger —after deducting the bridge arbitrary of 75 cents for each ticket, leaves the Van-dalia \$4 25 a passenger to New York and Philadelphia. But the one great ques-tion involved is this: If the Vandalia man-agement can carry a passenger, if he be a circus man, to New York for \$4 25, is it not and Philadelphia. But the one great ques-tion involved is this: If the Vandalia man-agement can carry a passenger, if he be a circus man, to New York for \$4 25, is it not robbing the public when it charges \$22, the regular rate; or if New York travel cannot be hauled for less than \$22 a passenger, does not a \$4 25 rate rob the owners of the railway of their just dues. Now, there is no good business sense exhibited in hauling circus people to New York at \$4 25, when no further benefits to the roads can be ex-pected of them, and charging a St. Louis merchant \$22 for the same service when he will return with a half dozen or more cars of merchandise which pay their way at rates that are fixed at the highest possible point. It is said of course that the \$5 rate was the result of a rate war, but who authorized the pas-senger agents of the companies in interest to plunge these properties into a war and sacrifice their earning power and oppor-tunity? The agreed rate on this class of business—i. e. theatrical—to New York is \$16 a ticket, and no one supposes that this circus company would not have paid that rate, had the agents of the roads held to the street yesterday that officials belonging to the executive department of several of the companies in interest would give all the ins the executive department of several of the companies in interest would give all the ins and outs of this "circus rate war" a search-ing investigation in the near future, and follow it up with requests for the resigna-tion of the instigators of the cut.

PACIFIC MAILS.

Some time ago the government refused to pay the subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steam ship Co., thus practically putting an end to the regular running of, steamers between San Francisco and Australia. A telegram was received here yesterday from Mr. J. W Moore, general passenger agent of the Un-ion Pacific Road at Omaha, stating that he was officially advised that the running of Australian steamships would be continued, and that the Oceanic Steamship Co. will control the sailings. This is very impor-tant news to a large portion of the railway fraternity. fraternity.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT RATES.

A meeting of the Chicago rate committee was held at Joint Agent Moore's office in Chicago yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering a restoration of freight rates from Chicago to interior points in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, governed by the Middle and States Association. When ough rates to the East were lowered and Infaulty became demoralized, these rates fol-lowed suit. Although they have been very low and been a great loss to the railroad companies, they have never been restored, because the railroads did not care to advance too many rates at one time. In some cases the reduction was equivalent to 50 per cent. For instance grain rates to Colum-bus, O., were quoted at 6 cents, where the tariff rate is about 11 cents.

express car, baggage car, ladies coach and one sleeper were wrecked, two of the coaches being badly smashed. The passen-gers all escaped without injury.

BUILDING A RALROAD AT NIGHT. The construction of the Transcaspian Railroad proceeds slowly. In compliance with Gen. Annenkoff's directions, the work is as far as possible carried on at night by means of lanterns. The chief cause, how-

ever, of the slow pace complained of is the ever, of the slow pace complained of is the large number of bridges which have to be constructed at almost every verst across the small watercourses emanating from the neighboring hills, and dry except in winter and autumn. As all the bridges are con-structed of stone arches and are not pile bridges, the time required is obviously con-siderable. The heat at present is almost insupportable. Lately the thermometer has been standing at 122° Fahrenheit.

A SOUTHERN ROAD SOLD.

RICHMOND, Oct. 19.-The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick Railroad has just been purchased by a syndicate headed by James B. Pace, of this city, and Dunavant, Kelley & Piper, of Memphis, and will be reorganized Nov. 10. The road is now operated fortyfive miles, from Memphis to Holly Springs, Miss. The new syndicate will proceed to extend the road sixty miles from Holly Springs to a point on the Mobile and Ohio Road. In the course of a year the road will be extended to Birmingham, Ala., through the great coal and iron section where Mr. Pace and other Richmond capi-talists have invested a good deal of money. PARIS SECURES THE MARSHALL AND NORTH-WESTERN.

PARIS, Oct. 19.-Paris has subscribed enough to-day to insure the building of the Marshall and Northwestern Railroad to this point. Frank Fitzhugh, G. W. Campbell, W. E. Massingburg, Tom Broad and Dr. J. H. Neagle were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions from the citizens to-day, and they had until 8 o'clock this even-to close the trade provided the necessary amount was raised. That has already been done, so Paris gets the road.

MASS MEETING AT SHERMAN. Special to The News.

SHERMAN, Oct. 19 .- At a meeting of the railroad committee to-night at 9 o'clock, it was decided to hold a mass meeting of citizens to-morrow night. The general sentiment is in favor of a Sherman road rather than a Marshall road. Messrs. Hartsell, Lloyd and Scott are still in the city.

SIFTED CINDERS.

Mr. W. F. Whitehouse, having resigned the presidency of the St. Louis and Cairo Road, Mr. Charles Hamilton has been elected president and general manager.

Commissioner Carman, of the Northwestern Traffic Association, announces a special rate of 20 cents per 100 pounds on iron rol-lers for roller mills, heavy, cast, boxed, o. r., from Chicago group to St. Paul and Minneanolis Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. The entire property of the Rochester and Pittsburg Rællway Co. was soid Saturday at Rochester under a decree of the Supreme Court, by the Hon. John M. Davy, referee. It was purchased in the interest of bond-holders by Abram Iselin, of New York, for \$1,100,000. W. H. Olmstead, on behalf of certain of the stockholders, forbade the sale. General Freight Agent Bird, of the St Paul Road, says that his line never shipped as much freight as at present. Thursday 2200 cars were loaded, the largest number ever loaded in one day during the history

the road. It was reported Sunday that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Co. had purchased the Des Moines and Osceola Road, an Iowa narrowguage line about a hundred miles long, for which the Chicago and Northwest-ern has been negotiating for some time. Asked as to the truth of the rumor President Mitchell said yesterday: "We have not purchased the line or leased it." Asked if the St. Paul Co. was negotiating for the pur-chase of the road he said: "I of course can-not say what we may or may not be negotinot say what we may or may not be negoti ating for."

The Nickel-Plate Road has issued a special The Nickel-Plate Road has issued a special anthracite coal tariff from Buffalo to points on its line and Western connections. The new rates will go into effect on Nov. 1. The new rates to Chicago are \$2 per gross ton, and \$2 25 to East St. Louis, or 25 per cent higher than those now in effect. Commis-sioner Midgley will soon issue a new tariff to correspond with the above advance.

The Burlington Road has sent the follow-

ANOTHER DALLAS ENTERPRISE. Billy Kilgore as a Go-as-you-Please Messrs. BLACH & CO. will open on or about Nov. 1 Long-Distance Collector.

NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

The Cold Weather Breeds Annovance - Mr. Meredith's Condition Critical-Sunday

Law Violation-Court Notes, Etc. SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

SHERMAN, Oct. 19,-A few days ago two men by the name of ..., who live about six miles out of the city on the Kentuckytown road, started to leave the State and also a number of unpaid grocery bills. Billy Kilgore, of the firm of Wm. Scott & Co., grocers, East Lamar street, heard of the intended "skip" and determined to intercept them. He followed them on horse back five miles north of Red River, and, abandoning his horse at this point, took the train for Caddo and succeeded in heading them off in the streets at that place. He was here joined by John and Jonas Cobb, brothers of the City Attorney of Sherman, and John Bryant, Indian policeman. Kilgore, aware that he was clothed with no legal authority be a good man to get after delinquent cus tomers.

AT THE CITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen at the City Hall to-night it was moved and carried that bids be advertised for the erec tion of a new engine house on Travis street. A request from the saloon men to be al-A request from the saloon men to be al-lowed to sell liquor on the Sundays before and after the fair was "sat down upon" after a heated argument pro and con. The chief of police was instructed to strictly en-force the law against all dealers selling on Sunday. The meeting of to-night was the stormiest held for months.

COLD SPELL.

I have now the most complete line of Fancy Goods, Books and Toys that can be found in Texas. Call and see for yourselves. J. D. A. HARRIS, 730 and 732 Main Street. As was anticipated when the slow rain set in yesterday it has developed into a cold, murky, disagreeable spell, likely to last for some time. Throughout the city the usual store hoisting ejaculations are heard, and more than one church trial is liable to grow To find clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps and custom made clothing so cheap at the Globe Cloth-ing House, 706 Elm street. out of to-day's work. Chimney sweeps are in demand in the older parts of the town where the brick chimneys stand monuments to "auld long syne."

STILL QUITE LOW.

A NEWS reporter visited William Mere-dith at his residence, 131 North Montgomery street, this morning and found him still in a critical condition from the wounds received in the runaway of Saturday afternoon. His life is despaired of by some of his relatives. SUNDAY LAW.

According to orders given the Chief of Police by the City Council two weeks ago the Police Department kept a strict watch yesterday and arrested one barkeeper for violating the Sunday law.

COURT NOTES.

A CRAZY MAN. For spectacles and eyeglasses go to L. E Curtis, jeweler, 701 Main street, Dallas. Deputy Sheriff Ellis arrived from Bells to-day with J. T. Estis, a crazy man, who was caught near Bells. He will have a trial before Judge Gregg to-morrow.

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

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

Do you wear the Will Hunstable shoe?

Best in the World-Dr. Julius King's spec-tacles and eye glasses. For sale in gold, silver and rubber frames by F. Austin.

FOR SALE.

SEALED BIDS ARE INVITED for the pur-D chase of the entire plant of the DALLAS BARREL AND WOODEN-WARE FACTORY,

including real estate, buildin chinery and

EDWARD GRAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Merchants' Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas. THOMPSON & CLINT, LAWYERS. Especial attention given to Federal Court prac-tice. 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.

PROFESSIONAL.

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

W. B. WRIGHT, G. G. Wright, J. J. Eckford, Wright, Wright & Eckford, Lawyers, 715 Main St., Dallas. N. R. MORGAN, Attorney at Law and Nota-ry Public. Special Attention to Collec-tions. Meridian, Bosque Co., Tex.

M^{ORGAN, GIBBS & FREEMAN,} ATTORNEYS AT LAW

a wholesale

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION

BUSINESS AT 726 COMMERCE ST.

such as Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Beans, Dried Fruit, etc.

Read Our Record for Four Years.

Members of all organizations contributing on mortality secure protection at cost. The claims of our individual institution to superior econ-omy are based on our youth and the care with which risks are taken. The following table, compiled from official data, covering four years, from July 12, 1881, illustrates the econ-omy of the benevolent plan as compared to that of old line companies:

 *Texas Bevint As..
 \$28 00
 \$35 00
 \$67 00

 Knights of Honor.
 39 00
 39 50
 156 00

 Old Line Life.....
 105 52
 145 84
 239 64

*The Texas Benevolent Association relieves members of all lodge duties, an immunity worth, in itself, fifty dollars per annum to any

worth, in itself, fifty dollars per annum to any business man. The Texas Benevolent Association, inde pendent of death claims, allows sick benefits to indigent members (a sum sufficient to enable them to keep up their protection during sick ness), also pays claims until the total disa bility clause, which includes one-half of theh certificates in cash, in case of insanity, or loss of both arms or feet, which makes their in demnity worth 50 per cent. more than any other co-operative company doing business in

vorld, all of which is included in the above

information of the general public, we

er by their frequent of to For information apply to R. B. PARROTT, Manager.

How Wonderful!

Misses' School Shoes \$1 25 and \$1 50,

Patterson, the People's Druggist, 700

Men's Hand Sewed Button \$5. at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 786 Elm street.

Superior Early Breakfast stoves and ranges, hard and soft coal and wood heat-ing stoves at Harry Bros.

Men's Hand Sewed Walk Phast \$5,

at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 786 Elm street

Main Street, corner Poydras.

Age 35 | Age 44 | Age 55 |per \$1000 per \$1000 per \$1000

They will always keep on hand a full line of Northern Produce,

a specialty

513 MAIN ST., DALLAS.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. REEVES & SPENCE-ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 604 Main Street Dallar The Start LAW, 604 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

BALL & BURNEY-IVY H. BURNEY, Notary Public.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

BOARDING-At Mayer's Garden Europeau Restaurant. Positively the best meals in Dallas; by the week \$4; with room \$5.

A GENTLEMAN, or gentleman and wife, can find a nice, furnished room with board, at 20 St. Louis street.

FOR SALE.

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

COTTON BRANDS, ALPHABETS, AND FIG-ures, Rubber Stamps, Stencils, etc. FRED A. SMITH. 114 Tremont street, Galveston. FOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission Fhouse, jewelry, albums, blank books, sta-tionery, oil paintings, hosiery. 613-615 Elm st. FOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission House, sample boots and shoes, tinware, glassware, crockery, underclothing. 613-615 Elm. FOR SALE—Pure-bred acclimated Jersey heif-ers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-tered bulls, at Rutherglen Stock Farm, Dallas, FOR SALE-3regist'd A. J. C. C. Jersey bulls; F choice butter strains Cchampion of America, Albert Pansey, St. Helier. Geo. W. Jackson, Waco FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 65x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 980 Main street, Dallas.

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

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

The undersigned desires to state that he has this day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a partner in his FLOAT LINE, and the style of firm will hereafter be MELONE & BROWN. We shall be pleased to receive orders for work in our line, and will guarantee satisfaction and dispatch. B. H. MELONE, Office with Sinker, Davis & Co. Both tele-phones. [Refer to DALLAS MORNING NEWS.] Dallas, Oct. 1, 1885. BOARDING.

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

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

GOULD SYSTEM ANNUAL REPORTS

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.-The Gould lines of Texas sent in their annual report to the Comptroller to-day. Receipts (gross) of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railway for the year, were \$296,690; expenses \$274,454. Tonnage 238,000,000 pounds.

Texas and Pacific earnings \$5,701,814; ex-

Texas and Pacific earnings \$5,701,814; ex-penses \$4,792,183. Tonnage 10,000,000 tons. Missouri, Kansas and Texas—including the East Line and Red River, the Dallas and Wichita and the Trinity and Sabine Rail-ways—receipts, \$6,928,143; expenses, \$4,123,-409. Tonnage, 1,639,965,887 pounds. International and Great Northern—includ-ing the Henderson, the Houston and the Georgetown branches—receipts, \$2,583,619; expenses, \$1,819,226. Tonnage, 978,647 tons. The annual report of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway shows: Receipts, \$44,903; expenses, \$176,222. Tonnage, 1,355,-000 tons.

The Gould lines in Texas fell off \$1,872,075 in receipts as compared with the year end-ing Oct. 1, 1884.

FREIGHT MEN AS PASSENGER AGENTS. FORT WORTH, Oct. 18.-In making the grand rounds this morning your correspond. ent "rounded up" an ex-railroad man who at present is living in St. Louis, but is now on a tour of inspection over the State with the view of locating should he find a suitable location. Speaking of Texas and her railroads, the gentleman remarked that our State and the railroads in it are, and have been for some time past, laboring under great disadvantages. Being anxious for an item, your correspondent applied the "pump," and requested the ex-railroader to proceed. "Well," the gentleman continued, "the fact is the passenger and immigrant business of the roads in Texas and leading to your State is is the hands of freight men, and they look upon the passenger business as a second consideration and don't give it the attention necessary to compete with those lines that have their freight and passenger

ger departments separate. A freight man naturally has a dislike for the passenger business, and don't care to study it, and the result is that, where the passenger and immigrant business is depassenger and immigrant business is de-pending on a freight man, it is not taken care of as it would be if the departments were separate. In this way your State is being badly left on the immigration busi-ness, which, of course, is the all-important feature both with your roads and State. You can readily see," continued the gen-tleman, "that if this immigration business is not encoded for the freight husiness is not You can readily see," continued the gen theman, "that if this immigration business is not cared for, the freight business is not poople there is no freight, and in order to keep the freight business moving the ingration business has to get due consid-eration and attention, and your opposition, namely, Kansas, Nebraska and the North-west roads, all have men in full charge of the passenger department, and they give it their undivided attention and have full power to act, and in that way keep the tide of immigration pouring into their respective twist sto be facts," remarked the gentleman, "I could not help saying that you were laboring under a great disadvantage in Texas, and you or any business man can see with a moments thought that no State or line of railroad that has to depend on one man who has charge of both the freight and have separate men in charge of each depart have separate men in charge of the treight and have separate men in charge of the freight and have separate men in charge of each depart have separate men in charge of bot

A TRAIN ROBBER ARRESTED

Dent Smith was arrested in Kansas City yesterday on charge of train robbery, and will be taken to Oxford, Miss., by Sheriff Ivv

Smith is a colored man, and is one of a gang that has systematically plundered the Illinois Central Railroad for some time

The scheme was to board freight cars at some station, and then throw packages of goods out of the door at some point on the road where confederates were ready to take care of them. The amount which has been stolen in this way is considerable, and can not be ascertained.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

TRAINS COLLIDE. A collision between a Wabash passenger train and a Hannibal freight engine attached o caboose occurred Saturday morning on the other side of the Hannibal bridge, and causing a delay of several hours. The Wabash train left the Union depot, Kansas City at 7 o'clock, and crossing the Hanni-al bridge ran into the Hannibal engine and ab bridge ran into the Hannibal engine and the manibal engine was derailed. Engineer method for the Hannibal, jumped down and the set of the Hannibal, jumped down at the standt the distance of over twenty-five for daughter, were passengers on the Rock bland train. They were on their was to bland the accident. A NEW LOCOMOTIVE.

A NEW LOCOMOTIVE.

A new locomotive that promises good results in economy is undergoing trial on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is known as the Coventry engine, named after the inventor, a Chicago man. Outwardly, except that the smoke stack is close to the cab, there is nothing to distinguish it from a common locomotive. The novelty is in the boiler, which

motive. The novelty is in the boller, which has a return flue, thus doubling the length of the tube, and considerably more than doubling the time of the retention of the heated gases within the boller. As the heat in the return flues has been frequently tested at between 1100° and 1200°, the inventor claims that it is better to utilize it than to let it escape like rifle shot from a straight line. He claims also that the length of the tube insures the consumption of much

The Burlington Road has sent the follow-ing notice to agents and connections: "Special or palace live-stock cars belong-lng to private individuals or corporations, or to railroad companies, not exceeding forty feet in length, outside measurement, will be hauled over this company's lines in Illinois, Iowa or Missouri in accordance with rules of joint Western cassification, which are as follows: 'Special or palace live-stock cars, not exceeding forty feet in length, outside measurement, empty, will be charged five cents per mile between points east of the Missouri River. No mile-age will be paid, loaded or empty, either way.' Special or palace live-stock cars are such as differ in their size or internal ar-rangement from the ordinary stock car in use by railroad companies." BIKES AND SPARKS.

SPIKES AND SPARKS.

During the month of September the ship-ments of live stock and dressed beef from Chicago to the seaboard amounted to 74,776 tons.

The earnings of the Wabash for the month of September were \$1,236,160, a decrease of \$191,715. The Wabash has fallen \$968,761 below its last year's earnings in the first nine months.

Commissioner Fink, being asked whether it was true that he had resigned, replied that he would keep the commissionership for the present, but that he was anxious to ret out get out

get out. The Georgia House of Representatives has defeated the bill amending the railroad commission laws so as to grant roads the right to make their own rates, subject to re-vision only on complaint. This bill received eighty-three votes, while eighty-eight were necessary to its passage. necessary to its passage.

The gross earnings of fifty-one roads dur-ing the month of September amounted to \$19,884,139, against \$19,840,595 in 1884, an increase of \$35,544. The gross earnings of forty-seven roads from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 amounted to \$142,949,985, against \$145,028,677 in 1884, a decrease of \$2,078,692.

In 1884, a decrease of \$2,078,692. Negotiations are said to be pending by which the Indiana,*Alabama and Texas, whose route is from Clarksville, Tenn., to Princeton, Ky., will pass under the control of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern. The completion of the road to Princeton is now assured. If the deal is made the Indi-ana, Alabama and Texas will be changed from a parrow gauge to a standard gauge from a narrow gauge to a standard gauge

The Vicksburg and Meridian, 140 miles of road, will be made a standard gauge on next Saturday, the 23d of this month. This is the first step toward making all the lines composing the Queen and Crescent Route of the same gauge as their Northern con

The Railway Gazette says: The promo tion of Reuben Wells to be assistant to the president of the Louisville and Nashville has placed it in the power of the directors to make J. T. Harrahan again the general manager of the great system of roads con-trolled by the company. Railway men and the public are glad to see these appointments, and congratulate the fortunate

The prices of most of the railway stocks continue to be firm, and in some cases to advance.

Women Under Fire. Chicago Tribune.

The one reproach upon American woman hood that every womanly woman is often forced to confess in shame, is the fact that America stands alone in the ill-disguised auction of women and fortune to titled adventurers.

Ex-Gov. English, who was married last week, is the wealthiest man in Connecticut. His estate is valued at from \$4,000,000 to

before Judge Gregg to-morrow. COURT NOTES. District Court—The case of Doyle vs. Douglass was called to-day and postponed on account of the absence of Judge Henry, at Dallas, detained by his wife's illness. The following attorneys were present: James A. Baker, Jr., Houston; Leon Levi, Galveston; Brown & Gunter and E. C. McLean, representing attaching creditors; Hare & Head and Gibson, Mexia, represent-ing plaintiff; Doyle, J. R. Cowles and C. N. Buckner, representing Sheriff Douglass. The case, which is a most inter-esting one, arose out of the following facts: Attaching creditors Harris & Bro., W. D. Cleveland and T. W. House, levied on the stock of goods of Mosely Bros., Denison & Mexia, on Jan. 24, 1884. Mosely Bros. had made an assignment on the night of Jan. 23, 1884, of which the attaching credi-tors knew nothing, but their attorneys, Jas. A. Baker, of Houston, and E. C. McLean, of Sherman, considered the assignment invalid and held attachments in this suit. As-signee W. E. Doyle sues Douglass in turn makes parties of the attaching creditors and their sureties on the indemnity bonds. Justice Court-George C. Freeman, charged with fraudulently disposing of mortgaged property, was before Judge Hinkle to-day for preliminary hearing. The attorneys not being prepared the case was continued for a few days. The defendant is still out on bond. This case will prove quite interesting, and a large crowd were disappointed in the courtroom this morn ing when the case was continued. — Tice Court-Mat Smith, charged with assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was ind \$5 and costs. — May Turner, was charge was fined \$5 and cost. A dive Lew sume charge was fined \$5 and cost.

Mary Turner, vagrancy, was fined \$5 and osts. Addie Lee, same charge, was fined \$5 and

Maggie St. Clair, same charge, was fined

County Commissioners—This court was not in executive session to-day, and Clerk Dickerman was busy all day issuing war-rants passed by the board during last week's session.

COUNTY COURT.

Reynolds vs. Bellis Furniture Co., Denison, was called again in the County Court to-day. Argument was concluded and the case given to the jury, which will report at 9 o'clock in the morning.

English as She Spoke,

Hartford Post The following paragraphs are copied literally from a notice posted in the rooms of the Hotel de Russie at Yalta in the Crimea: the Hotel de Russie at valta in the Crimea:
2. Accounts on white paper are delivered every day to be verified, and they are paid by leaving the Hotel, or by a longer stay, every Saturday.
4. In the rooms can be placed only so many persons as there are beds, excepte if there are put reserve beds in, of which every one costs 50 kepecks.

TO THE HOTEL BELONGS

1. A beautiful dining' room, Rushan and French cooking. Table d'hote dinner from 1 to 6 o'elock

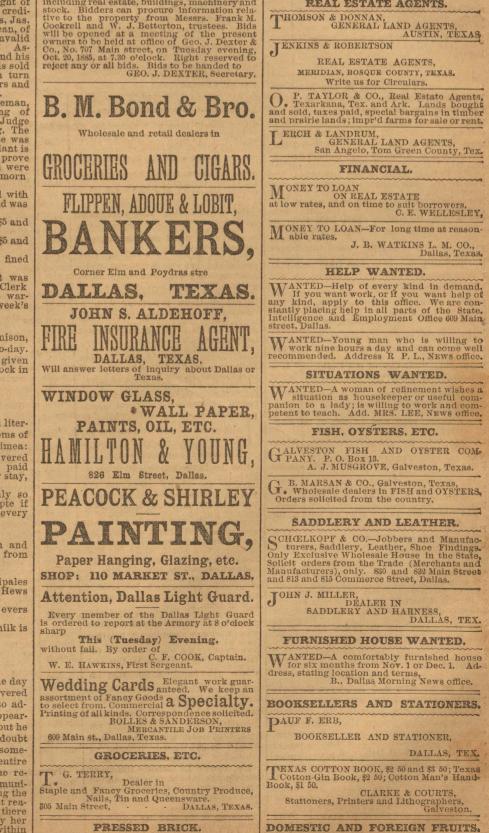
Conversation salon with a royale.
 Reading room with the principales Rushan, French, English and German Hews

papers. 5. Baths of sea and sweatwater at evers haur. 8. Possessing ownes cows fresch milk is to be had every morning and eve.

A Mare's Nest.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A newspaper reporter, traveling one day along a new line of railroad, discovered close to the track a quantity of hay, so adjusted that it had a very suspicious appear ance. He did not dare to remove it, but he wrote to his paper that he had no doubt that under this hay was concealed something that would bring ruin upon the entire country. An aged farmer, seeing the recountry. An aged farmer, seeing the re-porter's report, at once wrote a communi-cation, signing it "Agricola," informing the editor that there was not the slightest rea-son for alarm; that the hay was put there by his bay mare, and that it was only her nest, she having preferred to repose within hearing of the locomotive. After this the reporter did not find any more mare's nests along the railroad.



DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FRUITS.

PRESSED BRICK-Best pressed brick at M. W. RUSSEY'S YARD, second yard below bridge. Orders promptly filler's A PPLES, bananas, oranges, lemons and Cali-fornia fruits always at DE STEFANO BROS., Dallas,

6

EPITAPHS.

From the Boston Courier. ON A TEMPERANCE MAN. A noted temperance man lies here, The green turf o'er his head; No man e'er saw him on his bier Till after he was dead.

ON AN AMATEUR ANGLER. He angled in many a purling brook, But lacked the angler's skill; He lied about the fish he took, And here he's lying still.

ON AN ACTOR.

Ambition's part he oft assayed, But never won renown, And in the last great act he played Death rung the curtain down; For fame he longed; it kept afar, And life was full of jars; But if he failed to be a star, He's now above the stars.

ON A POLICEMAN. Panse, stranger, panse, and drop a tear, To pass would be a poor way To show respect—a cop lies here Instead of in a doorway.

ON AN HONEST BAKER. No bread he needs, he kneads no dough, He sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, He did much baking here below, But now he's gone where there's no baking.

ON A HOD-CARRIER.

Here lies a hod-carrier under the sod; He's happy, there's no doubt of that; He carried in life many bricks in his hod, But never a brick in his hat.

ON A DUDE.

Go, stranger, go to yonder mound And grief's sad tribute pay there;
"Ah! there," he to the girls would say, When living, in a giggling way;
So when we placed him 'neath the ground, We murmured softly, "Stay there!"

GENIUS AT HOME.

Robert and Elizabeth Browning Both "Heaven Born"-The Romance of Poetry.

Hattie Tyng Griswold in Chicago Tribune. There is nothing finer in all the annals of genius than the love and marriage of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The union of two such minds presents something unique in literature; and the happy blending of their lives in one is one of the strongest evidences anywhere presented that genius may be happy at the fireside-that there is not necessarily anything fatal to domestic peace in the possession of that godlike quality. Comparatively little has been known of the lives of these poets-the fact of their having resided in Italy throughout their married life having kept them somewhat aloof from the gossip loving writers of their own country, and the tourists both from England and America who were so fond of calling upon there seldom succeeded them in establishing anything like intimate relations with them. But the story of their life is told In their writings, and it is from their own pages that the most of it can be gleaned. Elizabeth was an invalid previous to her marriage, and the two came to know each other through their poems. They were mutually attracted, and that marriage followed. The marriage was disapproved by her father, and he cast her off in consequence. and never became reconciled to her. This was one of the causes of their living abroad. The estrangement was a source of unfailing grief to the sensitive daughter, who, having regained a degree of health after marriage, and being situated pleas-antly in life, had no other great sorrow. At first she feels that even love cannot call her back to life, and that she must not join another to her sad fate. But a little later che writes:

But a little later she writes:

The face of all the world is changed, I think, Since first I heard the footsteps of thy soul, More still, O still, beside me, as they stole Betwixt me and the outer brink Of obvious death, where I, who thought to child

Was caught up into love and taught the whole Of life in a new rhyme. The cup of dole God gave for baptism I am fain to drink, And praise its sweetness, sweet with thee a-near.

And again:

As brighter ladies do not count it strange For love to give up acres and degree, 1 yield the grave for thy sake, and exchange My near, sweet view of Heaven for earth with thee.

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ing apart from her religion.

SHATTERED DREAMS.

How sweetly comes the picture of these two gifted souls sitting there together through so many years, thinking their great thoughts and living on with more than the fervor of youth. Here he planned what he meant to do when the long, dark autumn evening of life should come, and when the music of all life's voices should have ceased. But his dream of their old age, "By the Fireside," like most of such dreams, was shattered, not fulfilled, but he has told what their communion was like, in these lines

When if I think but deep enough You are wont to answer prompt as a rhyme, And you, too, find without a rebuff The response your soul seeks, many a time Piercing its fine flesh stuff.

Their perfect union he describes thus: My own, see where the years conduct. At first 'twas something our two souls Should mix as mists do; each is sucked Into each now; on the new stream rolls Whatever rocks obstruct.

Think when our one soul understands The great word which makes all things new, When earth breaks up and heaven expands, How will the change strike meand you, In the house not made with hands?

0, I must feel your brain prompt mine, Your heart anticipate my heart; You must be just before, in fine, See and make me see in my part New depths of the divine.

And here is where he describes his own calling and mission in life:

There took my station and degree; So grew my own small life complete, As nature obtained her best of me, One born to love you, sweet.

One born to love you, sweet. There was but one child as the fruit of this royal marriage of genius. But surely he will consider his lineage as the most illus-trious in literature. It is a pleasant story told of the street beggars who walk through Via Maggio under the windows of Casa Guidi that they always spoke of the English woman who lived in that house simply and touchingly as "the mother of the beautiful child."

child." But her love for this one beautiful darling taught her the whole truth and the whole possibility of motherhood. It made her heart go out in deepest sympathy to all mothers everywhere, as when she writes thus—to "friends unknown and a land un-vicited over the see". visited over the sea":

Shall I speak like a poet or run Into weak woman's tears for relief? Ah, children! I never lost one—

WOMEN'S EYES.

Some Examples of Their Power, and a Tribute to Some Specimens.

New York Star.

Though fully aware of the value of her other charms, and perfectly able to wield them with telling discretion, the average American woman seems utterly unconscious of the marvelous power of the human eye. She can say as many pretty things as her fairer sisters of the Germanic and her duskier sisters of the Latin races; she can smirk, smile, nod, do everything else that attracts and fascinates-except to use her eyes. With these, too freequently, she can only stare. Of English women nearly the same thing can generally be said. The women of England and America pose

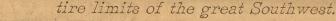
and study effects before their mirrors quite as much as those of other countries. They know, as well as any, how to make capital out of a pretty foot, neck and arms; but when it comes to killing with a glance, they only succeed in failing.

In answer to the poet who calls the eye "the window of the soul," Kate Field dryly observes that "it is, truly, too bad to dump the soul into the rest of the garret rubbish, the soul into the rest of the garret rubbish." though the joke does not entirely destroy the figure. Since Homer's day poets of all grades have touched, more or less deftly, upon that which is possible to the eye, from Ben Johnson, who sang, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," to the equally enthusiastic hymnologist, who ex-claimed, "I will guide thee with mine eye." Women's "glowing orbs" have inspired many an English and American rhymester, causing them to pour forth rapturous song: women's "glowing orbs" have inspired many an English and American rhymester, causing them to pour forth rapturous song; yet, save when she winks at some favored cavalier, the English or the American divinity seldom exacts any service of her eyes, except the gratification of her curios-ity. The children of both these countries are keenly alive to the inexhaustble re-sources of the human eye, and it is difficult to understand why they abandon the exer-cise of the optic power as they mature. Princess Louise, Lady Kildare and Ellen Terry are notable exceptions to this classi-fication, and they manage to look quite as much as they say to those whom they meet socially. Mary Anderson's chief power, so far as facial expression is concerned, is in her eyes. Off the stage she is plain and or-dinary, except when animated. Get a glimpse at her eyes when she is speaking, and one is ready to swear that she is the world.

and one is ready to swear that she is the most radiantly beautiful woman in the world. French women, to whom all coy arts are known, as well as the right time to employ them, are keenly alive to the fact that the eye is a tremendous engine. Henrietta Marechal, the inseparable friend and companion of the great De Neuville, whom she recently married while on his death bed, could move and sway one man or a hundred men at the same time with her magnetic glances. So brilliant and expressive were the eyes of Madame Roland that the brutal headsman, who reveled in the blood of even his most innocent victims, could scarcely screw his courage up sufficiently to sever her fair neck, and actually begged her for-giveness before letting the fatal blade descend. Of all French women probably Sara Bernhardt has the most powerful and at the same time the most incomprehensi-ble eyes. With them she can express every-thing from the hurling of silent anathemas at Madam Colombier to a request for brandy. The change from one emotion to its exact opposite, as from tenderness to fury, she accomplishes with the quickness of lightning, and her whole eye—lid, lashes and all—dilates and recedes, the same as the pupil of a cat's eye. No two men can be found who will agree perfectly as to the exact size and color of Sara's remarkable orbs; they vary con-stantly, like the colors of a rainbow, and never appear twice alike, even to the same person. It is said that two friends once laid a wager as to the size of Sara's lumin-aries. One pronounced them large and gazelle like, almost elephantine; and the other said that they were minute and piecr-ing like the eyes of a cobra or basifisk. The friends to whom the stakes were handed informed Sara of the wager, and when the two young genilemen were usbered into her The friends to whom the stakes were handed informed Sara of the wager, and when the two young gentlemen were ushered into, her presence to decide their good natured dis-pute, there was nothing in her expression to justify the standpoint that either of them had taken, and so they divided the stake money, shook hands and declared that money, shook hands and declared and Sara had the most enigmatic eyes in

Europe. The German madchen and fraulein can-not stir up such a tumult and revolution in a masculine heart as can her more flery and impetuous cousins of "la belle France;"





Every section of the State of Texas served with all the news, full and fresh, on the day of publication, through a systematic and scientific division of territory and intertransmission of ntelligence. The distance from

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thee. In person Mrs. Browning was exceedingly small, and is described by her husband as "the smallest lady alive." Miss Mitford de-scribed her when young as follows: "A slight, delicate figure, with a shower of dark curls falling on either side of a most ex-pressive face—large, tender eyes, fringed with dark lashes—and a smile like a sun-beam." beam.

THE LIFE IN ITALY.

Immediately after the marriage they went to Italy, where they lived in one house in Florence for fourteen years. It was from Casa Guidi's window that she looked out upon the Italy which became so dear to herself and her husband. Many great Englishself and her husband. Many great Englishmen have loved Italy, from Milton down, but none more ardently than Robert Brown-ing, who was a friend to her througheut all of the darkest hours which preceded her final emancipation from a foreign yoke. The pens of both the poets were always used in her behalf with strength and grace, and doubtless they aided much in the final over-throw of the despotism which held Italy in such deep debasement for so long a period. They were both friends and helpers to the great statesman, Cavour, in all his labors for the reconstruction of Italy; and one of the deepest interests of their lives was that reconstruction which they watched on the spot, entering into all details. The humanities were the ever present sub-jects for her pen, and whether it was the downtrodden people of Italy, or the suffer-ing poor of her own country, or the slaves of distant America, she had strong, helpful words for all. No greater hearted woman ever lived; no soul more imbued with the pitying tenderness which makes a writer immortal. "The Cry of the Children" is a wail from the outcast poor which will bring tears to the eyes of pitying thousands while the language remains. It is as sacred a piece of inspiration as the Psalms of David. And it is as true to-day as the day when it was written. Still can we ask of the Eng-lish people: Do you hear the children weeping. O my men have loved Italy, from Milton down,

lish people:

lish people:
Do you hear the children weeping, O my brothers,
Ere the sorrow comes with years?
They are leaning their young heads against their mothers
And that cannot stop their tears.
The young lambs are bleating in the meadows;
The young flowers are blowing toward the west. The . The

But the young, young children, O my brothers

They are weeping bitterly; They are weeping in the playtime of the other, In the country of the free.

In the country of the free. The daybreak was just glorifying Italy when Mrs. Browning died. She did not live to witness the full consummation of her wishes for her adopted country, nor, we fear, will Robert Browning live to see the full day of justice and right chase away the darkness which now hangs over England. But the times are pregnant with great things, and he may yet witness much; al-though he has never had much hope of a time in which "the men here outgrow the shame of being fools." THE PORT'S HOME.

THE POET'S HOME.

But let us turn and look upon the more pleasing picture of the home of the Brownings, as it has been described by another: "Those who have known Casa Guidi as it was can never forget the square ante room, with its great picture and pianoforte at which the boy Browning passed many an hour: the little dining room, covered with tapestry, and where hung medallions of Tennyson, Carlyle and Robert Browning; the long room filled with plaster casts and studies, which was Mr. Browning's retreat; and, dearest of all, the large drawing room where she always sat; it opens upon a bal-cony filled with plants, and looks out upon the old iron gray church of Santa Felice. "There was something about this room

Yet my arm's round my own little son, And Love knows the secret of grief.

She can describe her in language which fairly blisters the page where it is written— the mother who would sell her child to shame. Nothing so powerful in all the range of literature as the whole of Marian's story in "Aurora Leigh":

The child turned round And looked up piteous in the mother's face (Be sure that mother's death-bed will not want Another devil to damn, than such a look).

"O, mother!" then with desperate glance to

heaven, "God free me from my mother," she shrieked

'These mothers are too dreadful." And with

As passionate as fear she tore her hands Like lillies from the rocks, from hers and his, And sprang down, bounded headlong down the

Away from both, way, if possible. As far as God-away. They yelled at her As far as God-away. They yelled at her As famished hounds at a hare. She heard them yell, She felt her name hiss after her from the hills Like shot from guns.

Like shot from guns. This one poem of "Aurora Leigh," the product of her ripest thought, has more of passion, and power, and fiery, burning elo-quence, than any other poem in the English language. It is indeed unique in the world's literature—there is nothing with which to compare it. Only an inspired womanly hand, which had learned all the heights and depths of this world's scanty wisdom, could have benned it.

tis world's scarty wisdom, could have penned it. It is nearly twenty-four years since the news came sighing across the sea, "Mrs. Browning is dead." An hour after day-break, June 29, she yielded up her life, with her last breath whispering: "It is beauti-ful." Long before this she had wearily surge: sung:

ung: And friends, dear friends—when it shall be That this low breath is gone from me, And round my bier you come to weep, Let one most loving of you all Say, "Not a tear must o'er her fall— He giveth His beloved sleep."

He giveth His beloved sleep." She lies in the English burying ground at Florence, and no grave there is more fre-quently sought by strangers than hers. Robert Browning has done many a good year's work since then, and has now a greater degree of appreciation as the years have passed. His circle of readers will always be small, but it will be of the world's best. The thinkers will never make a vast throng in this world, while the highways of folly will always swarm with a great multi-tude which no man can number. But there is a day after to-day, and when the world shall have grown up to his level, then will the name of Browning be oftener upon the lips of men. He too wrote a little wearily many, many years ago. These were his words:

years ago. These were his words: There's a fancy some lean to and others hate— That when this life is ended begins Now work for the coul is ended begins

New work for the soul in another state, Where it strives and gets weary, loses and

wins; * * * Yet I hardly know. When a soul has

seen By the means of Evil that Good is best, And through earth and its noise what is heaven's serene— When its faith in the same has stood the test— Why, the child grown man, you burn the rod The uses of labor are surely done. There remaineth a rest for the people of God, And I have had troubles enough for one.

Mr. Henry Le Grand Cannon, one of the society swells of New York, is an excellent sculptor, and will make during the winter a bust of the great beauty, Miss Marian Langdon.

Among those who sent gifts to Mr. Ban-croft in honor of his eighty-fifth birthday were Miss Anna Ticknor, late of Park street, and Miss Whitwell, of Commonwealth avenue.

but their softer, more sensuous, though perbut their solter, more sensuous, though per-haps colder, eyes weave a spell about one which is not altogether unlike the weird, dreamy languor of an autumn landscape in Southern Germany. In direct contrast to German women are

Southern Germany. In direct contrast to German women are the women of Russia. They generally have eyes which are fascinating in their very malignity. This is principally a taint of Tartar blood, which more than any other, prevails in Russia. Attire a woman of Russia and another of Tartary the same, and, except for the duskier skin of the lat-ter, they would be so much alike in feature and expression that even the most careful observer would pro-nounce them sisters. The Russian woman can smile, and murder while she smiles. Ivan Turgeneff, in one of his Rus-sian tales, describes a woman of Tcherni-goy, who "drew her victim to her side and held him there by the eldritch, snakelike glitter of her eyes." She destroyed him, "and concealed his dead body under her skirts, while with smiling complacency she waited to try her arts and dagger upon her next visitor." next visitor

next visitor." While all Russian women are not danger-ous after the manner of this extremely pro-nounced type, the most of them are suff-ciently heartless and vicious to visit the ex-tremest cruelty upon whoever yields to the baleful influence of their eyes.

Entirely unlike these northern sirens are the Fair limbed sylphs of the Ionian Isles, The sweet gentle women of Greece, Whose love glances stir each pulse of love, To end each rapture in a dream!

Their^{*}eyes, to them, seem to have been made but for one purpose, and they use them the same as their other charms for the beguilement of the sterner sex into an inter-

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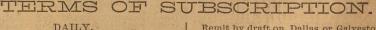
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comprising TWELVE PAGES OF SEVENTY-TWO COLUMNS, made up from the cream of the daily edition, is the largest and cheapest newspaper in the South.



do, ¾, bleached, 8c; do, 44, bleached, 10%c. Stripes: Roek River, 6x3, 8c; Rock River, 8x3, 8c; Thorndike, 6x3 9c; Hanliton, 3x3, 10%c; Unknown, 6x3, 8%c Cotton plaids: Cottondale Vi4c, Sibley 7%c. Union 7%c, Memphis 6%c, Huntington 7c, Cumberland 6%c, Naomi 6%c, Algernon 7%c, Superior 7%c, Arlington 7c, Jeans: Humboldt 8%c, Conwall 22c, Pride of Texas 82%c, Steamship 15c, West Point 12%c, Stater 9c, Sibley X &c, Columbian 8%c, Fulton 12c, Bengal 12%c, Oakdale 10c, Wincey 12%c, Everett 7c, Arlington 8%c, Germania AA 15c, Everett 7c, Merty 11%c. Gingham: West brook 8%c, Ayrshire 9c, Forest 8%c, Scotch BF 11%c, Compton 7%c. Warsaw 7c, Greylock fancy 12c Slatersville 7%c. EGG8-Wholesale dealers quote 12%c 4 doz. FLOUR-Dallas Mills \$1 90@3 15 4 100 5s, Northern flour none in market GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS,-Wheat 65@75c

EGGS-Wholesale dealers quote 12½ c ¥ doz. FLOUR-Dallas Mills \$1 90@315 ¥ 100 bs, Northern flour none in market GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS,-Wheat 65@75e Northern rye, none here, Texas 75c@\$1; corn, Texas 40@42c, oats in bulk 18@23½ c; bran, ¥ewt, at mills, 75@80c; corn meal, fine bolted, ¥ ewt, \$1; hominy and grits \$5 ¥ bbl, feed, chopped corn, ¥ owt, 90c; chopped corn and oats, ¥ ewt, \$1 05; corn bran, ¥ ewt, 3bc; graham flour, ¥ ewt, \$2 25; prairie hay \$5 750 150 ¥ ton; millet seed, large \$1 20, small \$2. GRAPES-El Paso \$1 50 ¥ 20 h basket. HARDWARE-Bar iron \$3, Norway 8c, No. 22 sheet iron 4%c, No. 27 B sheet iron 4½ c, galvan-ized sheet iron \$200 k 50 W 20 h brasket. MARS-Bar iron \$3, Norway 8c, No. 27 Sheet iron 4%c, No. 27 B sheet iron 4½ c, 21 And 10X14 bright do \$7 75@8 50. Horseshoe s5 5 % kcg, mules \$6. Northwestern horseshoe s5 5 % kcg, and s5 for ate, steel mails \$3 25 rate. Axes, standard brand \$6 5007 50. Barbed wire, painted 4½ c ¥ b, galvanized 5½c. Box tacks \$1, papers \$2. Tinware, discount 50 per cent. Hames-Dry 11@ 15c, green 5@60, green salted \$776 \$2, on \$25, 3 loop \$3 60. Singletrees \$2. Hinds-Dry 11@ 15c, green 5%c, green salted \$776 \$0, tho mails \$25, a loop \$3 60. Singletrees \$2. Hinds-Dry 11@ 15c, green 5%c, green salted \$776 \$0, tho mails \$2, on \$25, 3 loop \$3 60. Singletrees \$2. Hinds-Dry 11@ 15c, green 5%c, green salted \$776 \$0, tho mails \$2, on \$25, 3 loop \$3 60. Singletrees \$2. Hinds-Dry 11@ 15c, green 5%c, fo b pails ARD-Refined in therees 7%c \$5, 50 th pails \$200 \$5, 50 tho p

7@7%c, dry salted 10c, deerskins 14c, sneepskins, green 80%50e each; shearlings 15c each, dry flint 6c \u03c8 f.
LARD-Refined in tierces 7%c \u03c8 f. 50 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 8%c.
LEMONS-Choice 54 25@4 50 \u03c8 box.
LYE-Western Union 1. w. \$2 90%6 \u03c8 box.
LYE-Western Union 1. w. \$2 90%6 \u03c8 box.
LYE-Western Union 1. w. \$2 90%6 \u03c8 box.
Philadelphia 1. w. \$2 50%2 65, Americus 1. w. \$4.
LiQUORS-Un account of the break in the pool the prices of alcohol and all cheap goods cannot be quoted with certainty. Different markets now have different figures on which to base the overs. Brandles, apple \$1 75%3, peach \$2@4, domestic cognac \$1 50%3, imported 50%7. Inits \$50%7. Whiskies, XX \$1 25, XXX \$1 50, western \$1 40, rye \$1 50%5, Scotch imported \$5 0%7. Inits \$50%7. Frencessee spring '82 2are very stiff at an advance of 15e \u03c8 point 28 20 al color 18 and '84 are equally as high as '82 on account of the over-production in the crop of '82. Clarets, California 70cm81, Zinfandell best 90c%61 20; imported clarets, \$70%080 \u03c8 cask; Medoc, quarts \$4 4 case, pints \$7; St. Julien, quarts \$4, pints \$5; California claret, quarts \$4, pints \$5; California claret, Quarts \$4, pints \$5; California claret, Quarts \$4, pints \$5; California kock \$161 50 \u03c8 pints \$12, quarts \$24, domestic \$1 50%2, Quarts \$24, pints \$31, quarts \$25; California blac, Quarts \$24, pints \$31, quarts \$25; California Eleipse, pints \$31, quarts \$24, consts \$1, pints \$31, quarts \$25, Cock's Imperial, pints \$16 80, quarts \$26; Cock's Imperial, pints \$16 80, quarts \$28; Cock's Imperial, pints \$16 80, quarts \$27; St. Julien is conce as \$26, pints \$18, california Eleipse, pints \$28, quarts \$28; Cock's Imperial, pints \$29, quarts \$28; Cock's Imperial, pints \$20, quarts \$28; Cock's Imperial, pints \$20, quarts \$28; Cock's

MOLASSES-Prime old crop to choice 35@50c;

ONIONS-MORTHEIT 35 \$ DDi, TEXES SOCODOC
ORANGES-LOUISIANE \$5 \$ DOX.
ORANGES-LOUISIANE \$5 \$ DOX.
POTATOES-Western, in sacks, 75@85c \$ bu.
POULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens \$2 50@3,
turkeys 75c@\$1.
rOWDER-Rifle and shot gun \$3 50 \$ keg,
blasting \$2 10, Eagle ducking \$ kegs \$5 50.
POTASH-Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2 15, Union (4)
potash \$2 50@2 75.
RICE-Prime to choice 5½@7c \$ b.
ROPE-Sisal ½ inch basis 8½c \$ b.
cottom rope 17c.
KAISINS-London layers \$4 \$ box, layers \$3,
Muscatel \$3, California layers \$2 40.
STARCH-Royal gloss, 6 b boxes 5½@65gc, 3 b
boxes 5½@65gc, 1 b boxes 5½@65gc, 2 \$ and \$ 2000.

boxes 5% @5% of 1 th boxes 5% @6c, bulk 4% @4%c; Pearl 3% @4c. SODA-Bicarb, in kegs 4% @5c \ b,1 th pack-ages 5% @6c; sal soda 2% @3c. ENUFF-Garrett's 6 oz bottles \$11 25 \ box, do1 oz boxes \$4, Ralph's 6 oz bottles \$10 50, do % oz boxes \$4 25. SALT-Michigan flat hoops \$2 15@2 25 \ bbl, Louisiana fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2. SPICES-Black pepper in grain 18@20c \ b, allspice in grain 8@9c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nutmegs 65c.

allspice in grain 3090, ginger in grain 14016c, nutmegs 65c. Sigak-Standard granulated 840834c & b, do 'confectioners' A Sos34c, cut lonf 830834c, do powdered 834084c, value of 400144c. SCRAF IRON-Wroughtscrap 57 & ton, heavy castings \$10011, stove plate \$708, pig iron (Scotch) No. 1\$14 50. TEAS-Gun powder 35050c & b, imperial 400 60c, Oolong 35050c. TOBACCO-Standard plug, navies 40045c & b, do bright plug 7 oz 35045c, 11 inch plug 30035c; smöking, standard goods, assorted 42054c & b. VEGETABLES-Good western cabbage, \$2 500 2 75 & crate. Mool-Good medium 18021c, fine 19022c, Mexican IIc, burry from 205c less & b. LEATHER,

HARNESS-No. 1 oak 33@36c # th according to

SKIRTING-No. 1 oak 38c, No. 2 36c; hemlock,

Charleston... Wilmington Norfolk..... New York... Philadelphia West Point.

Total this day Total this day last week..... Total this day last year U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT.

Receipts thus far this week..... Receipts same time last week ... Receipts same time last year ... eccepts this day..... tal last season xports to Great Britain xports to France...... Exports to Continent.... Stock this day last week. Stock this day last week. Stock this day last year... Excess this day.....

FUTURE MARKETS.

2,269

53,723 .47,049 ..65,148

. 97,989 . 79,188 .105,386

29,185

19,891

.492,510

 FUTURE MARKETS.

 New York, Oct. 19.--Futures opened firm, between the stady and closed firm; October 9.81%

 New York, Oct. 49.--Futures opened firm, between the stady stade stade firm; October 9.81%

 New York, Oct. 49.-Futures opened firm, between the stade s

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NEW YORK MONEY AND BOND MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Money closed easy at 1½ per cent. Exchange closed weak and slower: posted rates \$4 84@4 86: actual rates \$4 83½@4 83½ for sixty days and \$4 85½@4 85½ for demand.

Governments closed firm; currency 6's 1281/ bid, 4's coupons 1231/2 bid, 41/2's coupons 113 bid The stock market this morning was active and strong and prices advanced on a good buy ing, with but little interruption throughout the morning. The heaviest dealings were in Lacka-wanna, Reading, Erie and Western Union, and the strength displayed by them was quite marked,

CLOSING BIDS.

 CLOSING BIDS.

 Pacific Mail
 6
 Mo. Pacific.
 102%

 Western Union.
 76
 M., K. & T.
 27

 C. & N. W.
 108% N. Y. Central.
 93%

 C., B. & Q.
 122
 N. Pacific common 24%

 C., M. & St. P.
 85
 Phil. & Reading.
 20%

 Delaware, L. & W. 118
 St. L. & San Fran.
 21%

 H. & T. Central.
 33
 Texns & Pacific.
 22%

 L. S. & M. S.
 79% Union Pacific.
 58½
 Louisville & Nashv 47% W., St. L. & P.
 9%

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-Provisions-Market very dull; light job and order business in pork; buyers and sellers short on lard; moderate job bing sales of boxed dry salt meats and bacon. Country Lard—Hardly any offered; worth

Country Lard-Hardly any Onered; Worth 5 5005 75. Country Bacon-None on the market; good sides worth \$6, shoulders and hans nominal, Salt-Firm; domestic \$1 0501 10. Whisky steady at \$1 03. Flour-Receipts 6126 bbls, shipments 18,325 bbls; market quiet, steady and unchanged. Rye dour unchanged at \$1 90001 95. Corn meal unchanged at \$1 90001 95. Corn meal unchanged at \$1 90001 95. Pork-Standard mess \$8 75; on orders \$9 25. Lard-Prime steam was not saleable over 5 85, and no sellers at this; refined theree on orders \$3 5006 75, fancy leaf \$707 50. Dry Salt Meat-Shoulders \$3 87½, longs \$5 7500 5 57%, clear ribs \$5 87½@6 12½, clear \$5 12½@ 1872.

6 37½. Bacon—Shoulders \$3 37½, longs \$5 75*m*5 80, clear ribs \$5 95*m*6, short clear \$6 25*m*6 80*m*\$6 85; on orders—small lots shoulders at \$3 75, longs \$6 12½, clear ribs \$6 25*m*6 37½, short clear, \$6 62½ *a*6 75.

Breakfast bacon quiet and steady at \$7 50@ Beef-Family 10@13c higher; half bbls \$6@7, dried \$10@11, selected 13c # b; smoked tongues \$5@5 50 # doz.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Flour quiet and easy; extra fancy \$5 2265 30, fancy \$565 10, choice \$4 7564 85. Corn meal steadier at at \$2 1562 20. Provisions dull and easy. Pork \$9 25. Cut Meats—Shoulders \$3 90, sides \$5 75. Bacon \$8 5066 25, long clear sides \$6 10.

ting to work, and the few that ventured out in the face of the driving rain could not be in-duced to leave the shelter of the Exchange and scale houses after once reaching them. Both buyers and sellers agreed that it would be use-less to attempt to show stock in such a down-pour, and decided to await a letup. It was a long time coming, however, and retailers who had to have cattle made a break, and an effort was made to do business, the general move-ment up to this writing being confined to one or two small lots, which gives no idea of the condition of the trade or the strength or weak-ness of prices.

condition of the trade or the strength or weak-ness of prices. Export steers \$5 40@550, good to prime \$4 90@ 35, fair to medium \$4 80@4 75, common native, \$3 50@4, fair to good Stockers \$2 50@8, fair to good feeders \$3@3 60, native cows and heifers \$2 25@3 15, grass Texans \$2 60@8 60, grass Indian cattle \$2 75@3 70, native and Texas bulls \$2@ 2 40, scallawags of any kind \$2@2 25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Hogs.—Receipts \$1,000 head; market slow and 5@8c lower; light \$3 50@8 80, rough packing \$3 25@8 40, heavy packing and shipping \$3 45@8 70. Cattle—Receipts 8600 head; market slow; ship-ping grades \$3 60@5 85, butchers \$2@3 60.] Sheep—Receipts 2800 head; market quiet; sales at \$2@8 30.

KANSAS CIFY LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.-Estimated receipts of hogs to-day 7000 head, official receipts Satur-day 5,876, shipments 2464; market prospects lower at \$2 70@2 80; bulk \$3 30@3 45.

Iower at \$2 70@2 80; bulk \$3 80@3 45.
ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-Wool-Receipts 44,100 hs; market quiet and steady; Texas, Southwest Arkansas, etc., medium to choice, 12 months, 23@23%c; fine to choice, 12 months, 22@23c; me, dlum to choice, 6 to 8 months, 20@22c; fine, 6 to 8 months, 19@21c; short and sandy western 12@ 17c, carpet stock and low 12@15c, hard, burry, cotted, etc., 10@15c.
Hides in light receipt, good demand and firm; green salted 9%c, damaged 8%c, branded 15 per cent off, bull or stags 5%c, part cured 6%c, glue stock 8c, dry fint 17c, damaged 14c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 14c, glue bides 16c.
Tallow-Market quiet; prime in oll barrels 5%c, choice in oll barrels 5%c, in irregulas packages %c less, No. 2 dull at 4%@5c.
Tallow grease 4%@4%c.
Grease dul; brown and yellow 8@4%c, white 4%d1%c.

Grease dull; brown and yellow 3@41/c, white

%c. ep Pelts-Green skins salted 50@80c, dry c, dry shearlings 10@15c. GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON, Oct. 19.—The first receipts of the new crop of sugar were received by Hawley & Heidenheimer to-day. Quotations are revised as follows: Choice off white 6%@6%; old crop nomi-nal, northern refined firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut loaf 8%@ 8%c, powdered 8@8%c, granulated 7%@8c, stand-ard A 7%@7%c, off A 7%@7%c. Coffee-Quiet, but tone firm and advancing. The wholesale grocers quote; Ordinary 9@9%c, peaberry 12%@12%c, Cordova 12%@18c, old Gov-ernment Java 21%@25%c, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots at the following prices: Fair 8%@90, good 9%@10c, prime 10%@10%c, choice 10%@11c. NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Coffee for futures opened: October 7.15@7.30c, November 7.15c, December 7.15c. Noon: October 7.30c, Decem-ber 7.15c. Closed: October 7.15, November 7.65c, December 7.10c.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. New YORK, Oct. 18.—The demand for the seasoned goods was strictly moderate to day. The commission houses continued to book fair orders for spring and summer goods for future delivery. The jobbing trade has not displayed much animation, prints and domes-tic having ruled quiet, while there was a steady but moderate call for reassortments of depart-ing goods. Late advices from the in-terior indicate a lull in the jobbing trade. Prices are practically unchanged and the tone of the general market continues steady.

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Oct. 19.—Arrived: Steamship St. Mungs, Nesbitt, from West Hortlepool, 1079 tons, to load cotton for European ports. Steamship Phœnix, Davies, from Swansea, 1150 tons, to load cotton for European ports. LONDON, Oct. 19.—Arrived: Steamer Grecian Monarch, from New York, and Nestorian, from Montreal.

Humors of the New York Canvass.

The Republicans object to being vacci-nated for prohibition.—Fall River Herald. Rev. Beecher has returned to the ranks of the Republicans in New York State, but he is none the less a mugwump in religion .-Milwaukee Journal.

Some of the efforts of the New York mugwumps to extract sunshine from the cold potatoes of Mr. Davenport, the Republican

politoes of Mr. Davenport, the Republican candidate for Governor, have humorous aspects.—Springfield Republican. The Rochester Post-Express, under the head of "Mugwump Fashion Notes," says that "Democrats will be cut bias and slashed and gored this fall." Republicans, it is understood, will be turned under.— Boston Post.

new crop 70c. NUTS-Almonds 20c \ 18, filberts 15@16c, Bra-zil nuts 10@12c, pecans 7@8c, coccanuts \$5 50 \ 100, peanuts 6@7c. ONIONS-Northern \$3 \ bbl, Texas 85c@90c

LEATHER.

quality, No. 2 do 31@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 32c, No. 2 30c.

actical course of training at Hill's Busi-lege has gained a widespread reputa it over other similar schools. It is lely equipped and conducted by four teachers. Short-hand taught by ma back matter from ine in 2 to 4 months. Seven students from puisiana this year. Address R. H. HILL, Presi-ant, Waco, Tex,

CANDRES—Fox's flint stick $10@12c \Psi$ b, fancy n pails $11_{3}@12_{3/2}c \Psi$ b. CRACKERS—No. 1 X $5_{3/2}c \Psi$ fb, No. 3 X 6c Ψ b, ream soda $8_{3/0}^{*}c \Psi$ b, Excelsior P. O. $6_{3/0}^{*}7c$, inger snaps 3 X $8_{3/2}c \Psi$ b, Excelsior P. O. $6_{3/0}^{*}7c$, akes and jumbles $11@12c \Psi$ b, knick knacks $2_{3/0}^{*}a_{3/2}c \Psi$ b, alphabets $11@11_{3/2}c \Psi$ b, cartoons b $10_{3/2}c \Psi$ b, cartoons $2 \cdot b$ $12c \Psi$ b. CHEESE—Full creams twins $12_{3/0}^{*}a_{1/2}c \Psi$ fb, COAL OLS—Eupion in bbl $27c \Psi$ gal, Brilliant n 2.5 cans 32, Brilliant in 1 gal cans 33 8_{4} , gaso-me 33.

DECENTION
 COAL OLSS-ERVIDON IN DED 276 KP SR. BETHINGTON IN DED 276 KP SR. BE

No. 1 39c, hemlock skirting, olied, No. 1 34c, No. 2 36c; hemlock, 2 32c; California 40643c according to quality. SOLE-Oak, heavy free of brand 380390; do medium 36037c; one brand to each side, heavy 56037c, do medium 34035c; Buffalo slaughter 90c, good 28c, good damaged 25c. CALF-French Si 1002 Ψ th, American 85c0 I 20, French kip 95c@\$1 45 Ψ th, American kip 5c@\$1.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LIME-Coopered \$2 \$ bbl, in bulk \$1 85.

ROUGH LUMBER-Per M, 20 feet long and un-ler \$20, 26 feet and over \$22 50, clear select \$25, ulls all lengths \$15, ½ inch by 3 inch battons. 17 50, % inch by 6 inch cling \$15, cypress se-ect \$45.

Ct \$40. CEMENT—Rosendale \$2 50 ∉ bbl, Louisville 25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster 4 50. LATH—Plastering \$3 50 & m. HARR—Goat 75c & bu. DOORS—Common \$1 50@3 according to size, nolded \$4@8 according to finish. SASH—Common \$1@5 & pairaccording to size. BUNDS \$1 50@3 50 & mut

BLINDS-\$1 50@3 50 & pair. MOLDING-White pine inch %c & foot.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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

| DESCRIPTION. | | ledi | un | n. | Good to extra. | | | |
|----------------------|-----|------------|----|-------|-------------------|-----|----|----|
| Cattle- | | 1.2 | | 2 | | 1.1 | 1 | |
| Steers | \$2 | 250 | 2 | 50 | \$2 | 500 | 2 | 75 |
| Feeders | | 000 | 2 | 50 | 2 | 50@ | 2 | 75 |
| Cows | 11 | 50@ | 2 | 00 | 2 | 250 | 2 | 50 |
| Bulls | lī | 000 | 1 | 25 | 1 | 25@ | 1 | 50 |
| Veal calves | 3 | 00@ | 3 | 50 | 3 | 500 | 4 | 00 |
| Milkers, & head | 20 | 00@ | 30 | 00 | 30 | 000 | 35 | 00 |
| Hogs- | 19 | | | Sea . | | | | |
| Packing and shipping | 3 | 500 | 3 | 75 | 3 | 75@ | 4 | 00 |
| Light weights | 3 | 000 | 3 | 25 | 3 | 25@ | 3 | 50 |
| Stock hogs | | 50@ | | | | | | |
| Sheep- | 12 | a state of | 15 | えた日 | | | | |
| Natives | 2 | 000 | 2 | 25 | 2 | 25@ | 2 | 50 |
| Stockers, & head | | 50@ | | | | | | |

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Oct. 19.-Fair receipts of country orders to-day and free movement of freights Local salt quotations have been reduced to 700 per sack for coarse and 95c for fine in carload

A firm market and larger sales for spot cot ton is reported at Liverpool and New York to

day. Galveston and New Orleans advanced 1-16c on all grades above low middling. GALVESTON SPOT COTTON.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | oceauy |
|------|--------------------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|----|-----|------|--------|
| Sa | les. | | | | | | | | | | | 3,668 |
| | edin: | arv | 32.6 | | | | | | | | | 7% |
| Ge | boo | Orc | lina | rv. | 1 | - | CE. | 500 | | | 6.65 | 8% |
| IIC | h we | Rid | dlin | 6. | Ree | 100 | 1205 | and. | | | | 9 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | 9% |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | 978 |
| 1 00 | Jou | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1.25 | Pro the Providence | I | IOU | ST | ON | I C | IO | TO | NA | IAR | KET. | |
| 1 2% | L'S MER | I | IOU | ST | ON | T C | IOI | TO | NN | IAR | KET. | |

HOUSTON, Oct. 19.—Tone steady. Sales 1,295 bales. Ordinary 7%c, good ordinary 8%c, low middling 9e, middling 9%c, good middling 9%c, middling fair 9%c.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

| | | MIDD | LING. | |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| | Tone. | To-day | Satd'y | 7 |
| Liverpool Galveston NewOrleans Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk Baltimore New York Boston Phil'dephia Augusta Memphis St. Louis | Steady Quiet Steady Firm Quiet Nominal Firm Quiet Quiet Steady | 9 ¹ / ₄ 9 ¹ / ₅ -16 9 ¹ / ₂ 9 ¹ / ₁ -16 9 ¹ / ₈ -16 10 ¹ / ₈ 9 ¹ -16 | 9 5-16 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ 9 3-36 9 3-6 9 3-6 9 5-16 9 5-16 9 11-16 9 11-16 9 13-16 10 9 1-16 9 3-16 | |

Bacon \$3 50@6 25, iong clear sides \$6 10. Hams-Choice sugar cured \$10 50@11. Lard-Refined tierces \$6 25, packers' tierces \$6 62%, kettle \$6 57%. Molasses-Choice to prime 56@60c, centrifu-gal choice to prime 35@55c; market strong; syrup 30@50c; receipts 787 bbls; sales 787 bbls. Sugar-Open kettle, 10 hbds sold at 4½c, cen-trifugal choice white 6½c, off white 6½@6%c, gray white 6½@6½c, prime yellow 6½@6%c, good yellow 6½@6%c, prime yellow 6½@6%c; market steady; receipts 41 hhds and 1457 bbls; sales 10 hhds and 598 bbls. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Wheat opened ½@¼clower and rapidly sold down a cent more, to the great surprise of many who expected a little boom on the stormy weather. A large amount of long wheat was thrown overboard early on stop orders. After the market reached the "put" price there was buying enough by the "shorts" and privilege men to cause a moder-ate reaction, but the strength did not hold and lower figures again prevailed when consols ad-vanced. The market closed weak at the lowest point.

point. Corn opened a little higher on bad weather, but the weakness in wheat caused it to decline, after which a small rally took place. Oats quiet and unchanged. Heavy live hogs receipts depressed all kinds of provisions and made the market slow and featureless, with only a handful of traders in the nit.

eatureless, with only a handre of platers in the pit. The fluctuations were loc in pork, cLOSING PRICES. Wheat closed very weak and lower at 88c October, 88%c for November, 90% for Decem-ber, 91%c for January and 97%c for May. Corn quiet and a shade easier at 42c for Oc-tober, 40%c for November, 37%c for the year, 5%c for January and 38c for May. Oats dull and unchanged at 55%c for October, 25%c for November and 29%c for May.

NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Corn quiet; mixed 5c, yellow 56c, white scarce, 55@55c. Oats quiet and firm; No. 2 Western 35@36c, 70. 2 Texas 35c, rust proof 37c. Bran quieta 6 90@92%c.

Bran quiet at 90@92½c. Hay steady and firm at \$17 50@18 50, prime \$15 @16.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Wheat lower; declined % %% cearly on duil and easier cables, liberal re-ceipts and lower markets at other points, sub-sequently fluctuated within a small range until late, then recovered %@% co a belief that the visible supply would not show the increase expected, but later on there were reports that it surely would. The close was weak and %@ % below Saturday's close. — Con firmer and fractionally better on bad weather and stronger markets elsewhere. Dasmer and stronger markets elsewhere. Dasmer Sim. <u>CLOSING FRICES.</u> Wheat—October 95% bid, November 96%@ %% c, December 95% bid, November 35% c bid, Nos%@ 109. — Con—October 25% c bid, November 35% c bid, year 34c asked, January \$3 %@33% c bid, May 36c. Date October 25, year 24% c bid, May 26% 20% o bid.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—Wheat—Receipts 14,112 bu; market lower; No. 2 red, cash 76½c, No-vember 71½c bid, 75½c asked; December 79½c bid, 80½c asked; May 90c bid, 90½c asked; No. 2 soft, cash 86c bid, 87c asked. Oorn—Receipts 4977 bu; market quiet; No. 2 cash 31½c bid, 32½c asked, November 27c bid, 29c asked; year 26c; No. 2 white, cash, 33½c bid, 33%c asked. Oats—No. 2 cash 21e bid, 22½c asked. 1:30 p. m.—Wheat lower; cash 76½c; Novem-ber 71½c bid, 78%c asked; December 79%c bid, 80%c asked.

0% casked

0%c asked. Oorn quiet; cash 31%c bid, 32%c asked; No-ember 27c bid, 29c asked; yeur 26c. Oats nominal; 21c bid, 22%c asked.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-Hogs-Receipts 4691 head; narket quiet and easier; Yorkers \$3 50@3 60, ough to choice packers \$3 25@3 50, butchers' 3 65@3 75.

53 65 @3 75. Cattle-Receipts 1969 head; shipments 918 head. There was a very liberal demand and run of cattle at the yards this morning, but the average quality was none of the best, and out of the S0 or 90 loads on sale there were not a half-dozen loads that could be called better. .12,433 half-dozen loads that could be called better . 9,692 than fairly decent. Buyers were slow in get-

A Republican exchange remarks: "On Nov. 3 the ship of State will be in port.— Davenport." This may be true according to how you pronounce the last word. The ship will be represented by "Dave" in port.—Albany Times.

The Republican press is bragging because a paper published in Seneca County "aban-doned Hill and hoisted the Republican flag." Bless you, friends, you cannot scare the unterrified Democracy with the treason of a fourth wate water Utice Observer. of a fourth-rate weekly .- Utica Observer.

Some of Josh Billings Sayings.

It is better to no less than than to kno so

A broken reputashun is like a broken vase; it may be mended, but allways shows where the krak was.

the krak was. If you kant trust a man for the full amount let him skip. This trying to get an average on honesty has allways been a failure. Thare is no treachery in silence—silence is a hard argument to beat. Don't mistake habits for karacter. The

men ov the most karacter hav the fewest habits. Thare iz cheats in all things-even pizon

iz adulterated.

The man who is thoroughly polite, is 2 thirds ov a Christian enny how. Kindness is an instinkt, politeness only

an art. Thare is a great deal ov learning in this

Thare is a great deal ov learning in this world, which iz nothing more than trieing to prove what we don't understand. Mi dear boy, there are but few who kan commence at the middle ov the ladder and reach the top—and probably you and I don't belong to that number. One ov the biggest mistakes made yet iz made by the man who thinks he is temper-ate, just because he put more water in his whisky than his neighbor does.

A Lightning Rod Impales an Osprey. Har

rg Dispatch to A big stir was created to-day by the impaling of an osprey on the lightning rod of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, at a height of 160 feet. The bird, which measured about six feet across the wings, was caught in the right wing. Crowds gathered about the church all day, witnessing its desperate struggles for freedom. A hand-some reward was offered for the capture of the wounded bird, and several efforts were made to secure the prize. The Mount Ver-non Hook and Ladder Co. got one of its Hays trucks in the hope of reaching the dizzy height with the ladder. A daring fel-low climbed out of one of the windows of the spire and drew himself up the lightning-rod by sheer force until he had covered about two-thirds the required height from the place of starting, when he weakened and descended to a point of safety. After the bird had suffered for several hours it was killed by a rife ball. caught in the right wing. Crowds gathered

Hatred and Hats.

Chicago Tribune "You know that odious Miss Brown?"

"Indeed I do." "Well, I am so provoked at her. You remember that new fall hat that she bought?" "Yes, indeed."

"Yes, indeed," "Well, I had one made that cost three times as much as hers, and I wore it to church last Sunday morning. Oh, how I detest thet women"

detest that woman." "What has she to do with your wearing your hat to church? Did she spoil your hat, crush it or damage it?" "No, indeed, I should say nct. After all my trouble the miserable woman didn't come to church at all. I might just as well have worn my old hat."

12,000

1,247

1,060

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry THROUGH TEXAS. Lampasas Dallas and

The only route to the celebrated Lampasa Springs. Two trains daily between Dallas an Cleburne. Daily trains to Galveston, Brenham Milano, Temple, Belton, Lampasa, Gold thwaite, McGregor, Morgan, Cleburne, Alvara do, Montgomery, Navasota and Fort Worth.

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS:

| READ DOWN. | READ UP. |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 6:30 a. m. L've Dallas Arr. 9:00 a. m. Arr Cleburne L've. 1:00 p. m. Arr Temple L've. 4:05 p. m. Arr Galveston L've. 1:00 p. m. Arr Galveston L've. | 10:55 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 3:35 p.m. |
| MIXED: | The second |

::30 p. m. L've..... Dallas.....Arr. 9:40 a. m ::45 p. m. Arr....Cleburne....L've. 5:15 a. m ::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.

LAND LOANS

\$500,000

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

JAMES B. SIMPSON, DALLAS - - - - - TEXAS. 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 that paper on sale, in sufficient quantities to supply the demand, on all railway trains running into or connecting with trains to and from Dallas. The traveling public are respectfully requested to bear this fact in mind and to report to the business department any failure on their part in being able to purchase copies of the paper in the manner indicated, giving date, train and other particulars.

Notice to the Public.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS will work off its weekly issue this (Wednesday) forenoon, commencing operations about 10 o'clock. Residents of the city and visitors from the surrounding country are invited to call at the office of publication to-day, where they may see the operations of THE NEWS' fast Bullock perfecting printing press, now in good working order. All having a taste for fine ma_ chineryshould come and witness the workings of this press, which prints both sides of the paper at the same time and easily cuts. folds, pastes and delivers at the rate of 200 copies a minute. THE NEWS is now in smooth running order, and will be glad to have the public look over its establishment.

To City Subscribers.

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

for a vear or more. He went to Boston few months ago, seeking relief, but he failed to find it and returned home to die. He was about sixty years of age and came to Dallas from Bowling Green, Ky., in 1852. His brother, Mr. Walter Caruth, and himself, brother. Mr. Walter Caruth, and himself, went into the merchandizing in Dallas that year, under the name of W. Caruth & Bro. He accummulated a large property and died, leaving a fortune of farms and other real estate in Dallas, Kaufman and John-son Counties. He married a Miss Worth-ington, who survives him. He had but one child, which died several years ago. He was a generous and honorable man in all the walks of life and could number as his friends all with whom he was ever brought in contact. in contact.

ALLEGED MURDERER ARRESTED.

Goes Back to His Old Southern Home.

On the 15th of last June at a place called Fridge's Store, in the Parish of East Baton Rouge, Craft Holmes was killed. The circumstances of the killing are unknown, but it is said it was peculiarly brutal. A man named Green Watson and four more persons were indicted for the killing. They fled the country, or at least Green Watson did, and the Governor offered a reward of three hundred dollars

FOR HIS ARREST.

A few days ago Mr. Jack Duncan received a letter from Mr. J. D. Gaster, ot New Orleans, saying that Watson was badly wanted in Louisiana, and it was believed he was at Caddo, I. T., where he was going under the name of "Tom Tompson." He enclosed a description of him about as follows: "Very light complexion and hair almost white, about 5 feet 4 or 6 inches high, a fuzzy white beard, eighteen years of age, bowwhite beard, eighteen years of age, bow-legged, blue eyed, slow in his movements and taciturn." Mr. Duncan immediately set to work to find his man. From the Ex-press agent at Caddo he found that a man answering that description and going under the name of Tom Thompkins was working on the farm of D. B. Hampton, near that place. Duncan left here Saturday night, found Thompson and

BROUGHT HIM TO DALLAS

Sunday night. He is dressed in rough garments and answers the description given of him in every way. He denied that he has killed anybody and says his name is Thompson. He refuses to talk, only saying that he came to Caddo about two months ago and that he came by the railroad. Mr. Gaster and a fellow officer, Mr. Cain, arrived in Dallas last evening by the Texas and Pacific Road for the prisoner. They never saw him before but are satisfied

HE IS THE MAN WANTED.

They do not know the particulars of the murder but say it was reported as atrocious. The prisoner refuses to criminate himself, and adheres to his first story that he is Thompson, and not Watson. When Mr. Duncan arrested him he had on his person a letter from Miss Cynthia Lee, which had the neighborhood news. It was from Fridge's store, and in all probability the correspondence between the two was the means of means of

LOCATING THE PRISONER.

Miss Cynthia says they had a picnic not far from where she lived and they all had a good time, marred only by a fight, in which five men were killed and wounded. Watson don't look any more like a murderer than he does like a beau, but there is a "gone-ness" about his blue eye which betokens the fact that he can both shoot and love. The officers will leave with him this morning under a requisition from the Governor of inder a requisition from the Governor of Louisiana.

Louisiana. At an early hour this morning the Louisi-ana officers read the warrant and the requisition to the prisoner. In reading it Mr. Gaster read "1875" for "1885," and Wat-son quickly said, "Read that again." He was told it was a mistake. He then admitted his name was Watson and not Thompson. He would admit nothing in regard to the crime, except to say, "What we done we done in self de-fense."

He had not been locked up before, but was then placed in the calaboose.

Cut With a Beer Glass.

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a negro man, with his head bleeding from a cut extending from his ear to his eye, staggered out of Camp street to Elm street. He was "held up," by two companions who were endeavoring to get him away. Police overtook him and found him badly hurt and badly drunk. He refused to state how he was hurt and who inflicted the injuries. He became indignant because interrogated and showed fight. The officers placed him in the calaboose, where he still refused to give the name of his assailant. refused to give the name of his assailant. It was afterwards ascertained that his name is Bill Allen and that he was cut by a beer glass thrown at him by a colored woman named Hannah Mack. They were in a back room of a saloon at the corner of Griffin and Camp streets, engaged in drinking, when a misunderstanding arose and Han-nah struck him with the glass. An artery in the temple was cut and he bled profusely. Hannah was arrested. She has been on the Hannah was arrested. She has be arm once or twice, and is a fighter when started.

about a week ago. The defendant was brought in and a deputy brought in the property alleged to have been stolen. It consisted of a gunny sack filled to the brim with shirts, socks, pants, collars and every-thing that a man wears. The Polander, brough an interpreter recording the The defendant was through an interpreter, recognized the goods as his, and other witnesses having testified to having seen the defendant with them, the court placed him under \$300 bond, which he was unable to give.

MR. ALLCORN'S CASE DISMISSED.

The case of the State against Mr. Allcorn was called in the District Court yesterday morning. He stood charged with outrageous assault on a Mrs. Frazier a year or two ago. On account of his hitherto high character and his being a member of the church the case excited much interest at that time. There were those who believed him innocent, but she stuck to her story of the assault with the sensational particulars of pulling a handful of whiskers from his face. The county attorney this morning asked that the case be dismissed on the ground that Mrs. Frazier, the witness, and her husband had left the State. The court granted the motion.

DAMAGE CASE.

The case of Greer W. Boyd vs. Houston and Texas Central Railroad was called in the District Court yesterday and is now on trial. The plaintiff alleges that he was traveling on the Houston and Texas Central Road in 1880 when the cars jumped the track near Hutchins, in this county, and seriously injured him. He placed his damages at \$10,000. The cased was filed in 1881, but has been continued till this time. The plaintiff lives in Virginia. The matter is submitted to a jury. COUNTY COURT.

In the County Court yesterday nothing was done in the trial of cases except in the case of Ames Iron Works Co. against Wells. Action was brought on a note for \$230, and the defendant pleaded payment. The case was submitted to Judge Bower, who took it under advisement till this morning.

THE MUNICIPAL JUSTICE MILL.

How Acting Mayor Spellman Sat Upon the

Throne. Acting Mayor Spellman fell into his seat yesterday morning with a dengue thud that boded ill for those who had been wild and wooly on the night and day before. His moustache set upwards a little, and his voice was harsh when he said "order in court.

John Lyons, William Jones, John Granson, R. B. Kelley and William Fleming came up with the lock step for being in an intoxicated condition. Each had his excuse and each made it in his own peculiar manner, but the pith of each was that they were drunk. The acting Mayor counted on his fingers as follows: Three dollars for the first, \$3 for the second, \$2 for the third, and, here he softened as he looked at the woe-begone expressions, \$1 each for the balance.

Will Fleming was pulled forth again for being handy with his tongue and another

dollar charged up to his account. John Peters, G. F. Roberts and Dultrony Streggles had been indulging in boisterous, vociferous and impolite language. They declared they didn't and, as the necessary witnesses to prove they did were absent, their cases were continued.

H. J. Grayon pleaded and insisted on the plea that he was not drumming on the depot platform, and as the ire of the Judge had about burned out, the case against him was dismissed

dismissed. J. Jones made the same plea in a case against him for interfering with private property, but it was no go. Two dollars were marked in the great book against

Barney O'Connerty was charged with not knowing when to close his establishment on Sunday, but he was not ready for trial, and

Suntax, but he was not ready for triat, and he was given another day of grace. John Kelly took the same turn when his case was called for swearing, and he will have a further hearing. Then the court told the Marshal to shut off the steam of the Justice Mill, and the stones ceased to grind.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Johnson, of Pecos, is in the city. Mr. Ferris, of Sweetwater, is in town. Mr. J. B. Houston, of Greenville, is in

away from the foot. He had formerly been the watchman of the shovel, and was acting the watchman of the shovel, and was acting for the regular fireman, who was absent. The accident was a peculiar one but was due to his carelessness. His small toe and the two next to it were completely torn from his foot, and his instep mashed so that his foot will be stiff hereafter if he does not lose it. He was immediately brought to the city and every attention given him. He was then removed to the hospital of the road at Houston. His companions speak in the highest terms of him, and great sympa-thy is expressed for him.

LOCAL NOTES.

The stove men to-day were as independent as they could be. Everybody was willing to tip hats to them if thereby they could "get that pipe up." Both the Justices of the Peace were busy

yesterday trying civil cases. There were a few litigants sitting on the steps, and an abundance of lawyers everywhere.

The markets have commenced to fill up with game. Ducks and squirrels are already coming in in quantities, while here and there the fatted turkey hangs on the hook. The man McSmith who died suddenly at the hospital Sunday was buried yesterday morn-ing by Undertaker Smith. His wife con-cluded to bury him here instead of taking him back to Terrel, 1 as first contemplated. Those persons who believed that the uthorities had become tired of enforcing the stock law woke up yesterday morning to find their mistake. The police succeeded in impounding eleven milch cows and three hogs.

The Election.

Considerable excitement is growing in the city over the election in New York. As no one can yet catch a cue from the Ohio election, bets are being made even up, just as if no election in the Buckeye State had yet occurred. Several hundred dollar bets were made yesterday, and every man in the city seems to desire to clothe himself at some other person's expense in November.

Amusement Notes.

week.

The "Black Flag" will be given at the Opera House on Wednesday of the present

On Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee, Bella Moore appears in the "Mountain Pink." The "Professor" will be with us next

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Week. **HURTED ATENDATION FUNCTION OF ALL DEPENDENCIAL STATE STATE**

YESTERDAY'S REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS



UNLUCKY JACK.

Air to Immense Immense-Air Castles that Dissolve and Leave Him Strapped. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Last evening Harry Evans, of Center County, this State, arrived in the city, and falling foul of a Dispatch reporter, told him a tale that has much of a tinge of romance, but is well vouched for. "We are having a lively time up in Phillipsburg just now," he said. "In fact, the place is aglow with a sensation that has cost many dollars to a number of the charitable inhabitants of the burg. The principal actor in the case is well and heretofore favorably known as Jack Francis. Jack came here from Devonshire. England about seventeen years ago, and at once proceeded to mine ceal. Not long after this he marrice Miss Mary Beales, a reputable young lady. He was a model husband, was very industrious and econom-ical, and soon accumulated some means. Thinking there was a better and easier way of making a living in store, Jack proceeded to Houtzdale and embarked in the hotel business, opening the Clearfield House. Af-ter a successful career he sold out his new venture and returned to Phillipsburg with a cash balance of \$3000. He next bought the Nelson property, adjoining the Lloyd House, and erected a fine hotel, but overreached his means and later sold the property to his mutual friend, James Passmore, who was a countryman of his. Jack was employed as bartender under the new administration. Soon after this transfer several letters were received by Jack from leading law firms in Valparaiso, Chili, announcing the fact that Mr. John Francis, uncle of Jack's, had re-cently died and had bequeathed his entire fortune to him. The estate amounted to \$680,000 in money, two elegant stock farms, and five mansions. The entire aggregation was valued at nearly \$2,000,000. Jack was instructed to proceed at once to his birth-place in England, with a view of procuring necessary copies of the parish records to es-tablish identity in order to secure the money. Mr. Francis was by this time in rather straitened circumstances, and was in conse-quence unable to meet the expense of the trip. However, his friends, convinced that all was correct, almost carried him through the town and advanced him the requisite funds. He at once proceeded to England. He first went to Liverpool and consulted with the American Consul, from thence to London and Devonshire, and was clearly identified as John Francis, heir to the rich uncle at Valparaiso. The necessary papers and proofs were at once sent to Val-paraiso lawyers, and Jack returned to Phil-lipsburg and was received with open arms. About this time Jack was looking after a site to erect immense cotton mills and print works; our good people were elated and in reputable young lady. He was a model husband, was very industrious and economparalso lawyers, and Jack returned to 1 miles lipsburg and was received with open arms. About this time Jack was looking after a site to erect immense cotton mills and print works; our good people were elated and in consequence anticipated a reign of pros-perity in the near future. About this time Jack received letters from Valparaiso attor-neys that the proofs were conclusive and entirely satisfactory, and requested Jack to at once proceed there and secure his legacy. He was at the same time requested to ar-range with New York and London bankers for the safe transfer of his vast fortune, pro-viding he desired to remove it to the home of his adoption. It costs money to go to for-eign countries, and Jack was shorter finan-cially than he expected to be. His friends, however, came to the rescue, and Jack was furnished with \$6500 by his intimate friends to defray his expenses. His mutual friend, James Passmore, is out \$2200; a well known dothier, \$1000; a feed man, \$1000; and many others too humerous to mention. Ac-cording to the instructions of his Chilian attorney, Jack started well fortified with cash for Valparaiso, via San Francisco, ac-companied by a New York detective. About a week ago his wife received a let-ter from him detailing his wanderings, say-ing that he was a victim to a conspiracy; that he had been robbed and swindled, and was heartbroken and penniless, a stranger in a strange land. Mr. Passmore received a letter from him yesterday. The letter is from Canton, California, and Oct. 4. Jack says in his letter that the whole affair was a com-plete swindle; that he is wrecked without a dollar; that he will proceed as soon as pos-sible to some foreign country with a view of making enough money to liquidate his obli-

dollar; that he will proceed as soon as pos-sible to some foreign country with a view of making enough money to liquidate his obli-gations at Philipsburg; that he could not think of returning to his home and have the finger of scorn pointed at him in a town which was once his happy home. Mr. Francis, on departing, took with him one of his boys and left behind him a wife and five children. Many rumors are afloat. Some think that the fortune is real, and that Jack fell into the hands of sharpers, or con-fidence men, who overpowered him and will endeavor to secure the prize. Others think that Jack was a party to the scheme. This, however, is not believed to be the case by those who gave the cash freely. There seems to be a great mystery enshrouding the affair, and the chances are that the cotton mill and print works project will be abandoned for the present at least."



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 improve-ments. The most liberal management, offer-ing superior attractions to any other hotels in Texas. Rates, \$2 to \$3 50 per day. Large sample rooms and special accommodations for com-mercial men. Reduced rates for the atriceal companies. Cuisine of superior excellence.

Dr. F. L. Foscue, Physician, Surgeon, Oculist, 810 Main street, Dallas. Office Telephone, 67; Residence, 208.

Bridal Presents. Just opened, large and elegant line of Bronzes, Brass Goods, Bisque Figures, Music Boxes,

Silverware, Fancy Clocks and Royal Dresden China, at J. W. WEBB's, 610 Main street.

Hughes Bros. Manufacturing Co. prepared to supply the wholesale and all trade of Texas with Dr. Hughe's Grape king Powder, Flavoring Extracts, Vinegar, pple Butter, Peach Butter, Peach Marmalade Baking Fowder, Flavoring Extracts, Vinegar, Apple Butter, Peach Butter, Peach Marmalade and Preserves, Pure Fruit Jellies, Peach Pickles, Tomato and Walnut Catsups, Pure Apple Cider in barrels or half barrels, Cham-pagne Cider in quarts or pints, and Victor Blueing. We manufacture every article we sell and guarantee them to be genuine and equal to any that are manufactured in the United States, and always to give satisfaction to the consumer.

THIS week, great bargain sale of blankets and quilts at Cahn Bros., 635 and 637 Elm street.

Laird, Schober & Mitchell have a complete line of their ladies' shoes at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

K. Hunstable, Boot and Shoe Factory, 732 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

A full line of Boots and Shoes in stock. Cus-tom work to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

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

Just Half Price.

Heavy all wool scarlet knit suits of un-derwear at \$1 50 a suit (last year's price \$3) at Reinhardt & Co.'s, corner Elm and Murphy streets.

One dollar and 50 cents buys a good pair of white ten-quarter blankets this week at Cahn Bros., 635 and 637 Elm street.

For Pure Home-Made Candy Go to 12 Main Street. J. W. SKAER. 812 Main Street.

See J. K. Hawes before buying your furniture, has he as the nicest stock in the city, 725 and 727 Elm Street.

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.

The following readings of the temperature of Dallas were taken yesterday at Reinhardt & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 54° ; 12 m., 76° ; 6 p. m., 61°.

Nimble Nimrods.

One half of the people who are not down with the dengue went to the woods yesterday morning in search of ducks. Great numbers of these and geese were flying south yesterday, and every man who could borrow or hire a gun started yesterday morning in the same direction.

Illumination by the Edison System.

Arrangements are being made by the Edison Electric Light Co. to furnish their incandescent lamps to a large number of business houses in the heart of the city. The area to be lighted at present will embraceMain and Elm streets on both sides.and extend through Jefferson, Market, Austin, Lamar, Poydras and Murphy streets. About one thousand lamps will be supplied. The introduction of the system in Dallas by T. F. Cronice, Esq., has been attended with considerable interest.

False Alarm.

There was an alarm of fire yesterday evening about 4 o'clock, and the department quickly turned out and went flying up Main street, making wagons scatter. It proved to be a false alarm, rung from the house of Mr. Sanger. That gentleman has a special alarm wire running from his dwelling to the department. It was supposed to be out of repair, and those who were repairing it dis-puted as to whether an alarm could be unded over it, and concluded to test it. It worked.

A Strange Case.

Officer Russell appeared before Assistant County Attorney Taylor yesterday, and filed a complaint against a man by the name of Embrey, charging him with the abduction of Cora Randall, a young girl of fifteen. According to the officer's statement, the girl is a step-daughter of Embrey and was living with a family in East Dallas. On Saturday night Embrey asked her to accompany him to the theatre, but instead taking her there went elsewhere. The officer was called, and returned the girl to the place where she lived. Embrey was ar-rested and stated to the jailor, rested and stated to the jailor, Rhodes, that the girl's mother is in St. Louis, and wrote him to send the girl to her. He went after her and took her to a house for the purpose of keeping her there till he bould send her to her mother. He was placed under \$500 bond, which he gave.

Death of Mr. William Caruth.

Mr. William Caruth, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Dallas County, died at his home, a few miles north of Dallas, yesterday morning. He had, for many years, been afflicted with a cancer in his

THE COODLEDODGER PAPERS.

How Coodledodger Contemplates Getting the Bulge on His Satanic Majesty.

"What is all that truck you have there, dear?" asked Mrs. Coodledodger as she saw that worthy project himself through the door of his domicile with an armfull of implements that reminded one strongly of a Toodle investment.

"Hand granades, dear; hand granades." "Hand granades! What are they for?" "For extinguishing fires."

"Coodledodger, you don't mean to tell me you can put out a fire with such looking things as they are, do you?"

"Of course I do, pigeon, for I've seen it tried, and after I saw it work so effectually I just scooped on to seven dozen of them." "How is it done, dear?"

"Coodledodger carefully explained the whole racket, and Mrs. Coodledodger was highly delighted with the novelty.

"My! ain't they just nice," exclaimed the lady, after being let into the little secret. "Did you buy these to have in the house in case the place catches on fire?" "No, I didn't buy them for any such thing; the house will have to take care of itself."

itself." "What did you buy them for then, dear?" "I want the whole seven dozen of these things put in my coffin when I go on the dark voyage, and then if the old boy comes fooling around me, I'm going to turn the things loose on his stronghold and make hell a cold place, or"— "Coodledodger!!" Tableau.

Tableau.

THE COURTS.

The assignment of cases was called yesterday morning in the District Court room. Every lawyer at the bar was present, and after each saying to the other that "it is cold. this morning" the court proceeded to call the cases. After having disposed of this part of his duties and not finding a lawyer ready to try a case he adjourned the court over till 9 o'clock.

THE WOODS CASE.

After the assignment of cases was called vesterday morning the District Judge called up the habeas corpus case of the State vs. J. S. Woods. His lawyer confidentially informed the reporter that Woods stood charged, in conjunction with one Frazier, of having stolen a shirt from a Polander, with face. The disease has kept him at home unpronouncable and unspellable name, own. Mr. George Trumbull, of Waco, is in the

W. K. Wheelock left the city last night for St. Louis

Mrs. Harry Wheat is confined to her bed with the dengue.

Mr. William Link and wife are both down with the dengue.

Mrs. Frank Wheat is dangerously sick with the dengue fever.

Mr. A. M. Dechman, of Waxahachie, visited THE NEWS office yesterday.

Mr. W. J. McNeil, one of Decatur County's popular officers, is spending a day looking at the sights.

Mr. E. T. Ambler, formerly of Galveston, but who now registers from Pittsburg, Pa., is at the Windsor.

Miss Jennie McEnnis, who has been ab-sent on a trip to St. Louis for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Jeff House crept out to-day after wrestling with the dengue for over a week. He looks as if it had thrown him.

Mr. Frank Irvine went to Davenport, Ia a few days ago, and is now stopping at the Windsor with his bride, nee Miss DeSaint. Mr. J. E. Wolff and wife lost their little daughter Jeannette on Sunday. The be-reaved parents have the sympathy of their

Hon. J. O. Terrell, State Senator from this district; Mr. A. H. Ables and Mr. W. J. Matthews, all of Terrell, paid THE NEWS a pleasant call last evening.

Mayor John Henry Brown has had various diseases, but the dengue is showing him that it is as strong in handling a man as any epidemic ever in this country.

L. G. Smith, of Waxahachie, Dr. Charles B. Lewis, of this city, W. J. McNeil, County Collector, and J. D. Parks, County Clerk, of Denton County, were visitors at THE NEWS office vesterday.

Mr. J. T. Johnson, salesman at Hunstable Bros. & Co., was taken with the dengue yes-terday, and Mr. W. Lawson, at the same place, has recovered from a severe attack of the dengue fever.

Sheriff Alex. Wilson, of Kaufman, was in the city yesterday. He reports that his wife, who was accidentally shot a few days ago by letting a pistol drop from her hands, is much better and out of danger.

Mr. D. B. Murchison, of Terrell, was a visitor at THE NEWS office yesterday. He found an old acquaintance of the days of the civil strife, when the two fought near each other, and had not met for many years.

Mr. George Dimmick, superintendent of the Texas and Pacific from Texarkana to Fort Worth and the Transcontinental Branch of the Missouri Pacific System, was the 1 Fort in the city yesterday. He was in busy con-ference with the merchants.

Mr. H. V. Ogden, resident secretary at Mew Orleans of the London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Co., is in the city. His im-pressions of Texas are a favorite topic with him, and his comparison of the trade of this State with that of other Southern States with which he is familiar by reason of his important position as resident secretary of a leading insurance company, is in keeping with the general high opinion of Texas.

An Accident at the Gravel Pit

A sad accident occurred at the gravel pit, about six miles south of Dallas on the Houston and Texas Central about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A young man by the name of Joe Watson, who was acting as fireman to the shovel, got his foot caught in the iron belting of the machine and had his toes torn

Roberts headright survey...... harles Wheeler to John Field, 85 acres of Hiram Bennett survey..... 750 00 Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

C. L. Williams and Alice Grace. J. D. Allen and Minnie Fitzhugh. J. G. Scarborough and Kipsy Foster. Wm. Fresont and Katie Williams.

THE BOOKS THEY READ.

Reading Habits of President Cleveland and Members of His Cabinet.

New York World. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Star of yes terday prints the following interview with a prominent Washington bookseller: 'Send these to Secretary Bayard,' said the bookdealer, as he handed half a dozen cur rent novels to one of his assistants. 'That's keeping right up to the times in light literature,' he added parenthetically.

"'Does the Secretary read those?"

"'No, no,' replied the dealer, hastily. "No, no,' replied the dealer, hastily. 'The secretary follows a very dignified course of reading, but the novels go to his household. When a statesman reads novels his wife and daughters, if he has any, read history and potitics. If the man is a serious student they read novels. I suppose that's one of the ways of women—always by con-trarias?

traries.' "'Who is the best reader in the Cabinet?" "'Who is the best reader in the Cabinet?" "'Folks say Lamar is,' replied the dealer. 'He may be, but I never heard of his buying a book. If he reads he doesn't keep pace with the times. I reckon Bayard is the best reader. He buys a great namy books and keeps right along with the best writers. His reading is of a sober, statesmanlike char-acter, and he does lots of it. He comes in to buy his own books, and I have never seen bim look at a novel. The President, I unacter, and he does lots of 1. He comes in to buy his own books, and I have never seen him look at a novel. The President, I un-derstand, is a good reader, but the only book I know of his having bought, is Blaine's. He bought that a few days after he came to Washington. A great many books go to the White House. Col. Lamont buys many good books and nearly all the popular periodicals, but I don't know who reads them. I suppose many are got for Miss Cleveland. Secretary Whit-ney reads a great deal. He doesn't confine himself, however, to politics, history or philosophy. He is very fond of novels and reads many. Some are the best and some are the lightest. He reads such novels as "The Vagrant Wife," "The Tinted Venus," "Called Back," "Struck Down," etc. Secretary Endicott reads nov-els, too. But he never buys anything in English. He always gets French novels and reads a great many of them. The other reads a great many of them. The other members of the Cabinet we don't see much of. I guess there is no one in the Cabinet who buys as many good books as Blaine does. He buys everything on sober subjects by well known authors. He gets much the same books as Bayard does, only the range of his research is wider. of his research is wider. Logan isn't any thing for buying books."

A Matter of Taste.

Norristown Herald A fashion item says: "None but young ladies and brides should wear hats." All the same we shall continue to wear them. A sensible man would rather go bare-headed than to wear one of this season's ridiculous looking bonnets.

-----The engagement is announced of Rev. W.

M. Salter, of Chicago, and Miss Gibbons, of Cambridge, sister-in-law of Prof. William James, of Harvard College.

Mrs. Louis Agassiz has closed her cottage at Nahant and returned to Cambridge.

One of the Smiths Suicides.

LOWELL, Oct. 19 .- Last evening a coat. vest and pantaloons were found on the arch of a bridge over the Boston and Lowell Railroad. Attached to the clothing was a note reading: "You will find the body of W. L. Smith in the Concord River, Farewell. W. L. SMITH."

A harness maker by the above name is missing.

When Rosine Vokes as the Parvenu's daughter goes "up a tree," she wants it to be just the right kind. Three were made for her at the Globe Theatre, Boston, be-fore the lady was suited. carry the largest line of blank books, school books and stationery of any house in Dal-las. Call and see our stock and get our prices.

Douglas Bros. are the leading tailors of Texas. Their house is full to overflowing with woolens of the finest and latest styles. They have an immense line of dress goods suitable for special occasions. Gentlemen from a distance visiting Dallas are invited to leave their measure. They can afterward be supplied by sample. Call on Douglas Bros., the Merchant Tailors, 703 Main street, Dallas. Tex. Dallas, Tex.

Taber Brothers. JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

Spectacles and eyeglasses to suit all sights

in gold, silver, steel or tortoise shell. Brazilian

pebbles, tinted and all other kinds of glasses

set by us at short notice.

BLANKETS and quilts; large assortment-Great bargains this week at Cahn Bros.. 635 and 637 Elm street. Diamonds at Austin's. Closing out at about half their value.

French, German and Spanish wines at Ed S. Alston's.

is that we understand our business and at-tend to it. We keep the purest and best drugs that can be had in the market. Hickox & Hearne, the Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street, corner Lamar. Fine glassware, china, tea and dinner sets, plain china, crockery and lamps of all kinds at Harry Bros.

to physician's prescriptions, and use the very best materials in compounding them. HICKOX & HEARNE, The Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street, How is This? One thousand boys' shirt waists at Rein-hardt & Co.'s at 25 cents each. They are a bargain.

SEVENTY-FIVE cents buys a first-rate quilt this week at Cahn Bros., 635 and 637 Elm street.

Men's Button Boots

\$2, at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street. Alston's Hungarian Patent, the finest

flour in the market

The handsomest of traveling bags, collar and cuff boxes in the city at Castles Bros.

The shoe house of Dallas is Hunstable.

My Hunstable boots fit well.

Shirts made to order and fit guaranteed. Castles Bros., 512 Main street.

J. K. Hawes, at 725 and 727 Elm Street, sells furniture on installments.

"Alston's Pride" has no equal for a choice cigar.

For bridal and party outfits go to Castles Bros. They will be sure to please you. 512 Main street.

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

Dr. Davis, homœopathic physician and spe-cialist, 909 Elm st., opposite P. O. Bell tele phone 238.

Bennett & Brnaard

have a complete line of their fancy slippers at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

F. Austin, 612 Main street, makes a specialty of repairing fine watches.

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

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

PREPARE to make yourself comfortable this winter by buying good blankets and quilts. This week great bargains are offered by Cahn Bros., 655 and 637 Elm street.

Fears & Jones., 505 Main St.,

Alston's Suprema Cigar is all the rage.

Castles Bros. exhibit the most complete line of gents' furnishing goods in the city. 512 Main street.

One of the Attractions. One of the great attractions this week at Reinhardt & Co.'s is their boys' school suits

We can fit the largest and smallest and suit the most æsthetical. CASTLES BROS.

Ladies' extra fine gold watches selling off below cost at Austin's, 612 Main street.

Iron and slate mantels, coal hods, coal vases, fire sets, tile hearths. Harry Bros.

Beauty, that transitory flower, can only be had by using Pozzoni's Powder. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

The Secret of Our Success

We Pay Special Attention

Alston's is headquarters for fancy gro-ceries and fine liquors.

Patronize Home Manufactures.

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

Use Odontikos for the Toeth.

For sale by Hickox & Hearne, the lead druggists, No. 601 Main st., corner Laman

at \$3, former price \$6.

corner Lamar.