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THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the West Gulf tates, fair weather, followed by local rains, variable winds generally from east to south, slight changes in temperature in southern portion, falling followed by rising temperature in northern portions.

DOMESTIC .- Chicago had a \$2,000,000 fire-The Knights of Labor Convention at San Fran-cisco adjourned when socialists introduced a resolution to order all Chinese residents out of the city and to boycott landlords who rent to them—Track laying in the streets of Cohoes N. Y., created great excitement-Laborers vere arrested for violating the Sabbath-Jay Gould's new field of activity-The tone the forthcoming message from Presiden Cleveland to Congressis the mind-engaging topic at Washington—Special from Indianap olis on the Democratic leadership in that State —A woman was burned to death at Hender son, Ky.—A double tragedy occurred in a sa loon at Louisville-Buffalo reports a great nowstorm-United States soldiers ordered to Salt Lake——Some creditors are again clamor ous for a distribution of the assets of Arch bishop Purcell-A vessel is reported wrecked near Cape Hatteras.

STATE.-Rufus Stewart was shot and killed y his brother at Eagle Pass—Womack, the lleged slayer of Webb at Eagle Pass, gave ond for his appearance—Nutting is a popu ar social amusement in some sections of the State—A pistol and supply of cartridges were found in the cell of Adams, the convicted murderer— Hendricks Memorial Services were held at Austin-Callahan County secured a heav verdict against her courthouse contract ors—Safe robbers put in their work at Overtor on Saturday night-Reports at Colorado City indicate heavy loss to stock men from recent range fires. FOREIGN .- The Parnellites and the Tories

made a clean sweep in Ireland-The London Standard advises Salisbury to stick-Austria is anxious for peace in Servia and Bulgaria-The new Soudan war-Political prisoners re leased in Peru. RAILROADS.—Alleged misunderstanding be

tween Gould and Hoxie—A raft of railroad arrivals—Detailed account of how Capt. S: wer scooped the passenger agent. THE CITY.-G. A. R. news-Prof. Black's

sermon-Antics of a lunatic-Suspected of horse theft-Coroner's inquest-The man who saved Logan's bacon and cooked Joe Mackin's goose tells all about the Chicago election frauds—-Y. M. C. A.—Hotel arrivals.

A DOUBLE-DEATH DIFFICULTY.

A Desperate Negro at Louisville Kills a Policeman and is Himself Slain.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6 .- Schrader's grocery and saloon on Ninth street was the the scene of a double tragedy to-night. About 9 o'clock Henry Courtney, alias 'Budd," (colored) a brakeman on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, entered the place and created a disturbance. On being or dered out he drew a revolver and fired at an employe named Pope. The shot missed its mark and Courtney ran out the door, where he was met by First Lieutenant of Police Ed Hardin, who was attracted to the the shot. Before Hard spot by the shot. Before Hard, could draw his weapon Courtney fired at him, striking him in the back. As Hardin staggered into the saloon Courtney put his arm through the half open door and fired again, the ball taking effect in the back of Hardin's head, killing him instantly. At this point Policeman Len Ferguson arrived on the scene. Some one cried out: "Look out, Len, he'll shoot you, too!" Ferguson drew his pistol and they fired simultaneous-ly and Courtney fell dead, with a bullet through his head, while Ferguson was un-harmed. Lieut. Hardin has been connected with the police department since 1866. He leaves a wife and five children.

WHAT WILL THE MESSAGE SAY ALL AWAIT THE PRESIDENT'S PAPER.

Little Interest in Anything Else at Washington. Surmises as to Its Tone-Texas Topics and General Items.

Special to The News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Senator Maxey and Congressman Throckmorton arrived to-day. Mr. Throckmorton appears more improved in health than his friends expected he would, though he has not yet entirely recovered his strength.

Col. John D. Elliott, of Denver, Col., but formerly publisher of the State Gazette, at Austin, is here, and is one of the many who are willing to serve the country in federal office.

be transacted in Congress to-morrow, as both houses will adjourn in respect to the memory of the late Vice President as soon as their organization is perfected.

the houses before the holidays, except the introduction of bills.

ments to the rules may consume consider-

A VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-There was less exitement last week attending the preliminary work which usually precedes the opening of a new Congress than for years past. This was due to the fact that there was little or no friction in the dominant party of the House over the Speakership and other officers of the House. The nominations in the Democratic caucus were practically all unanimous and harmony and good feeling prevailed everywhere, quite a contrast with the exciting contest two years ago between Messrs. Carlisle, Randall and Cox.

On the Senate side the sudden death of Vice President Hendricks necessitates the election of a president pro tem. of the Senate, who, in the event of the death of President Cleveland, would become acting president of the United States, but the dominant party there has selected their candidate with hardly a ripple of excitement attending the caucus proceedings. But while there has been so little excitement before the opening, much more interest is felt in the opening of the Forty-ninth Congress than in any for years past. While there is nothing in the situation to create excitement, there is much to heighten interest. The House is Democratic, the Senate Republican, and the President is, many say, Mr. Cleveland. And so attention is concen-trated at the outset on the action of the new president in communicating with Congress.

INTEREST CENTERS ON CLEVELAND. His message to Congress on Tuesday will be the first document of the sort emanating from a Democratic President since Mr. Buchanan's last message in December, 1860, twenty-five years ago. What President Cleveland will have to say about silver coinage, upon the tariff question and about civil service reform, probably the three leading topics to be discussed in this

give an extended circulation to these coins but without the success which the large ex-benditures incurred would warrant, in order but without the success which the large ex-penditures incurred would warrant, in order to save the expense of coining and distri-buting minor coins when a sufficient supply is already in the treasury. It is recommended that the coinage be sus-pended and future demands be supplied from the Treasury offices at the cost of the applicant, as this is the only way in which to prevent a constantly recurring redun-dancy. The Treasurer further recommends that the entire revenue delivered from the Postoffice Department go through the Treas-ury and be spent under its supervison as all other moneys are which are derived from revenue of any kind. Treasurer Jordan apologizes for the length of his report, but says he thinks the treasury should be as a glass house through which the sun shines to its uttermost nook and cranny. "There is not," he says, "a business interest in the whole country which may not suffer through ignorance of its affairs, and therefore its operations have been detailed as thoroughly as the time and intelligence of its custo-dians would permit."

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THE PUBLIC PRINTER'S REPORT.

Mr. Graves, the chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in his annual report hows the expenses of the bureau during the last fiscal year to have been \$965,195, but of this amount \$482,535 is charged for exeuting work for various bureaus of the treasury and other departments. The estimates for the next fiscal year call for \$816,390. The amount of work, he says, which it is proposed to produce in 1887 for this sum would have cost \$940,880 at the rates which prevailed in 1885. The annual saving is \$124,498, and this sum repre-sents the result of the economies which have recently been made in the management of the bureau, and which will have a permanent effect on the cost of producing the public securities of the esti-mates submitted and adopted by Congress. Since the 1st of last March two hundred and fifty-nine employes have been dismissed, so that the force of the office is now but eight hundred and eighty-six. The result of the reduction of force and other economies is a saving of more than \$120,000 a year without any impairment of the productive capacity of the bureau. The new distinctive paper decided upon last summer, to take the place which it is proposed to produce in 1887 for of the bureau. The new distinctive paper decided upon last summer, to take the place of the so-called distribute fiber now used in making United States and national bank notes, will not be used during the present fiscal year, as the quantity of paper of the old style on hand is sufficient to last the year out. The artistic quality of much of the work of the bureau, Chief Graves says, is unsatisfactory. Patent let-tering, stiff, inartistic and unsuited for government securities, has been used. Surface printing has impared the quality government securities, has been used. Surface printing has impaired the quality of the work, but these inferior processes will be discarded as rapidly as possible hereafter and the securities produced by them will be replaced by work of first qual-ity, from new and artistic designs.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

A TORY AND PARNELLITE SWEEP. LONDON, Dec. 6.-The total Parnell vote in Ireland was 221,881. The Loyalists, including both Tories and Liberals, polled only 121,101. It was only in Ulster that the Lovalists polled more votes than the Parnellites; there the vote stood Parnellites 42,638, Loyalists 94,362. Outside of Ulster the vote stood, Parnellites 179,243, Loyalists 26,739. Four Tory candidates were elected without opposition for the west and east divisions of County Down and Dublin University. Twenty Parnellites were elected without opposition. Thus far 17 Tories, 69 Parnellites and no Liberals have elected in Ireland. Mr. T. P. O'Connor has also been elected in Liverpool. He elects to sit for Liverpool and Mr. E. D. Gray elects to He elects to sit for Liverpool and Mr. E. D. Gray elects to sit for Dublin. This leaves two more safe

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LOVE THE DEEPEST EMOTION.

'HE THAT LOVETH ME SHALL BE LOVED.'

Mr. Beecher's Sermon in Plymouth Pulpit Yesterday From the Seventy-first Verse Fourteenth Chapter of John.

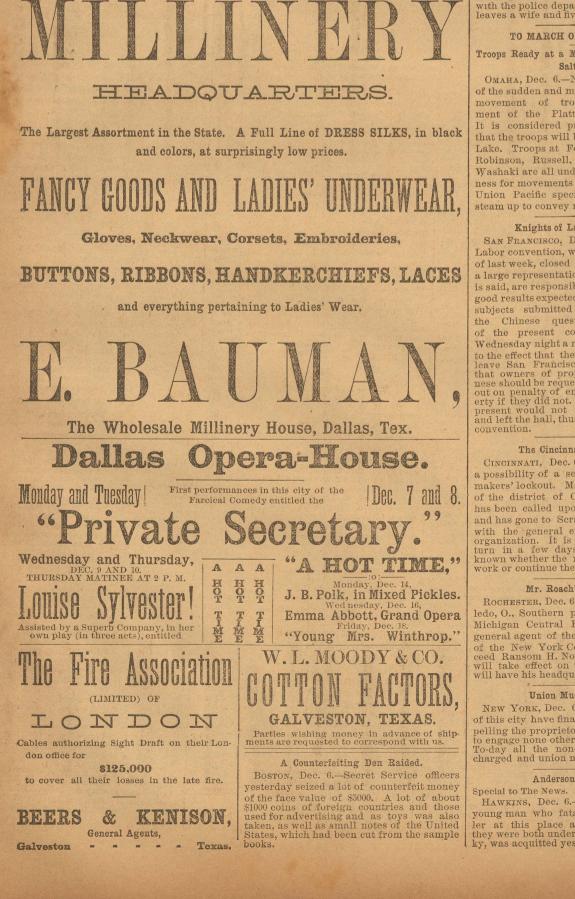
NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Beecher's text was the twenty first verse of the fourteenth chapter of John: "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me, and he that loveth Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will love him and will manifest Myself unto him." He said: "The deepest emotion that man knows is love. If, like the airplants, its roots are upward and love works with moral sentiment, it is divine and is that atmosphere through which we imag-ine the ideal. The true thought of God is to make itself known. It is the great end toward which all creation is tending. The discovery of that thought has been of inconceivable comfort to me, for I have seen the human race, beginning at the lowest state of animalism, grasping, cruel; I have seen the animal creation organized for cruelty-the shark, the leopard, the lion—as if destructiveness was part and parcel of the original creative design. Out of it I have seen, little by little, emerg-ing other qualities, love of cubs and whelps. With slow steps, I have seen the animal creation reach the level of the human family, and that family, under some mystic influence which we cannot call nature, for it seems to contradict nature at every step, I have seen the steady unfolding toward intelli-gence, toward refinement, toward imagina-tion, whose eyes are away from organized matter, toward sympathy, toward love, and in love, ever more speech by sphere interior and the law of ascent and the law of unfolding, at last seems this: To set the whole of CREATION UPON A MARCH the lion—as if destructiveness was part and

CREATION UPON A MARCH

from the lowest form of unorganized matter through every variation of organization, through every form of passion, still seeking, it knows not what, until later ages descry that star that all creation is seeking, and around about which it is revolving: and love is that, and is the final end of all creation. We can account for the enormous waste intermediate. It is a glorious thought of God's designs in the glorious thought of God's designs in the creation of this world, and in the unfolding of the races. If they that perish by the way perish effectually, having had their sunshine and their measures of little joy, and simply stop and know no more; if there is no ponderous prison; if there is no hideous world of crueity that shall enact again and forever all those atrocious crimes that animals and men act upon each other here, I feel no more troubled about the time, and the great waste that has befallen this world on its march toward the final consummation, than I feel troubled when I see a ship master hewing the log and fitting it for a rib or keel, or any other part of the ship. The chips don't trou-ble me so that the timber comes out right at last, and the chips of creation may be mul-titudinous, but that don't trouble me. It is the organized and apparently the drifting tendencies of animal life that have ob-scured my vision and troubled my faith. I have got overit. The day star has arisen. Its name is love and right behind it is the sun of righteousness, with healing in its beams. We are seeing the early morn-ing. Other ages will see the dawn and the noon. I shall see it too, and from a better astronomical point of observation than this life affords. There are two forms of speech creation of this world, and in the unfolding

It is not probable that any business will Very little work will be done in either of The discussion of the proposed amendable time.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.



TO MARCH ON MORMONDOM.

Froops Ready at a Moment's Notice to Storm Salt Lake.

OMAHA, Dec. 6 .- No definite explanation of the sudden and mysterious orders for the movement of troops to the department of the Platte has been offered. It is considered pretty certain, however, that the troops will be centralized at Salt Lake, Troops at Forts Omaha, Niobrara, Robinson, Russell, Sidney, Steele and Washaki are all under orders to be in readiness for movements at a moment's notice. Union Pacific special trains are here with steam up to convey more troops if ordered.

Knights of Labor Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-The Knights of Labor convention, which was in session all of last week, closed last night. There was a large representation of Socialists, who, it is said, are responsible for the defeat of the good results expected of the convention. The subjects submitted were convict labor, the Chinese question and the cause of the present commercial depression. Wednesday night a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Chinese be notified to leave San Francisco "immediately," and leave San Francisco "immediately," and that owners of property occupied by Chi-nese should be requested to turn the Chinese out on penalty of endangering their prop-erty if they did not. The Knights of Labor present would not indorse the resolution and left the hall, thus practically ending the

The Cincinnati Shoe Strike.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.—There appears to be a possibility of a settlement of the shoemakers' lockout. Master Workman Drake, of the district of Ohio, Knights of Labor, has been called upon to act in the matter, and has gone to Scranton, Pa., to consult with the general executive board of that organization. It is understood he will re-turn in a few days, and it will then be known whether the men will be ordered to work or continue the strike.

Mr. Roach's Promotion.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 6.-M. C. Roach, of Toledo, O., Southern passenger agent of the Michigan Central Railroad, will become general agent of the passenger department of the New York Central on Jan. 1, to succeed Ransom H. Noble, whose resignation will take effect on that date. Mr. Roach will have his headquarters at Buffalo.

Union Musicians Win.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The Musical Union of this city have finally succeeded in compelling the proprietor of the Thalia theatre to engage none other than union musicians. To-day all the non-union men we charged and union men substituted. were dis-

Anderson Acquitted.

HAWKINS, Dec. 6 .- Robert Anderson, the young man who fatally stabbed J. K. Miller at this place a few months ago while they were both under the influence of whisky, was acquitted yesterday at Quitman.

message, is awaited with great interest, not to say anxiety, by both Democrats and Republicans. It is generally expected that his position on the silver question will be as positive and radical in opposition to con-tinued coinage as that taken in his Warner lotton that positive and radical in opposition to con-tinued coinage as that taken in his Warner letter last winter. On the tariff question conservative utterances are looked for, and on the civil ser-vice, reform a statement and elabora-tion of his well known views on this question will surprise no one. This message will furnish food for reflection for all on these leading questions and probably lay the foundation for discussion and controversies sure to take place during the coming ses-sion, which will make it a memorable and exciting one. On the Senate side much is likely to be said by Republicans about re-movals and appointments that will awaken antagonism between the President and the Republican majority. On the House side, the effort to amend the rules, to distribute the work of the appropriations committee, and the discussions of the silver and tariff questions and attempted legislation on these matters bid fair to make this one of the liveliest sessions for years. the liveliest sessions for years.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The annual report of Mr. C. N. Jordan, Treasurer of the United States, shows that during the last fiscal year there was an increase of \$33,463,633 in the gold assets; of \$22,059,016 in the silver assets, \$6,776,423 in the legal tender assets, \$171,234 in national bank assets and \$147,107 in national bond deposits. Called bonds of the United States, amounting to \$45,968,600 were redeemed, of which amount \$45,588,150 was for the sinkwhich amount \$45,588,150 was for the sink-ing fund. The Treasurer says that he should have authority to make frequent examinations of sub-treasuries and mints to enable him to know that the funds with which he is charged are held as represented, and to hold the officers to a more strict accountability than has hereto-fore prevailed. He recommends an appro-priation sufficient to cover the expense of such examinations. «He also favors a scheme for the reorganization of the sub-treasuries of the United States, the officers of which have had their duties and responsi-bilities largely increased through the issue of which have had their duties and responsi-bilities largely increased through the issue of the gold, silver and legal tender certifi-cates and in other ways. Attention is directed to the large amount of funds to the credit of disbursing officers of the govern-ment, and it is recommended that the modes of payment to and by them be restricted to sums needed in their monthly payments. A very large part of these advances is made to pension agents. It is recommended that a change be made in the mode of paying pensions, and that these payments be made by means of the Treasurer's checks, in the same manner as interest on the public debt pensions, and that these payments be made by means of the Treasurer's checks, in the same manner as interest on the public debt is now paid. The Treasurer recommends that the practice of issuing legal tenders, gold and silver certificates be discontinued, as expensive and dangerous, through the accumulation of the immense sums now in the Treasury—the silver certificates especially— on the ground that it has proved to be a positive hindrance to a more extended cir-culation of the silver dollar. This last he also considers too expensive a currency for daily use, as owing to the express charges paid by the government in putting these coins into circulation, and the further charges paid by the people to return them to the monetary centers, where they alone can be used, the coins cause a large loss to the community It is apparent, he says, that the execution of the coinage law is gradually converting the funds of the treasury into standard silver dollars. Every exertion has been made to

the coinage law is gradually converting the funds of the treasury into standard silver dollars. Every exertion has been made to Lessing, from New York.

Set for Dublin. This leaves two more safe seats for the Parnellites in Galway and Carlow. Of the seventeen constituencies which have not yet voted, fourteen are cer-tain to elect Parnellites. This, added to those above stated, makes 86 seats which are now assured to the Parnellites. THE STANDARD STICKS BY SALISBURY.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The Standard this (Monday) morning, in an article which is evidently inspired, says that Lord Salisbury will not resign as a result of the Tory de feat. The failure of the Tories to obtain a majority does not, it says, prove that mandate to govern has been given by t nation to any other coherent body of states men

THE SERVIAN SITUATION.

A CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says that a conference on the Servian situation has been held in that city by Count Kolnoky, the Austrian premier; Herr Tisza, the Hungarian prime minister, and other high offi-cials. After the conference Count Khevenbuller, the Austrian minister Khevenhuller, the Austrian minister to Servia, started for Nisch, leaving an urgent message to King Milan that a re-sumption of the war would bring upon Servia dangers which even Austria's good will would be powerless to prevent. Prince Alexander was also notified that Austria will intervene if Nisch is captured.

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POLITICAL PRISONERS RELEASED.

LIMA, Dec. 6.-All political prisoners have been liberated. The Yglesite, Col. Firas, was imprisoned at Callao for having been implicated in the reported false assumption of the governorship of Callao, resulting in the rebellion of the troops; also for the firing on the train, Firas having been hissed by some passengers whilst proceed-

A deputation of school children waited on Gen. Caceres yesterday with a congratula-

tory address. Dispatches from Piura state that all is quiet in that department. Caceres' resig-nation of the provincial presidency was published yesterday.

BURMAH.

VERY QUIET.

RANGOON, Dec. 6.-All of Burmah south of Mandalay is now quiet. King Theebaw's ministers are temporarily administering the government under the supervision of Gen. Prendergast and Col. Sladen. All the Bur-mese native troops have been ordered to re-port at Mandalay.

THE SOUDAN.

THE NEW MAHDI'S CAMPAIGN.

CAIRO, Dec. 6 .- The new Mahdi's followers have taken up a position at Kosheh, a few miles south of Wady Halfa, where they are throwing up intrenchments and mounting guns. Many of them are desert-

Maritime Matters.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6.-Sailed: Steamer noon. I shall see it too, and from a better astronomical point of observation than this life affords. There are two forms of speech common to Christian teaching as to the love of God. One is the love which He feels for us, and the other is the love which We feel for God. It is the second form that I wish to speak of, the love we feel for God as made manifest in Jesus Christ.

THE LOVE OF CHRIST

is taught in the New Testament as the foundation motive of human life. But men say, "How shall I get that experience that I see in others? How shall I love Christ? I have no power to bring before my mind any personality. When I think toward Christ there is nothing there. I cannot love mere vacis nothing there. I cannot love mere vac-uity. I cannot love by the mere desire to love. Love demands substance, quantity, entity. I cannot rear God up out from be-hind the cloud of invisibility by any ef-fort of my imagination. I have prayed, and the answer delays. It must be im-parted prayar

and the answer delays. It must be im-perfect prayer. No it is not your imperfect prayer, but it is your imperfect practices. Some are superioriy endowed and some by reason and imagination early and easily into the ideal of Christ. But how shall ordinary men get in this vision of the qualities which excite love and bear them about and find their whole life winged by this consciousness of a love upborne and upbearing? The text I have selected con-tains the solution of this question, given by Christ Himself.

"He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loyeth Me, and he that loyeth Me shall be loved of My Father, and I will love him and will mani-fest myself unto him."

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE COMMANDS.

And the commandments are all summed up in "love God and love your neighbors." And the way to love God whom you have not seen is to love your brother whom you have seen. But, again, men say: "I have no love to commute into conduct. How shall I smite the stone and set the stream to shall I smite the stone and set the stream to gushing? As the emotions excited by love should continue themselves by being com-muted into conduct, so on the other hand blessed conduct has the power of rising into emotion. The keeping of Christ's com-mands will transmute obedience into faith and love. It will spring up into your mind, clear revealed, an ideal, and if you be rightly and highly constituted, a vision.

KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS.

Lastly, such obedience to the injunction, 'Keep my commandments," induces emotions cleared from selfishness and pride, and furnishes those conditions of mind which can receive the spirit of God. God comes to men through their God likeness. He comes to them through those elements in themselves, which are like His nature and mind, and we come to the knowledge mind, and we come to the knowledge of the glory of God through that prepara-tion which transmite our lower life into something divine, and in that atmosphere of conduct and developed experience, that which no philosophy can seach out, that which no ingenuity can draw near to you, that which no eloquence can make effectual upon you, that you will find in you. This is the vision that Paul and John saw and that carried thousands of sains through the fire and the stake, and by which thous-ands of unknown martyrs to-day, with un-seen aureoles round their heads, behold Christ, as you may all behold Him for, "he that hath My commandments and keepeth them, I will love him and will manifest My-self to him."

THE PISTOL AT EAGLE LAKE **USED WITH FATAL EFFECT IN TWO CASES**

The Killing of Rufus Stewart by His Brother-Particulars of the Webb-Womack Tragedy.

Special to The News.

EAGLE LAKE, Dec. 6 .- The quietude of this town was disturbed last night and the night before over the killing of Rufus Stewart and W. J. Webb. The facts developed by the Coroner's inquest were that Rufus Stewart, proprietor of the Sunset saloon, got into a difficulty with his brother, J. E. Stewart, about 11 o'clock on the night of the 4th inst., drew a pistol, hitting him twice over the head, knocking him down and inflicting a severe wound on his forehead. The assaulted then left the bar and returned in a few minutes with a pistol, after which several shots were fired, two of which took effect, mortally wounding Rufus Stewart, who died about 9 o'clock the next morning. J. E. Stewart waived examining trial and gave bond in the sum of \$5000. This sad affair is to be deeply regretted, as both par-ties had many friends here. THE WEBB CASE.

The facts in Webb's case were that he entered the saloon of M. L. Womack about 6 o'clock last night with a cocked revolver in his hand, swearing he would kill Womack, and at the time presented the pistol and fired at him. The ball entered the wall nred at him. The ball entered the wall near Womack's head and Womack then fired twice, shooting Webb once; the ball entering his breast about five inches above the left nipple and rang-ing downward, severing the communi-cation with the heart, from which he died in a few minutes. Womack gave bond for \$500 for his appearance at the District Court. Webb leaves a wife and two chil-dren to mourn his sad fate.

A CHICAGO FIRE.

Two Million Dollars Gone Up in Smoke-An Accident.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- At three o'clock this afternoon a fire was discovered in the fourstory brick building corner of Van Buren and Franklin streets. Owing to the high wind prevailing and bitter cold weather, it was found necessary to call out almost the entire department. By eight o'clock the fire was under control with an aggregate loss of over \$2,000,000. The building was divided into numerous stores. The individual losses are: Morrison, Anderson & Buchard, dealers in jute and gunny sacks, \$5000; insurance \$5000; Rollins, Shaw & Co. carried a stock of horse blankets, wadding and denims, etc., val-ued at \$16,000. Their loss is estimated

at one-half that sum; well insured. C. M. Henderson & Co., boot and shoes, suffered a loss estimated at \$75,000; fully insured. The building was owned by Conrad Seip. The damage to it is estimated at \$250,000; Lieut. Geo. Miller, of engine 22, fell from

an extension ladder upon the truck, break-ing a shoulder blade and sustaining other serious injuries. STEAMER BAYOU SARAH BURNED.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, as the Anchor Line steamer Bayou Sarah was leaving this port, hay stored in the hold caughtfire. The steamer and cargo were soon a total loss. Loss \$150,000, No lives lost.

OIL WORKS BURNED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.- A fire broke out in the pressroom of the oil works of T. P. Evans & Co., located on South Delaware street, this afternoon. The wind was blowing a gale at the time and in a short time the entire structure was in flames. Several adjoining buildings ignited from flying sparks, and it was with difficulty that a general conflagration was prevented. A fireman was seriously injured by jumping from an adjoining building to avoid a fall-ing wall. Loss on building \$25,000, on stock \$95,000, insurance \$115,000.

work and refused permission t lay the track. About 12 o'clock this morning a train containing one hundred men arrived, and the laborers commenced digging up that portion of the street not covered by the injunction. They were notified to quit but refused, and the foreman, M. Dwyer, was arrested for breaking the Sabbath. The men quit work, but made another attempt at 5 a. m. and were driven off by the police. They will make another attempt early to-morrow morning. Serious

attempt early to-morrow morning. Serious trouble is expected. LATER.-Laborers in the vicinity of the work were searched to-night, and many of them were found to be armed. The people more directly interested, mostly members of St. Bernard's French Catholic Church, and their friends, say that they will stop the laying of the track at all hazards. Crowds are gathered at this hour (mid-night) about the church expecting some re-newed action on the part of the railroad company soon.

company soon.

THE GRANTS NOT AFRAID

Of Any Statement that Ferd Ward May Make to the Public.

Pittsburg Dispatch. New York, Nov. 30.—Lawyer W. A. Pur-

rington, counsel for the Grants, said last night: "There is nothing new in the alleged new statement of Ward's. The important information that Ward says the newspapers ought to have for publication is the very important information myself gave, not only to Receiver Davis, but to Receiver Johnson, of the Marine Bank, as well. After Col. Grant had refused to have any further intercourse with Ward after the failure, except to ascertain, in company with his counsel, the real condition of the firm's affairs, Ward prepared certain schedules, which both U. S. Grant, Jr., and nm's anars, ward prepared certain schedules, which both U. S. Grant, Jr., and Col. Grant corrected. Copies of the cor-rected schedules were furnished to the re-ceiver. These are the schedules that W ard says have never been shown. I refused to allow Ward to see these because he charged me with bad faith in not letting him see them before the copies were presented to the receiver. So far as I know, he is ignor-ant to-day of the contents of the schedule. "So far as the Grants are concerned, they are ready now, and have always been, to reveal all their transactions with the firm, and are ready to show all their books and schedules to any grand jury or District At-torney having jurisdiction to examine the affairs of the firm of Grant & Ward. They are ready to show them, too, to any bona fide creditor of the firm. No men in New York are more anxious that the truth should be known than the Grants. They have remained in town ever since the failure for the purpose of being questioned by any proper authority or authoritize relativato their knowled e of being questioned by any proper authority or authorities relative to their knowledge of the firm's business. Right after the failure U. S. Grant, Jr., came over from Jersey City to testify fully in the examination of War-ner and he has testified fully, too, in the matter of the Chaffee claim. He attended without a subpoena at the trials of Fish and Ward and remained in the court awaiting "The Grants made no fortune out of the

The Grants made no fortune out of the firm. The facts show conclusively that they lost money. The true history of the firm's affairs and their part in it will unquestion ably be made known when the proper par-ties begin the investigation. The proper parties are the grand jury, the District At-torney, the receivers or the creditors."

EAGLE PASS.

Protesting Against the Collection of Fines. Found in Adams' Cell.

Special to The News. EAGLE PASS, Dec. 7 .- The merchants of

Piedras Negras have called in a body on Mr. Martinez, the temporary col-lector of customs at that port, and requested him to suspend all action in the matter of the fining of Mr. J. W. Riddle until Mr. Rodriguez Medina takes charge again. Readers of THE NEWS will remember that some time since Mr. Riddle was assessed 50 cents per item fine on all documents on which numbers appeared instead of the spelling of the enumeration of arti-cles to be exported.

CAPT. OGLESBY'S SURPRISE.

Capt. L. L. Oglesby was somewhat astonished to find a loaded six-shooter and twenty-four cartridges concealed in Adams' cell. How they got there is a mystery, but as Adams is a convicted murderer it is easy

SHADOWING THE SOCIALIST. Pierce out of town. Dr. Pierce came here

THE NEW YORK POLICE ON HIS TRAIL.

How the Anarchist Suspects are Spotted, Known, Numbered and Watched-A Dvnamiter Charged with Arson.

Special to The News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The divers agitations among the lower classes of Gotham, who go to make up the seething stratas of the great city's population, has aroused the authorities to the necessity of keeping a vigilant eye on those who are regarded as leaders of these worst enemies of society generally and law and order in particular. There are many vicious persons among this element who, under the assumed guise of labor, into organizations of which they have wedged themselves unsuspected by the honest workmen, study only to ferment turmoil, strife and in many instances the commission of avoidable overt acts, and even crime. It is a problem among the public anthorities how to cope with, curb public anthorities how to cope with, curb or annihilate these pernicious factors in the social system. But the work is in hand and being systematically prosecuted. The story of Peter Skebel, as given to Police Captain Gunner, in which he stated that Henry Kobut, now in the Tombs charged with setting fire to the tenement building which resulted in the death of

charged with setting fire to the tenemeni building which resulted in the death of Mrs. Mary Fialka and her two children, is of intense nature. Kobut is an Anarchist and is an officer of an Anarchist club and a friend and emissary of John Most, the infamous German agitator. While of inter-est to Inspector Byrnes and Superintend-ent Murray, the story does not cause any particular uneasiness on their part. "When these men do anything outside the law" said the Inspector "they are almost particular uneasiness on their part. "When these men do anything outside the law," said the Inspector "they are almost always under the eyes of our men, and they are quickly taken in. We know every mai known as Communist, Socialist or An archist in this city and the suburban cities together with the names of their leaders their records, their objects, their number, and every one of the suburban cities their section and are on the suburban cities the suburban cities and every design of the suburban cities their section and the suburban cities their section and are on the suburban cities and the suburban cities the suburban cities and the suburban cities the suburban cities and the suburban cities t their records, their objects, their numbers and their places of meeting, and are con-stantly watching them. They are enemies of the people everywhere; but they will do no harm in this country, particularly in this city. So far as Kobut's case is concerned investigation is now being made." When asked the number of lodges and the strength of the Socialists and Anarchists in this city the Inspector smiled and replied

this city, the Inspector smiled and replied: "The public need not be alarmed on this

score." A prominent Socialist was found in a Second Avenue saloon, where men of his class can always be met with, and he was not only outspoken, but was enthusiastic in giving his opinion regarding the Anarchists, their principles, their strength and what they will eventually accomplish in this city and country; but he was not enthusiastic for Most.

for Most. "So far," he said, "as Kobut is concerned "So far," he said, "as Kobut is concerned, I know of him only by hearsay. I believe, however, he is one of our society. We have been vilified, maligned and persecuted in Europe, as well as in this country, for prin-ciple's sake, but the people do not compre-hend that we are fighting battles in their behalf, and at the same time for humanity and civilization. We are called foreign agitators, without homes and without a country, who have come here to stir up strife, to cause anarchy and bloodshed, so that we can get a part of other strife, to cause anarchy and bloodshed, so that we can get a part of other men's hard earnings without work. It is misleading. There are a few fanatics who call themselves Anarchists who bring up this issue and have many follow-ers, but they are simply demagogues. Chi-cago has its representatives of this class; so have we here. They are known, and the intelligent workmen who have been in-duced to take part in the work have gone back on this dynamite and burning busi-ness. There are probably ten lodges of Socialists in this city, numbering all told 2000 men. This is all know. There may be more. Some of them are armed, and drill once a week in secret places; but the majority of them I don't believe would favor pillage or arson.

"Although a Socialist, I am also a Knight of Labor, and believe in peaceful methods as long as peace and right can prevail. Then I believe in fighting monopolists and capital with almost any means; for don't they resort to all that is harsh and horri-ble? They bring the police and the militia against hard-working mechanics and mur-

some five years ago to divide the town practice with Dr. Baker. In June, 1880. Dr. Pierce was decoyed from his home and two attempts made to assassinate NEW AND CURIOUS PHASE OF MYSTERY. him. Officers worked for months on the case, but in vain. On Thursday last the case, but in vain. On Thursday last the Doctor's barn was burned. After the fire was out and the embers watched for several hours, the family retired, only to be aroused from their burning dwelling just in time to escape with their lives. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage. Dr. Baker and Dr. Pierce have not spoken for two years. Various minor persecutions have been heaped upon Dr. Pierce and he has now become thoroughly discouraged and will leave town at once has now become thorough and will leave town at once

EDITOR JOE PULITZER SUED.

Mayor Grace Wants \$50,000 Damages for Being Published Harshly in the World.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Editor and Congress man Joseph Pulitzer, of the World, was arrested to-day at the instance of Mayor Wm. H. Grace, and was required to furnish \$5000

The Mayor, through his lawyers, has begun an action in the Superior Court against Mr. Pulitzer claiming \$50,000 damages for alleged libel growing out of statements published in the World connecting the name of Mayor Grace with the failures of the Marine National Bank and the firm of Grant & Ward.

The Mayor, in his affidavit, declaring Mr. Pulitzer to be the publisher of the World, states that in the fall of 1884 he had an interview with him at his residence in relation to the course of the World on political questions at issue prior to the general elec tion of 1884, and that conversation, Mr. Grace says, was based upon the assumption that Mr. Pulitzer could and would control the course of the paper, as he should, and that he was the proprietor and editor.

Mayor Grace, in his complaint, sets forth nine different causes for action against Mr. Pulitzer for libelous matter published during October, November and the present month, and says that the transactions and matters referred to in the published state-ments about the Marine Bank and Grant & Ward occurred in 1883 and 1884, while Mayor Grace was not in office. Prior to the first Grace was not in once. Front to the marine bank was the depository of the moneys of the city. The bank failed in May, 1884, as did also the firm of Grant & Ward. The latter failure, the Mayor says, was believed to be a fraudulent one, and numbers of nearly

people WERE DEFRAUDED OF MONEY

belonging to them, during 1883 and 1884. Mayor Grace had business dealings with the firm of Grant & Ward, and at the time the firm failed he had its paper to a considerable amount. He claims that the statements connecting his name with the firm of Grant & Ward and the Marine Bank were maincious and false. The first libel, the Mayor says, which was published intends to charge him with fraudulently allowing moneys of the city to be deposited in a bank which he knew to be unsafe in order to benefit him-self, and when he knew the bank to be engaged in wildcat and dangerous specula-

The second cause of action arises upon an the second cause of action arises upon an article published the following day, which the Mayor savs charged him with having al-lowed the city's money to be placed in the bank, the president and two of the direc-tors of which he knew were interested with umself in the gambling ventures of Grant & Ward.

The third cause of action is based upon a publication made on Oct. 16, intending to charge the Mayor with having entered into a combination with certain persons to cheat and defraud the city, and with having fraudulently given privileges to these par-ties in handling money and bonds belong-ing to the city.

ties in handling money and bonds belong-ing to the city. As a fourth cause of action, the Mayor says that a statement published on Oct. 20 is libellous; that it charged the Mayor with having lost money belonging to the city to the amount of \$1,000,000 in a joint stock operation with Ward, J. Nelson Tappan, the Marine Bank and others. The fifth cause of action lies in an article published in the World on Oct. 28, which the Mayor says accuses him with having con-spired with others whereby the money be-longing to the city was fraudulently ab-stracted and lost to the city treasury.

DID HE WRITE THE LETTERS?

Did not Write the Atrocious Letters to Miss Dorman, but Received Letters Apparently from Her, not Disclosing Her Name.

New York World. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—The very se-rious offense charged against Wiley Bryan, a prominent young man of this city, has, as already telegraphed The World, been further complicated by an assertion which, if supported by evidence, may prove Bryan to be the victim of a jealous woman's re-

When the grand jury, three days since, indicted Bryan for writing indecent letters to Miss Fanny Dorman, there seemed to be carcely a doubt as to his guilt. The young lady, on Nov. 4, received a letter. The reading of a few words was sufficient to show that it was unfit for perusal and she handed it to her brother, who was standing near by. The wording showed that it was the work of a person of at least fair education. The penmanship was good, although evidently disguised. The contents, however, were so vile as to leave a doubt as to the satity of the writer. Even their publication in a newspaper would be a misdemeanor. The letter was signed by a ficticious name and was to be acknowledged by the young lady passing a given house at a certain hour on the day following. The young man who read the letter immediately communicated with his father, and the Chief of Police was called in.

On the day following a young woman dressed to represent Miss Dorman, and deeply veiled, passed the place appointed in the letter. Detectives watched her progress from the time she left the house until her return, but nothing occurred to cast any light on the authorship of the anonymous letter. Then the chief decided to wait for more letters and placed the young woman's father in charge of the correspondence. A second letter came in a few days, more vile even than the first. It provided for the same means of recognition as had been proposed in the first, and the detectives re-peated the tactics which had been prac-ticed on the former occasion, with no better result. Still the letters continued to come. At last they ceased, and for eight weeks nothing was heard from the sender. The police were about to drop the case, believ-ing they had scared off their man, when a note came to Miss Dorman asking her to meet the writer at his rooms and furnish-ing the address, with detailed directions as to how to reach the place. The letter was, like the others, anonymous. Once more a detective was rigged up in Miss Dorman's cloak and hat, and at the time appointed, visited the house described and knocked at the door. Wiley Bryan opened it and found himself in the hands of three detectives. He appeared surprised at his arrest, but went her return, but nothing occurred to cast any appeared surprised at his arrest, but went away with his captors without resistance. At the stationhouse he was shown the let-ters and admitted that, while he was not the author of them, the handwriting was very like his own—almost a fac simile, in-dead

The young lady knew nothing of what was being done until after Bryan had been ar-rested, and the detectives had not the slightest idea of the identity of the culprit till they got him in their hands. The citizens of Nashville generally were naturally of Nashville generally were naturally greatly incensed at the gross insult to Miss Dorman. The young lady is handsome and accomplished, and one whose conduct and associations have held her above the slightassociations have held her above the slight-est breath of suspicion. Bryan, although he has always borne a good reputation, and notwithstanding the fact that he is well connected by blood and marriage, was immediately adjudged by public opin-ion to be a venomous reptile, so much a slave to base passions as to forget his mankood, honor and family position. The feeling against him ran so high that the Sheriff feared he would be taken from the iail, and placed a special guard of deputies Sherlif feared he would be taken from the jail, and placed a special guard of deputies over him. Many of Miss Dorman's friends threatened to shoot Bryan at sight. Indig-friends of the accused had tried to compro-mise matters with a check for \$5000. Then came an uncontradicted report that he bad friends of the accused had tried to compro-mise matters with a check for \$5000. Then came an uncontradicted report that he had attempted suicide in his cell and this seemed to confirm suspicion against him. On the night after his arrest he probably had not half a dozen sympathizers. The opinions of many as to the guilt of Bryan have since undergone a change. As soon as opportunity offered he declared his innocence, and said that he had been made the unconscious victim of a conspiracy en-gineered by a certain woman of ill repute. He refused to give her name on the ground that he did not want her to get beyond the reach of the law before the trial is called. This person he says was for some time his intimate. She was high tem-pered and revengeful, and quarreled with him often, until he determined to part company with her. The determination he carried out and now claims that the letters were written by her in imitation of his hand as a matter of revenge. The same person, he says, who sent the letter to Miss Dorman also sent letters to him appointing the meeting and so drawing him into a trap. The letters supposed to be written by Miss Dorman he was so unfortunate, he said, as to destroy. As the excitement over the affair dies out As the excitement over the affair dies out and the public mind begins to return to a normal condition, many influential citizens are found who believe Bryan innocent. Gen. Maney, one of the leading lawyers of the State, and other prominent counsels, have come forward to defend him. One argument which is advanced as sup-porting his statement is that though the handwriting in the obscene letters appears "disguised," it was almost a fac simile of his own, which would naturally be the condition of any forged handwriting. Bryan's theory is not contra-dicted by any evidence now at hand. No further developments are looked for until the trial, as the police shield their actions with a very dense cloud of mystery. It is not believed that they suspect the identity of the wornan referred to by Bryan. These directly interested stand high in social circles. Miss Fannie Dorman is the daugh-ter of R. Dorman, the music publisher. She is a beautiful brunette, lithe and graceful in figure, and a leader in musical chroles. Wiley B. Bryan is a well known business man, his father hav-ing been a leading merchant in the South before the war. He married the daughter of ex-United States Senator Cooper, but after her death, about two years since, be-came somewhat dissipated and associated with sporting men. He has not been in business for himself for some months and until quite recently travelled for a New York house. He is about 35 years of age, pleasing in address and affable in manner. As the excitement over the affair dies out

range matters that the new State will give its electoral votes to the Democratic candi-date for the presidency. This view of the matter has enlisted the favorable consider-

date for the presidency. This view of the matter has enlisted the favorable consider-ation of the President, it is said, and the belief is expressed that in his forthcoming message he will recommend favorable action by Congress. The total vote of the Territory last year was nearly 87,000 and the Republican ma-jority was more than 46,000. Dakota has a delegate in the House of Representatives who is not allowed a vote and has no rep-resentative to the Senate. In 1884 the total vote of Arkansas was about 126,000 and she has two Senators and five Representatives in Congress. Colorado, which east about 66,000 votes, 20,000 less than Dakota, has one Representative and two Senators. Del-eware, which east nearly 30,000 votes (about one-third as many as Dakota), has one Rep-resentatives and two Senators. There are and two Senators. The total vote of Mississippi was about 120,000, only 20,000 greater than that of Dakota, and that State has none. The old boast that "one Southernor can whip five Yankees" proves true at least at the polls.

JONES MUST PAY THE FREIGHT.

How His Inexperience and Niggardliness Will Ee Repaid by Democrats.

New York Tribune, ALBANY, Nov. 30.-The career of Lieut. Gov. Elect Jones when he comes to Albany to assume his new duties bids fair to be an uncomfortable one. The Democratic Senators have a score to settle with him which they will take every opportunity to settle. It will be remembered that at the great Irish aid meeting at Tammany Hall in the campaign, Jones, instead of sending a subscription, sent merely a business advertisement of himself, with a picture of his mustache and a number of Jones' pasters. It was thought at the time that this was a clerical error in the transmission of a large numbers of campaign documents and that the moment the mistake was known Gen. Jones would rectify it by a handsome subscription. But he did not do so, and when several of the Tammany Hall sachems politely informed him by letter of his omispolitely informed him by letter of his omis-sion, with the remark that his failure would probably hart the ticket among the Irish, he made no reply whatever. For this insulting conduct, the Tammany members propose a line of conduct, which, with such genuses as Murphy and Cullen to conduct, and the hearty accord which the Republican members will give it, will easily make Mr. Jones' official life a thing of terror. The Tammany men, however, are not alone in the matter. It is stated that Jones has not yet paid his assessment to the campaign fund, although his nomination was made chiefly because of his presumed liberality with his wealth. On the strength of what he would pay the other State office candidates were assessed an extra \$200 each, all with the understanding that Jones would pay as soon as the committee could reach him. But he did not, and rather laughs at the idea of doing so, on the general ground that his nomination helped the party. So that the State officials are rather inimical to the Lieutenant Governor elect, and they too feel like taking a hand in when his time of retribution comes around. The manner of retaliation will easily sug-gest itself to any one familiar with parlia-mentary matters. The 'new Lieutenant Governor is entirely ignorant of parlia-mentary rules, and when he comes to handle the gavel he will have every sharp parlia. sion, with the remark that his failure

mentary rules, and when he comes to handle the gavel he will have every sharp partia-mentarian on the floor ready to ham-mer him. There will be mock resolu-tions introduced relative to "paying the freight," inquiries as to the total amount of subscriptions to the Parnell fund, and when Jones goes away to Binghamton, where it is sup-posed he will pass most of his time, there will be urgent questions of privilege as to why the Lieutenant Governor does not at-tend to the duties of his position. It may also be easily inferred that if he wants any special legit lation he will have a hard time also be easily inferred that if he wants any special legiclation he will have a hard time to get it. One of the especial styles of the acute suffering which it is proposed to inflict upon him is to have the expressions of ridicule toward him telegraphed to the big Southern cities where Jones does his big-gest business and with which, it is believed, he thought his Democratic candidacy for so he thought his Democratic candidacy for so

ROAST MUTTON. BUFFALO, Dec. 6 .- A fire broke out at about 2 o'clock this morning in the slaghter-

house of Chas. Fannon which was completely destroyed, together with 250 live sheep, 100 dressed sheep and 80 tierces of lard. Loss, \$5000; insurance, \$2500.

EL PASO.

Capitalists En Route to Mexico-Increasing Business Houses.

Special to The News.

EL PASO, Dec. 6.- A party of capitalists, consisting of Judge J. F. Crosby, James Fisher, Mr. Satterthwaite and Wm. Crosby, of Texas, and S. Newton Smith, Col. C. N Gillett and C. M. Sturtevant, of New York, and Lord Beresford, of England, leave the city for Mexico to-morrow to visit the ranches and mines of the Corralitas Company in Chihuahua. It is probable that some of the party will make heavy investments in the

party will make heavy investments in the new mining fields. G. E. Hardwicke, a prominent wholesale hardware merchant of Sherman, is in the city, with a view of establishing a heuse. Several additional wholesale establish-ments will soon be opened in buildings now in course of erection in the city.

A DEAD RAILROAD MAN.

Mr. W. E. Lucey Expires at Cleburne-A Brief Sketch of Him.

Special to The News.

CLEBURNE, Dec. 6.-W. E. Lucey, who has been roadmaster on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Road for two years last past, died to-day at 10 o'clock of pneumonia. He was well known among railroad men, having served on the road department of various roads in the State. He was quite a young man, and was married two months ago to a Miss Day, of this place. He was universally esteemed by the citizens of Cleburne, and the news of his death was received by all who knew him with profound sorrow. He was a member of the Knights Templar, and is to be buried with the honors of that order at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

SHIPWRECKED.

The Nellie Wadsworth Lost Near Cape Hatteras. One Fatality.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The United States Signal Station at Cape Hatteras reports the schooner Nellie Wadsworth, Capt. J. W. Smith, from Charleston, S. C., to Newberne, N. C., loaded with phosphate, was wrecked on the north side of Cape Hatteras Inlet, four miles south of the station, early this morning. The crew of five were taken off. One colored man, George Richardson, died from exposure after landing. The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

Trouble in Cohoes.

ALBANY, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Press and Knickerbocker from Cohoes says: Several weeks ago the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company desired to lay a side track on Van Rensselaer street in this city. While the Common Council was deliberating on the matter the company attempted to lay the track. The city served an injunction restraining the company from continuing

to imagine what might have occurred at a favorable opportunity.

HOUSTON. Sudden Death of Col. Morris, an Old Citizen of

Houston. Special to The News.

HOUSTON, Dec. 6 .-- J. R. Morris, one of Houston's old and influential business men. died at 10 o'clock to-night. He complained of having a pain in his heart, and died alof having a pain in his heart, and died al-most instantly. Mr. Morris had lived in Houston over thirty years. He married a Miss Buckner, and for years has carried on a hardware, tinware and stove business. Although a pronounced Union man during the war, at the close of the struggle he was elected Mayor of the city, but was deposed by the Federal authorities. No time has been set for the funeral.

Beauty of Women. Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

A lively discussion has broken out in an Eastern city over the question: Are women handsomer now than they were 100 years ago? The participants in the controversy are evidently young men, for it is noticeable that none of them base their opinions on personal observation. Several of them compare the women of to-day whom they know or have seen with the portraits of the beauties of a century ago to be found in collections of ancient prints, but, though such a comparison is manifestly unfair to the dames of long ago, it is pleasing to know that even on such a showing there are some writers who insist that the women of the writers who insist that the women of the last century were the better looking. The man who holds thus must be charitably in-clined and willing to overlook many things, for there are few objects in this world more frightful than the prints that have been handed down to us by the generations of wood butchers which preceded this one. Women of the present day will be gratified with the reflection that, should any such controversy as this arise a hundred years hence, there will be many very beautiful Nineteenth century prints in existence, and they will not show to a disadvantage even in comparison with the flesh and blood of that dav.

in comparison with the fiesh and blood of that dax. One youth, on jumping] into the eastern arena, made what might be called a pretty bad break, though it was thoroughly charac-teristic of adolescence. Waving aside the factions contending over the venerable prints and the animated ladies of the pres-ent age, he declared that, anybody with half an. eye could see that women are growing handsomer all the time by simply comparing the girls of to-day with the mothers and grandmothers. Poor fool, he will have the whole town on top of him for saying that, and forty years hence, when his own girls, fresh and attractive as they may be, set up any such claim in word or act, he will know how to rebuke them. Beauty is not of locality or day. Fickle and inconstant, it comes to world begun, and it rarely departs without leaving a trace. It must be considered yever smarkable, however, that such a dis-cussion as this should arise in Boston. that day

Bismarck is afraid of dentists, and re-fuses to have two teeth extracted which keep him awake at nights.

The Star of Hope: Red Star Cough Cure, only twenty-five cents. Safe, prompt, sure.

defend ourselves against this tyranny?

A Trying Situation for Mr. Hendricks' Successor.

Special to the Times-Democrat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- "If any Republican Senator is scheming to be elected President of the Senate, under the impression that by securing that office he will be advancing his own political fortunes, that Senator is making a mistake," observed an old politician to-day. "It is an office for an ambitious man to shun just now, and not under any circumstances to seek. If a man has ability for debate why should he cut himself off from the opportunities of the floor, simply for the honor of presiding over the body? By so doing he would shelve himself. But would he be permanently better off if death were to remove Mr. Cleveland, and he be called to the presidency to fill the unexpired term? It is upon this contingency that the calculation is made. Now, imagine a Republican, with aspirations to receive the honor at the people's hands, coming into office under such circumstances. Could a situation be such circumstances. Could a situation be more embarrassing, more trying in every particular, more certain to engulf even the wisest man? He would be certain to raise a storm that he could not possibly ride. He could not carry out a Democratic policy, and in re-versing the prevailing order of things so as to inaugurate a policy of his own he would meet his fate. If he undertook this in a timid, temporizing way he would arouse the more positive spirits of his own party, while if he went about it with vigor, hew-ing, unheeding, to a strict party line, he while if he went about it with vigor, hew-ing, unheeding, to a strict party line, he would embitter the conservative portion of the country. He would go down in history as the accident, the legatee of death, who essayed too much, or else undertook to get along with too little. "No: there is nothing in the place for a men who is chemisting bones of the future

"No; there is nothing in the place for a man who is cherishing hopes of the future. On the other hand, it is just the prize for a man who would be content to serve as an accidental Vice President, with the possi-bility of succeeding to the higher office for only a short time." There is nothing new here in the case. Senatorial dignity admits of no other dis

There is nothing new here in the case. Senatorial dignity admits of no other dis-cassion of the matter in senatorial circles than upon a basis of diplomatic generaliza-tion. No Senator could declare himself openly a candidate for the place, while it is an indisputable fact that several are priming for it. Mr. Allison is here. Mr. Edmunds returns to-night from Indianapolis. Mr. Sherman is at home looking after his fences, while Gen. Logan is in Chicago consulting with friends. It is believed that the place will fall to one of the four, with chances in favor of Gen. f the four, with chances in favor of Gen Logan.

Killed in a Saloon.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.-Late this afternoon Annexa and Joe Selsby, brothers, entered Frank Gilbert's saloon and engaged in a quarrel. Gilbert ejected them from the saloon, when they began abusing him and throwing stones. Gilbert drew his revolver and shot Annexa, Selsby, through the heart, killing him instantly. (Hilbert has been arrested. Selsby leaves a wife and three abildern and three children.

Physician Successfully Boycotted.

DIGHTON, Mass., Dec. 7.—This community

is excited over the discovery of what seems to be a conspiracy to drive Dr. Arthur Cash Grocers, corner Elm and Harwood.

A statement published Nov. 8 is the basis of the sixth cause of action which the Mayor says intends to charge him with being en-gaged in swindling operations with Ward, and with having jointly, with Ward and other swindlers, wrecked the Marine Bank; with being guilty of acts which are a crime under the United States Statutes, and with having aided Ward in wrecking the Marine Bank and sharing in the profits of the trans-action. action.

Bank and sharing in the profits of the trans-action. The seventh cause of action is founded on an article published Nov. 18, which charges the Mayor, as he says, with loaning money to a swindling operator—Ward—sharing the profits of his transactions, and with fraudulently granting Ward a monopoly of purchasing revenue bonds of the city, and with having prostituted his office for his own pecuniary and financial benefit. For an eighth cause of action, the Mayor says that on Tuesday the World published an article charging him with being guilty of the same crimes for which Ward and Fish have been sent to prison, and Work and Warner indicted. The ninth cause of action is based upon a statement published Oct. 18 last, making substantially the same churges as setforth in the other publication. These charges, the Mayor says, have dam-aged him to the extent of \$50,000, which is the amount he sues to recover.

aged nim to the extent of \$00,000, which is the amount he sues to recover. An order for the arrest of Pulitzer was granted by Judge O'Gorman and it was placed in the hands of the Order of Arrest Clerk. He found Editor Pulitzer in his of-fice in the World building and temporarily placed him under arrest. The editor ex-pressed no surprise and appeared not at all

pressed no surprise and appeared not at all worried about the matter.

CLAMOROUS CREDITORS.

The Unfortunate Archbishop Purcell Matter Once More Cropping Out.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 .- There have been mutterings among the creditors of Archbishop Purcell since the statement of the assignee, John B. Manix, was filed assignee, John B. Manix, was filed in "the Probate Court, and many of them have insisted that there should be a distribution of the wealth shown to be on hand. To-day it is learned if a settle-ment is demanded at once there will be missing not less than \$200,000, the result of unfortunate speculations in stocks. The creditors will not, however, be at any loss, as they are amply secured by wealthy bondsmen.

Mr. Manix said to a reporter to-day: "If any money has been lost, the investments were made by order of the court and not on my own account. I was ordered to do so and am not accountable."

Burned to Death.

EVANSVILLE, Dec. 6.- A frightful accident happened to Miss Maggie Haggerty, aged 18 years, at Henderson, Ky., to-night ov which she lost her life. The lady was visiting at a neighbor's, and while cleaning off the mantel her clothing caught fire by coming in contact with the grate, and be-fore assistance could be rendered she ran into the street, where the wind fanned the flames, making them burn more rapidly, and before she could be caught was so fearfully burned that she died a few minutes af terward

Another \$10 Prize Given

to nearest guesser of winning number of Cook Stove at our Grand Drawing on Jan-uary 4, 1836. All guesses must come through the mail. B. O. WELLER & Co., the Hard

CHANGING FRONT ABOUT DAKOTA.

Democrats Talking of Being Just for the Sake of Expediency.

New York Tribune

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—There is a division of opinion among Democrats as to the expediency of permitting Dakota to join the sisterhood of States. Admission into the Union has been denied to the Territory during the last five years, be-cause of the fear among Democrats that it would add to the political power of the Re-publican party. Within the last fortnight, however, efforts have been made to con-vince members of the administration that vince members of the administration that there is greater danger from continued re-fusal than from a granting of the demand of the Territory for admis-sion. Men opposed to a division of Dakota assert that with a judicious exercise of its political power a Democratic National administration in three years can be administration in three years can so ar- | bottom of it.

MADE MAD BY COCOAINE.

Adjudged a Lunatic in Court-Beginning the Habit Only Last May.

New York World CHICAGO, Nov. 29,-Dr. Charles D. Bradley, a physician of this city, was taken in the Washingtonan Home yesterday a mental and physical wreck from the immoderate use of cocoaine. Not only the patient himself but his entire family, consisting of a wife and five children, have been practically ruined by his excesses. On Friday the patient accompanied by some friends was taken before Judge Prendergast. The insane cases proper had been disposed of and the room was almost clear of the usual crowd of curious spectators. There was no jury and the affair was conducted as quietly as possible. It was shown that Dr. Bradley, quite a prominent physician, had been addicted to the use of cocoaine to such an extent as to render

cian, had been addicted to the use of co-coaine to such an extent as to render him practically insane. The story was fold that the doctor, under its in-family which have made them physical wrecks. His claim was that he could inject how the flesh without pain and re-move the flesh without injury to the pa-tient. He injected some of it into his own arm and then, with a red hot iron, burned it out whout flinching. Some more of it he highered into the wrist of his 3-year-old hild and then, with a knife, cut out the flesh, the little time his practice fell away and his family was reduced to want. The became a fanatic on the subject-as wide framily and became himself a slave to to tuitlin a little time his practice fell away and his family was reduced to want. The became a fanatic on the subject-as wide family is write an invalid and his favorite study. His wife an invalid and they on vicitin scemed to realize his situ-tion was heartrending in the extreme. The scene in the countroom was dramatic. The scene in the countroom was dramatic, they and raising his voice to a high pitch and becoming highly excited, called on God to hop on vicitin scemed to realize his situ-tion and raising his voice to a high pitch and becoming highly excited, called on God to hop onvince the Judge and the physic-tend hought Dr. B. Radley should be offined in an institution, that he believed in a hopeless case of insanity, but as an extended him, corroborated Dr. Wadsworth, and thought Dr. Bradley should hey offined in an institution, that he believed in a hopeless case of insanity, but as an extended him, corroborated Dr. Wadsworth, and thought Dr. Bradley should hey offined in an institution, that he believed in a hopeless case of insanity, but as an extended him, corroborated Dr. Wadsworth, and thought Pr. Bradley should hey offined in an institution, that he believed in a hopeless case of insanity, but as an extended him, corroborated Dr. Wadsworth, and thought pr. Bradley should hey bonfined in an institution the two of seven peo will ever recover their normal condition.

In an up town New York residence there In an up town New York residence there is a parrot about the size of a canary, named Jack. He waddles all over his owner's desk, biting anything that comes in his way. Once he pulled a parlor match out of the box and commenced chewing it. It went off in his mouth, and he jumped something less than fifty feet. Now he gives the matchbox a wide berth while foraging. Another time he put his foot in the ink, and now, if shown an inkstand, he immediately raises his foot and looks at the bottom of it.

RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW

THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE.

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

It would appear from the subjoined extract from the Globe-Democrat that the Rumbler's bosom friend Jay has got himself in hot water with his principal executive officer, the general manager of the Missouri Pacific. As soon as a special messenger 1s sent from New York with a card of invitation to arbitrate on a silver salver in one hand and a shot bag filled with the customary commissions in the other, the general manager of this department will settle the little misunderstanding between the railroad captain and his first lieutenant "in two shakes of a sheep's tail." Meantime what the St. Louis paper says about the matter will be read with deep interest:

The sudden departure of H. M. Hoxie, first vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, on Sunday evening last for New York, following close upon the promulgation of the circular appointing Abraham Gould to the position of purchasing agent of the Missouri Pacific, vice R. B. Lyle, has caused a commotion partaking of the sensational in the upper railroad circles. Abraham Gould is a brother of Jay Gould, and his appointment came from the latter source. He was sent here in February last as an assistant to Mr. came from the latter source. He was sent here in February last as an assistant to Mr. Lyle, and it was predicted at the time that as soon as he learned the ropes he would be installed as chief of the division, but the heads of the road did not put any faith in the rumors, as Mr. Lyle had been with the company during a period of fifteen years, during half of which time he had been purchasing agent of the company, per-forming his duty with care and fidelity. This being the case, notwithstanding the warning of almost a year ago, the notifica-tion of a change and the circular following calling for the resignation of Mr. Lyle and the appointment of Mr. Gould came like a thunderbolt. Mr. Hoxie protested, but to no avail, as Jay Gould persisted and wanted the change made as soon as pos-sible, as he was going away and desired to have the matter settled before his departure. Consequently Mr. Lyle stepped down and out and Mr. Gould, the brother, stepped up and in, and is now in full charge. Mr. Hoxie is said to have yielded, but on reflection thought more serionsly of the principle involved in the case, and became convinced that if he was to be responsible for the order and dis-cipline of the company's employes and the conduct of its affairs, he could not afford to be overridden and have appointments made over his head. This conclusion, it is claimed, is what took him to New York, and it is strongly hinted that if he does not succeed in having the circular revoked and Mr. Lyle reinstated he will tender his resigna-tion as general manager. This result of the protest entored by Mr. Hoxie is laughingly tion as general manager. This result of the protest entered by Mr. Hoxie is laughingly denied by railroad people who should be on the inner circle, but it is learned on good authority in channels connected with the heads of the company that such a complica-ion has been suggested with some force. TACKHAMMERS' TRIBULATIONS.

The traveling passenger agents of the Eastern, Southwestern and Northern roads who make Dallas their headquarters have been absent for several days, nay, weeks With singular unanimity they all disappeared about the same time. Without a word of warning every one of them, except two or three who have stopped at some of cure flag station to soak their heads and bemoan their sinful failure, returned yesterday.

They sneaked in one at a time through the billiard room of the Windsor, all except Rush Barnes, of the Chicago and Alton. He came through the front door of the hotel with a steel chain in his hand with a con-sumptive looking prairie dog hung by a brass collar to the end of it. Rush tried to look proud and amile when he saw the look proud and smile when he saw the Rumbler's owlish eye fastened upon him, but the attempt was as feeble as a mugin a six or seven days' voyage, there won't be a fortune made out of their passage "What were your rates to New York, Merrifield?" asked the Rumbler. "Thirty and a half," answered James, in

a guilty tone of voice. "How much did you get Barnes on the girl you ticketed?" was the Rumbler's next

girl you toketed? " was the function of the question. "Catch onto the prairie dog!" said Win-field, sarcastically eyeing the diminutive beast at the end of the chain. "Well, I got some money, too," Barnes snapped viciously, "while you and the rest of the gang got the laugh." "What did old Tom Kingsley get?" in-quired the Rumbler, hoping to mollify mat-tars.

rs. "The Louisville and Nashville man used "The Louisville and Nashville man used all the artifices and cajoleries," replied one of the party, "which he has learned in an active life of forty years in the passenger business, to win the patronage of Miss Markham and her blonde and brunette companions for his road. He squeezed his elephantine feet into patent leather pumps, covered his bald head with a tall silk plug hat and covered his fins with yellow kid gloves. Why, he even took the beach in a double-decker buggy, and bought her more oranges and bunches of bananas than she can devour from now until the holidays. He went down to the Mallory Line wharf to bid the fading blonde beauties good-bye, and as the ship steamed away he waved that old red silk handkerenief wildly in the air and yelled at the top of his voice: "Miss Pauline Markham, you're a stranger to me, but, by ganny, I think won're a slich''un "" stranger to me, but, by ganny, I think you're a slick''un !"

PERSONAL.

D. J. Price, chief clerk of the passenger lepartment of the Missouri Pacific, spent esterday in Dallas making arrangements yesterday in Dallas making arrangements for the domiciling of the attaches of his department in Dallas. He was disap-pointed at the backwardness of the work on the company's general offices here. Mr. P. left for Galveston over the Houston and Texas Central yesterday evening. Charlie Thorne, division trainmaster on the Texas and Pacific between Marshall and Part Worth groups for hours in turn no

Fort Worth, spent a few hours in town yesterday.

NOVEMBER FREIGHT TRAFFIC The business of the roads in the Southwestern Railway Association, shows a slight decrease for November as compared with the month of October. The difference, however, amounts to only about 300 cars. The number of cars of corn shipped East was 3234, the October shipments amounting to 2238. A good deal of the corn shipped has been sent direct to Toledo, although the seaboard sent direct to Toledo, although the seaboard business has also been very large. Wheat has fallen off considerably, there being only 242 carloads shipped last month, whereas there were 751 in October. There were 450 cars of packing house products, showing a good increase as compared with the shipments for October, which amounted the shipments for October, which amounled to 275 carloads. The cattle shipments have fallen off. Last month there were only 1000 cars, whereas in October there were 1800. The decrease in stock shipments has been due to the fact that many cattle, instead of being sent east of the Mississippi River, have been shipped to Missouri and lower to create and in consequence were not Inver, have been shipped to Missouri and lowa to graze, and in consequence were not included in the nonpool business. The stockmen in Indian Territory and certain parts of Kansas have complained that the grass is washy and that it is difficult to send cattle in a condition fit for the markst. The feed is noor a growth of the wet sees and in in a condition fit for the market. The feed is poor on account of the wet season and in consequence considerable cattle have been sent to other States to be fattened up. The Wabash and Hannibal roads have been taking considerable cattle to Iowa and the northern part of this State, where the grass is in good condition. This month will probably show large shipments in corn and packing house products.

IMPORTANT CHANGES AT CAIRO. CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 5.-Several important changes have been made at Cairo in railroad circles the past few days. H. C. Depue, agent of the Illinois Central here for years, has resigned on account of ill health, and is succeeded by J. W. Seymour, who has been assistant division superintendent under Superintendent T. J. Hudson. Depue goes South, and will later be located by the Illi-South, and will later be located by the Illi-nois Central people in a climate more suit-able to his condition. Judge A. C. Cole-man, for years Cairo passenger agent of the Illinois Central, has been appointed Cairo depot master, and has been succeeded by G. O. Vincent as passenger agent. The last spike was driven yesterday on the Cairo, Vincennes and Chicago Railway, which completes the steel rail connection between Cairo and Vincennes. General Manager Wheeler has been energetic in the

STATE SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

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

Specials to The News Albany.

ALBANY, Dec. 6.-The first assessment on mill stock was called on the 1st inst., and several hundred dollars were paid in to the secretary.

The Masonic fraternity have been very busy for the past week organizing a chapter in connection with the lodge, and conferred the Good Samaritan degree on a number of ladies.

Rev. Leach has been called to preach to the members of the Cumberland Presbyte rian Church. His family have moved here and will reside here in the future. Some enterprising citizens are setting out shade trees in the courthouse yard. The trees will add greatly to the good looks of the courthouse

Owing to the increased demand for water the proprietors of the Albany Waterworks have appointed Mr. Edgar Moore as their

have appointed Mr. Edgar moore as their secretary. The trustees of the public school finding that the corps of teachers were unable to instruct the large number of scholars now enrolled, employed Mrs. Gillispie. This gives the school six teachers and enables them to instruct three hungred numis sucem to instruct three hunared pupils suc

them to instruct three hunared pupils successfully. The Knights of Pythias are to give a grand masque ball sometime between Christmas and New Year. The skating rink opened last night with a large number of skaters present. The doc-tors recommend skating as a healthful ex-ercise and charge the customary fee for binding up broken limbs. Dec. 2 Rev. P. Ezell united in matrimony Mr. W. T. Browning and Miss Florence E. Wolfe. Their friends wish them a long and happy future, and the bride's eldest sister says she wishes it to be generally under-stood that she is now Miss Wolfe. Some citizens are collecting specimens of agricultural products for the purpose of sending them to New Orleans for display. The last M. E. Conference appointed the Rev. Mr. Wallace as stationed minister for Albany. Although Mr. Wallace has been here only a short time he has created a very favorable impression and will undoubtedly be a great benefit to this community. Heavy north winds are blowing and car-rying with them clouds of dust.

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Throckmorton.

THROCKMORTON, Dec. 6.-Haskell County has finally succeeded in electing a County Clerk. Mr. Jones was elected over Chas. Long by a mojority of ten votes.

It will be remembered that a contest has been going on for the past 11 months over this office and there is rejoicing at its final settlement.

young folks had a grand ball at Schick's Hall last night and it was quite a success. There was over thirty couple in attendance and having partaken of a boun-

attendance and having partaken of a boun-tiful repast at 10 o'clock, they danced until the wee small hours of the night. About a week since four boys of our town, about 14 years old each, procured a horse apiece and left the town between two suns to make fortunes for themselves. Their names are Tom Goff, Vince Ruark and George Wright. Their parents are much distressed at this foolish act of their chil-dren. They are believed to be either head-ing for Henrietta or Weatherford. Boys will be boys, and must profit only by their own dear experience. The News office of this place is much im-proved. The furniture has been remodeled a neat appearance.

Colorado. COLORADO, Dec. 6.—The committee se-lected to visit Galveston for the purpose of conferring with the directory of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company are in Galveston to-day. Colorado people are anxious to have an intimation, at least.

of their probable fate. The City Council failed to go of the same place, and who is now confined in jail at this place. did not have his

nned in Jali at this place, did not have his examining trial on yesterday. He is await-itg the arrival of some papers. Sam Thompson and wife, colored, were up before Justice Adams yesterday, charged with stealing sundry articles from Ben. Jackson's house during his absence. Thompson's premises were searched, and some of the stolen articles found. Thompson son and wife were each placed under \$300 son and wife were each placed under 300 bond, which they gave.

Bremond.

BREMOND, Dec. 6.-A cold norther blow ing to-day.

The dengue fever has disappeared.

Cotton is about all picked in this county. The Ross gubernatorial boom still coninues to gain strength in this portion of Texas, and from present indications he will have the solid support of Southern Texas. Maxey's friends are not alarmed at his chances for the Senate. Business has been better this year than for several years past. Crops have been uncommonly good.

NEWS FROM TYLER.

The Baptists Will Have a Fair-What the Soldiers Are Doing. special to The News.

TYLER, Dec. 6 .- The ladies of the Baptist church of this city have arranged to open a bazar at the courthouse on the 10th inst. and to continue it for one week. They will furnish meals at current prices and will be prepared to make the affair quite entertainng and enjoyable. The purpose of the enterprise is to raise funds to assist in the completion of the Baptist Church, a handsome and imposing edifice, yet in the hands of the architects.

The Douglas Rifles on the 1st inst., having been organized six months and the officers, civil and military, having served the terms for which they were elected, chose the fol lowing officers for the ensuing term of six months:

Civil Officers-F. L. Dilley president, R. S. Bowen vice president, W. H. Alexander secretary, W. H. McBride treasurer, C. V. Johnson historian.

Military Officers-Reuben J. House Cap tain, R. N. Townsend First Lieutenant, J tain, R. N. Townsend First Lieutenant, J.
T. Bonner Second Lieutenant, J. S. Loftin, First Sergeant, C. H. Latham Second Ser-geant, Gus Taylor Third Sergeants, (Color-bearer), Robert Downing Sixth Sergeant (Quartermaster.) Walter Wiley First Corporal, Ed Taylor Second Corporal, J.
D. Oliger Third Corporal, W. L. Clay, Fourth Corporal, Rev. George Patterson D. D., Chaplain, F. M. Hicks M. D., Surgeon. Capt. House received a telegram to-day announcing that the uniforms for the com-pany were shipped from a northern city on yesterday.

pany were shipped from a northern city on yesterday. The citizens of Tyler evince much pride in Tyler's embryonic knights of the camp fire and field. Messrs. Upthegrove and Porter, attorneys of Greenville, and F. M. Furman, an attor-ney of Fort Worth, are in attendance upon the Appellate Court. The members of both Appellate Courts went with a pleasure party on an excursion to Rusk on Friday and were much impressed with the smelting furnace, which manufac-

to Rusk on Friday and were much impressed with the smelting furnace, which manufac-tures about twenty tons of iron per day, with the cleanliness and order which pre-vails at the penitentiary and with the appar-ently humane treatment of the prisoners. By the penitentiary force castings are being made for the capitol at Austin. Dr. Z. F. Lillard, a young and talented physician of the homeopathic school, who located here in May last and has since practiced his profession successfully and made many warm friends in our midst, leaves in a few days for Chicago to attend a course of lectures. Dr. U. G. M. Walker, eminent throughout this section of the State for his ability, has

Dr. U. G. M. Walker, eminent throughout this section of the State for his ability, has located permanently in Tyler. Bishop Alexander Gregg, of Galveston, is in the city, and preached at the Episcopal Church to-day. Up to this date there have been over 14,564 bales of cotton sold in Tyler this season.

FORT WORTH.

A Quiet Sunday-An Alarm of Fire-General Notes. Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6.—An alarm of fire

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

The Week's News in Amusement Circles of Interest to the Public.

Mr. Wm. Winter is writing a biography of Mr. Lawrence Barrett.

The Tavern Club of Boston gave Salvini a grand dinner last week.

Miss Rose Osborne will soon go on the road with a strong company. Lucky Baldwin wants to change his luck by owning and running a theater in New York.

A wax figure of Miss Anderson as Gala-tea has been placed in the New York Eden

Mr. Dion Boucicault and Emerson, the minstrel, have, it is said, each cleared over \$40,000 profits in Australia.

A biography of the late John McCullough is in preparation by Mr. W. F. Johnson of Philadelphia, long his legal adviser.

Miss Elizabeth Philp, the famous song writer and sister of Kenward Philp, of Morey letter fame, has just died in London. Robson & Crane claim to have cleared the handsome average of \$23,000 annually since their partnership began, eight years

There is every likelihood that Steele Mack-aye will enter the field as a lecturer unless he changes his mind before the route is arranged

Mark Smith's talented and operatic daughr, Mlle. Marco, will return to America ext year and give us a taste of her artistic

Jennie Lind will sing in public next summer for the first time in twenty-two years. Her appearance will be for a charitable

The Oratorio Society inaugurated the present season in New York by a most effective performance of Berlioz's great

Mary Anderson has been offered the leadership of the Princess' Theater in Lon-don, during Wilson Barrett's absence in his country.

Capoul says that he intends that his new opera-house, in Paris, shall be devoted en-tirely to the production of French contem-porary works.

Another electric girl, inspired by the suc-cess of Lulu Hurst, has turned up in Geor-gia. Her name is Mattie Price and she has cold black tresses.

Ellen Terry has been positively forbidden to act by her doctors. If she continues the strain of work, they say, she will perma-nently break down.

You have to get up very early in the morn-ing and go four or five days in advance to secure seats for the "The Mikado" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

It is reported that Henry Guy Carleton is at work on a play that deals with New York club life, and handles some of its peculiar features without gloves.

Clara Morris' present season will close in Philadelphia on Dec. 12. Miss Morris will rest three weeks and then resume the seaon for nine weeks more.

Mr. J. M. Hill now advertises Miss Mar-garet Mather as the only actress who ever starred Juliet seventy-six consecutive per-formances in any country.

A couple of years of rest are said to have restored Campanini's voice, and he is al-leged to be now ready for a fresh campaign in the quest of fame and dollars.

Maud Granger is going to make a trial of "Celia Logan's American Marriage" in the part once played by Agnes Booth in this city and Helen Jennings on the road.

Miss Pauline Hall, the New York dudes' favorite, after the run of Amorita, will go to Paris for a course of study, under the tuition of the famous Mine. Marchesi.

John E. Kellerd, leading man with the Professor Company, playing the part of Beauregard, the artist, has given up his season's contract with James O. Barrows. Fritz Emmett is again in the clutches of the demon. When released from Bellevue Hospital he proceeded immediately to paint the town of Williamsport, Pa., a lively red.

Louise Sylvester, with her new play, "Hot Times," follows the "Private Scere-tary, giving three performances Wednes-day and Thursday evenings and a Thursday wating

prove true it does not follow that Jay Gould settles down to ease and inactivity in his opulence. He has a high ambition, of long years' standing, and it involves the settle-ment of an old score—the "getting even" with the aristocratic Vanderbilts. Once upon a time the Vanderbilts spoke very disparagingly of the Goulds. Jay was characterized as being of plebean parent-age and experiences as compared with the Vanderbilts, whose plebean pro-gression ceased more than a generation ago and the present family had never known what it was to "do service" at a stipulated monetary consideration, although the father of the present millonaire in early life drove a tin peddler's cart from the wooden nutmeg precincts of Connecticut to the Knickerbocker borough of New York. But Jay Gould had been a salesman in a general merchandising store and also a clerk in a dirty tan yard. The Vanderbilts, from these comparative standpoints, felt Mr. J. B. Polk has made a slight change in his Dallas date and will give "Mixed Pick-les" on Saturday of this week and the Mon-day following. His Sherman date has been canceled

canceled. The New York World hears it reported that Mr. Edward E. Rice has engaged the Metropolitan Opera-house for a grand ball in celebration of the 500th night of Adonis.

flagration swept over Waco, and the Baptist Church, which stood at the corner of South Fourth and Mary streets, where the present beautiful edifice now stands, was burned to the ground. This was a memorable day for Waco. The market, opera house and residences were burned. But that very fire infused new life into the Baptist Congregation. Rev. Dr. B. H. Carroll, who was pastor at the time, on the same day of the fire issued a pastoral address to his congregation. In referring to the fire Dr. Carroll said:

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"To us, the fire rightly considered is a blessing scarcely disguised. We have long needed a new building, but as the old one was too good to tear down and not good

enough to enlarge we to our detriment were standing still." Old Pack Richardson, the colored janitor of the church, took hold of the rope while the building was wrapped in flames, and rang out notes which as they came from the bell sounded doleful and solemn, and the scene was one of terror. In alluding to this Dr Carroll said. his Dr. Carroll said:

This of the scene was one of terror. In anturing to this Dr. Carroll said: "Did ye not hear the last loud peal of our bell ere the blazing cupola fell, crushing through the ruins below? It was as the voice of God calling us to prayers, to sacri-fice and labor." This appeal was not in vain. Immediate-ly a meeting of the congregation was called and a committee appointed with instruc-tions to go to work at once to raise funds for the erection of a new church. Not a stone was to be turned until \$10,000 was sub-scribed. As soon as this amount was raised—which was a short time afterward— work on the new church was commenced. raised—which was a short time afterward— work on the new church was commenced. After 1877 two bad years followed, and for a long time the walls of the building stood where the Masons had left them. It was said that \$10,000 was too small an amount to erect a church for the Baptists at Waco. But there was pluck in the members of the congregation. The lady members deter-mined to see their church erected, have the finishing touches put on it, and then see the last dollar paid. While the ladied were doing everything in their power, the gentlemen members

While the ladied were doing everything in their power, the gentlemen members were also going down in their pockets. Up to the present time Mr. S. B. Humphreys, the treasurer of the church, has received and expended over \$27,000 in cash, and the donations of land and other property made the cost of the church foot up to the sum of over \$25,000. Every cent of it is paid, with a surplus of \$500 or \$600 to the church fund in bank. The edifice is one of the finest church structures in the South. The membership of the church now numbers 450, and the Sunday school is the largest in the State. the State.

JAY GOULD'S NEW FIELD OF LABOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-It is possible that

there is a good deal of truth after all in the

rumor that Jay Gould intends to retire from

activity among the bulls and bears of Wall

street. That announcement, which was at

first received with much skepticism by those

who had watched the crafty speculator

in the varving excitements and stagnations

of the manipulations of securities on the

Stock Exchange, is receiving more cre-

dence the longer it runs. But should it

prove true it does not follow that Jay Gould

He Will Quit Wall Street but Make Things Lively for Mr. Vanderbilt.

Special to The News.

"Oh, you needn't begin to guy me," let-ting go his prairie dog and pulling out a memorandum book. "I got one of 'em over mu line." over my

The Rumbler gave the guileless youth all the rope he wanted—let him talk on—and little by little the secret leaked out. Winfield of the Wabash, Merrifield of the O. & M., Barnes of the C. & A., Kings-ley of the L. & N., Gray Nichols of the Southern Pacific man, and Jim Miller of the Santa Fe, had all swooped down like a flock of vultures upon the Pauline Markham troupe which stranded on Galveston Island last Tuesday. Every valiant tackhammer wore his best clothes and a bosom full of expectancy,

Every valiant tackhammer wore his best clothes and a bosom full of expectancy, expended his choicest side-show speech and cut down his rates to the lowest notch in the effort to get the dashing blonde and her male and female supports to go over his line to New York. Each one, so the story runs, went so far as to adopt Al. Smith's tactics and sing the frisky Pauline a song by way of inducing her to buy the tickets. Jim Merrifield being the best looking got in the first warble to i've following effect: "Saw mettry Pauline

"Say, pretty Pauline, If you'd travel serene Over a route that's quick and slippy, Let "Merri" pick it! He'll buy you a ticket On the Ohio and Mississippi." Then Winfield chanted in his tenor tones: "If food be a consideration, The best lunch route in all creation, Where you can have qualitoast and squab hash, Is to be found along the Wabash." Gray Nichols chimed in a basso profundo:

"If you want a swift specific, Where the jolting's not terrific, Take the Southeron Pacific " Jim Miller's carol: Should you like to catch the moon. "Should you like to catch the moon, Take a gossamer balloon; If you seek the gay Parce, Board that ship upon the sea; But if you want to tork About gittin' to New York Quicker than a bumble bee--Than a wild electric itea--Just give me up your boodle; Let me check your trunk and poodle By the singing Santa Fe." Tall Hairpin Kingsley untwisted these few notes from his grapevine throttle: "O birdie, just say.when, "O birdie, just say when, You pretty little wren! For my brogans, number ten, Will defend you Till I send you O'er the roaring L. & N."

This last tune made the Chicago and Alton man hot in the collar. He threw a slug of peach and honey down his thorax to sweeten his voice and sung:

"My name is Rush H. Barnes, I don't tell any yarns Nor tell a tale to halt on.

Nor terr a tate to har on. My railroad is the best, North, South, or East, or West; I represent the Cheeky-go and Alton." "This strophe of mine broke down some of the opposition," remarked Rush. "One of the ladies of the troupe wilted and I in-duced her to buy a ticket to New York over the Chicago and Alton. Capt. Sawyer cap-tured the adamantine Pauline and the rest her troupe and they sailed over the

my." By this time the other reprobates had ayed into the lobby of the hotel. The & M. man was blushing, but looked defiance and said

fance and said: "Anyway, I got that circus company two weeks ago that disbanded at Lebanon, Mo. I wasn't sweating much to ticket the Markham party. Old man Sawyer had to come down to \$32 50 a head, and when you the amount of chuck those theater people will eat out of the cookhouse the arme's.

Manager Wheeler has been energetic in the irs of his road, which now has 157 miles repairs of his road, which now has 157 miles of steel rails on a roadbed second to none. The iron is being replaced by steel on the Danville Line from Vincennes, which will be completed in the near future. R. I. Farrington, treasurer of the Cairo, Vincennes and Chicago, headquarters at Cairo, was married in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Burger. B. T. Blue, general freight and passenger agent of the Cairo Short Line, was in Cairo

agent of the Cairo Short Line, was in Cairo vesterday.

SOLD THEIR L. AND N. STOCK.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.-Main street felt somewhat shocked to day when the fact leaked out that the city had disposed of its remaining interest in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and does not now own a dollar's worth of stock in that corporation. It will be recollected that, in September last, the Mayor and sinking fund commissioner went to New York and sold 4132 shares at 45%. The city at the time possessed 9132 shares, and the sale left a block of just 5000 shares, and the sale left as block of just 5000 shares. This remainder has been all dis-posed of within two or three weeks. The last of the stock was sold last week. The stock was placed on the New York market in the hands of L. T. Alexander & Co., the brokers, and they disposed of it at various times and in various amounts. The limit was fixed at 50 cents. None of the stock was to be sold below that figure. The shares were disposed of at prices ranging from 50 to 51, the last block of 1000 shares bringing the latter fig-ure. The sale wail net the city about 50 cents. The sale was carried very quietly, the city officials not choosing to make the matter public. James Trabue, president of the sinking fund, has had the negotiation in hand.

A SOUTHERN PASSENGER POOL ORGANIZED. ATLANTA, Dec. 5.-The Southern Passenger Agents' Association, composed of general passenger agents of railroads south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, met at Atlanta Wednesday, with T. M. Emerson in the chair and C. A. Taylor acting as secretary. The first business taken was the organization of the up was the organization of the so-called passenger pool, by the appointment of a committee with a general commissioner. The constitution for such an association was read and adopted, and to-morrow the by-laws reported will be adopted. The troubles between the West-ern and Atlantic Road and the East Ten-nessee system will be referred to a com-mittee of arbitration, under a basis pro-posed by Mr. Emerson. He says there is no doubt but that a permanent peace will be made between the lines. up

A Horse Thief Episode at Marlin.

Special to The News.

hand.

MARLIN, Dec. 6 .- Horse thieves are at work west of the river at Durango. Friday night one was discovered with three stolen orses, when a posse of three gave chase. He was finally run through the street, Messrs. Tucker, Ussory and Chevisely fir-ing twelve shots at the fugitive, who, in turn, fired three. No damage done. He finally left the horse he was riding and took

last evening. A called meeting is ordered for next Wednesday evening. Considera-ble important business awaits the convening of the Council. D. W. Barnett returned from Dallas last

B. F. Mills, City Assessor and Tax Col-lector, left for Louisiana, his former home, yesterday.

R. D. Gage, a prominent attorney of Pe-cos, formerly of this city, was autographed at the St. James yesterday.

Many of the stockmen report very serious bases from the burning off of the country orth of here. It is estimated that about ,500,000 acres of grass were destroyed, nany persons having their entire range completely destroyed. It is feared that yery heavy losses of cattle will result from the fire. The origin is unknown

Gilmer.

GILMER, Dec. 6 .- Unlike some more pretentious cities, the people of Gilmer claim to be up and doing, wide awake and full of business. Ten years ago Gilmer was a little village, but to-day her splendid brick walls and busy population proclaim her a city. The Marshall, Paris and Northwestern Railway is making rapid strides in this di-rection and will soon be here to aid the Texas and St. Louis in carrying the prod-ucts of Gilmer and surrounding country to the great marts of commerce. Gilmer has ever been noted for her fine schools and good society, and many of the brightest intellects now shining in the Lone Star State were educated, both mentally and morally, under the instruction of Gil-mer's splendid teachers of the past and present. village, but to-day her splendid brick walls

Gilmer has been settled about fifty years, and most of her excellent business men and merchants have been raised here, and through their united efforts have given her her present business standing.

Cisco.

CISCO, Dec 6 .- Work on the artesian well has been stopped for a day or two, awaiting the arrival of piping. It has been found necessary to tube the well as it is bored to prevent caving.

District Court for this county convenes Monday, the 7th. A case of considerable importance to this city will be tried during the term, in which the ex-mayor and alder-men are charged with bribing the County Attorney to prosecute misdemeanors in the Mayor's Court, thereby diverting fines from the county treasury. The indictments in this case were made at the last term of the court and occasioned a great deal of indig-nation encounter for the product of (fines products). nation among the people of Cisco, particu-larly the parties accused.

Tyler.

TYLER, Dec. 6.-Rev. Dixon Williams, the Methodist Envangelist, has an engagement to preach a series of sermons here, commencing on the 16th inst. His coming is the source of much interest and present antici-

n. v. Dr. Davis, who has for the past twelve months been the active and success ful pastor of the Methodist Church her preached his closing sermon here to-nigh Thi pastor of the Methodist Church here, preached his closing sermon here to-night to a large and attentive audience, the term for which he was assigned to this pastorate having expired. He does not know whether he will be returned here by the general con-ference or not ference or not.

Denison.

DENISON, Dec. 6.—The man who is said to charged with eloping with Mrs. T. C. Moore, | at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm st., Dallas.

from box 6, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, atracted a large crowd to the corner of First and Rusk streets, where a bale of coton in the Trinity Cotton Yard was found to be on fire. Fortunately the flames were discovered before much headway had been made, and the fire was extinguished without the aid of the fire department, although the boys were on hand promptly. Loss nominal

Notwithstanding the indulgence of the City Council in repealing the law closing saloons all day Sunday, not one of them was opened to-day at any hour. The exressed determination of the vigilant County Attorney to enforce the State law closing all business houses from 12 to 12 on that day, has had the effect of making the saloon men

has had the effect of making the saloon men somewhat cautious, and none of them appear to be willing to run the risk of having the law put to them. Officer Bony Tucker went over to Dallas last night to arrest Geo. Ball, who jumped his fine in this city a few days ago. He re-turned this noon with his man. There are forty-five inmates in the county jail. Ten of these are charged with mur-der.

The criminal docket of the District Court will be taken up to-morrov

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Small Fire-Methodist Preachers, Hendricks Memorial Services-Election Excitement.

special to The News. AUSTIN, Dec. 6 .- About 10 o'clock this morning the one-story frame, the old homestead of Erwin. in the Tenth Ward, caught fire from defective flues, but the fire was extinguished before much damage was

At the Hendricks memorial services in the Capitol to-day, Col. S. H. Darden presided. Gov. Ireland, Col. Terrell and Rev. Dr. Smoot delivered eulogies. Resolutions by a committee of fifteen were submitted and adopted. Bishop McTyerie preached at the Metho-

Bishop McTyerie preached at the Metho-dist Church to-day and Rev. W. W. Pinson to-night. Rev. G. W. Briggs preached at the Southern Presbyterian Church to-day and Rev. Frank T. Mitchell to-night. At Dr. Wright's Presbyterian Church Rev. H. M. Dubone preached to-day and Rev. J. A. Ducan to-night, and at the Blind Asylum Rev. H. A. Bourland preached. The churches were well attended. It is expected Rev. W. W. Pinson will be re-tained here next year.

tained here next year. Election excitement is running high to-

night

Galveston Relief Fund.

GALVESTON, Dec. 6.-The following amounts were received to-day through Col. W. L. Moody for the relief of the fire suf ferers

From M. S. Ujffy, Treasurer of Histrionic Society, \$266.55, being the net proceeds of the Histrionics' late play in Goman, given for the sufferers' benefit.

for the sufferers' benefit. From W. D. Cleveland for the citizens of Houston \$147.50. From the Anheuser-Busch Brewing As-sociation St. Louis, \$500. Through Meyor Fulton two contributions were received, both to the amount of \$10. One from W. B. Winslow, New York, and the other from H. L. Trapp. This makes the sum total received \$122,656.27.

be named Lawson, from Little Rock, Ark., Bennett & Barnard's Fancy Slippers

Mlle. Marie Vanoni, who was seen in "Orpheus and Eurydice" two seasons ago, is now at Concordia Theater, Berlin, and is making a good deal of a stir with her "American specialties."

"Rat Catcher" (not an exquisite The name), Kiralfy's new spectacular piece at Niblo's, is meeting with success. Mr. Hu-bert Wilke, a sympathetic singer, takes the part of Seigold, the Piper.

John McCullough's missing troubles and lewels have been found in the storeroom of the Olympic Theater, St. Louis, where they have probably remained since the burning of the Grand Opera-house in that city.

Kate Castleton's new comedy, "Crazy Patch" has "caught on heavy out West," according to her manager, John H. Russell. The report is confirmed by one of our Dallas dudes, who saw her recently in Memphis The success of "The Skating Rink" at the Standard Theater is unequivocal. The au-diences have been large since the first night and have invariably manifested the iveliest satisfaction with the performance Mr. Lawrence Barrett is beginning to find that a manager's life is not exactly at happy one. The manager of Heuck's Opera-house in Cincinnati has brought suit to compel him to play Mr. Edwin Booth, ar that theater, next season.

that theater, next season. The "Private Secretary," one of the best attractions of the present season, and cer-tainly one of the funniest comedies on the road, will be presented this evening at the Opera-house. Mr. Gillette, the original of the character, and Mr. W. A. Kennedy are in the cast, which is a strong one.

Laura Don, who is lying seriously ill at her mother's house on the Hudson, is un-loubtedly the most gifted of American ac-resses. Her accomplishments extended over a variety of subjects, and her profi-ciency in several arts outside of her recognized profession as an actress, gained for her her the name of American Bernhardt. Miss Alice Harrison, recalling the first ap-pearance of Mary Andarson in the charac-ter of "Evadne," with true womanly pearance of Mary Andarson in the charac-ter of "Evadne," with true womanly spite, delivers herself of the following: "My, what a long, gaunt, gangling creature she was then! with big bones and thin figure, but her face was beautiful. Did you ever notice her arms? Her hand falls below her knee when she stands straight up. Look of them when you see her next."

her knee when she stands straight up. Look at them when you see her next." The London Entr'acte says: At Sax-mundham, on Sunday last, a young lady while at church, and in the act of prayer, suddenly died. If she had happened to have been at the theater I have no doubt that some of our priests would have pointed to the occurrence: perhaps would have played upon it very liberally, and would, to suit their own purposes, have chosen to regard it as an indication of divine displeasure. I shall not follow suit and argue that this young lady died through going to church. The American Opera Company will open The American Opera Company will open a season of grand opera at the Academy of Music, New York, on Jan. 4, with, it is claimed, the most superb ensemble ever gathered on an American stage. The chorus will consist of one hundred voices, sixty wo-men and forty men, who have been specially selected with a view to both musical effi-ciency and physical attraction. Six operator ciency and physical attraction. Six operas have thus far been prepared, "The Taming of the Shrew," which will open the season, Lohengrin, Magic Flute, Orpheus, Faust and Weber's charming Oberon.

Thanksgiving Services at Waco.

WACO, Dec. 6.-The Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist Church yesterday were largely attended. The occasion was one of ejoicing over the financial condition of the congregation. On Thursday, Feb. 22, 1877, a terrible conJay was also called an adventurer and as having secured a great part of his start by questionable methods with his reck-less and steadfast scapegrace friend, the late Jim Fisk. All these things Jay is known to have quietly remembered against the Vanderbilts, but has coolly, and with-out vindictive talk or boastfulness, bided his time; and it is asserted now believes he case the approximity in the turning of the his time, and it is asserted now believes he sees the opportunity, in the turning of the whirligig of time, to "square accounts," and rival, not only the leading millionaire of Gotham in point of weath, but em-blazon the Goulds in the social world, and bring much of the city's tribute to their name. And in order to do this Jay Gould evidently has no intention of retiring from active life, though he goes out of Wall street with the present year. A year ago there were surface indications that he was laying plans to get control of the suburban and uptown lines of travel, to-gether with the Elevated Road system, and he is now beginning to show his hand to the he is now beginning to show his hand to the public. His first step has been to make known his purchase of the New York, Ford-

torm these comparative standpoints, felt ustified in "looking down" on the Goulds. ay was also called an adventurer and as

ham and Bronx River Road, which is about six miles in length, and which will connect with the Second Avenue "L" Road to Yon-kers. This will give the Gould-Sage clique a complete circuit of the city and two lines of railroad to connect with the Elevated system. This makes clear Mr. Gould's intention to

This makes clear Mr. Gould's intention to fight the suburban Vanderbilt roads and control all the avenues of travel from this city to the northern suburbs. George Gould is to be treasurer of the new road on his retirement from the brokerage firm. Mr. Gould will devote all his time to developing the business in this direction and cutting off the feeders of the Central Railroad system. He is now negotiating for building a line to parallel Vanderbilt's Harlem Road, which is by far the most profitable of any around s by far the most profitable of any around

In training dogs a Philadelphia expert says that patience and a piece of meat will accomplish more than cruelty any time.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received until 6 o'clock p. m., Dec. 8, 1885, for publishing the official notices and ordinances of the city for the balance of the fiscal year, ending the third Monday in April, 1886, in accordance with sec-tion 6 of Charter Amendments, which treepril, 1886, in accordance harter Amendments, which took 3, 1885. W. E. PARRY, City Secretary, effect April 3, 1885.

NOTICE.

Under and by authority of a resolution of the City Council, adopted Dec. 2, 1885, sealed bids will be received until 6 o'clock p. m., Dec. , 1885, for the delivery of fifty cords of good oak wood, the same to be delivered on city's lot, near calaboose. W. E. PARRY City Secretary,

NOTICE.

The bids on the 18,000 first-class crossties for pairs on Texas Trunk Railroad will be opened at 3 o'clock p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7. The company reserves the right to decline any and all bids. H. R. IRVINE, Genl. Supt.

Pan Electric.

New connections this week: 59, A. H. Belo, New connections this week. 55, A. H. Delt residence; 163, Williams & Deordorf, grocers 34, Dr. L. Elliott, residence; 281, Gray & Co. 164, L. S. Garrison, residence; 221, S. A. Savage, residence.

D. M. CLOWER, Manager.

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keeping deserves the highest commendation. There is no crime so horrible, even when guilt is clearly established, that would warrant the surrender of a prisoner to a mob without exhausting every effort for his protection, and it is doubtful if there is any crime that would justify mob vengeance tunity to vindicate itself.

in a community where the law is operating before the law had been given an oppor-RAILROADS AND THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF UNINTERRUPTED TRAFFIC. In order to demonstrate the relation of

chartered companies to public highways which they operate as railroads, THE NEWS has suggested that if the Knights of Labor owned the railroads in the sense in which the companies own them they would not have the right to suspend traffic. The Knights do not own the roads in any sense. The supposed acquisition would surely not diminish the rights of the Knights. Therefore the Knights, while having a right to cease labor, have no right to require the companies to refuse carriage of freight, or of any particular freight, because public rights are paramount. The companies have in their charters a recognition on their side and on that of the State of what are at bottom natural and necessary limits upon their ownership. Could the Knights step into the shoes of the companies by buying up the roads, they would be under obligations to the public in the capacity of public carriers to use the roads without stop or discrimination. Not having acquired the roads, their control over them cannot be greater than that of such proprietorship as is admissible with regard to such property. It will save serious trouble for the facts to be duly weighed on all sides. The roads can not with safety again dillydally with strikers and suspend traffic. The shippers will ask where is this sort of temporizing going to end? Future strikes must be quiet retirement from the employment and from handling the rolling stock. The general public owe it to themselves as industrious, orderly people to bring a united public sentiment, backed by the entire physical force of the citizenship, to bear so forcibly upon the railroad men, high and low, as to fix them in the resolve to permit no interruption of traffic except such as results purely from accident or from a peaceful cessation of work by workers who choose to abandon their situations. Then this abandonment must be treated by the companies as bona fide. The companies must get other help if necessary and possible, and must have no excuses open to them for such delay of freight as has heretofore been tolerated. The engine killing business had better be dropped. The companies are responsible to the general public, and even if the strikers profit by such responsibility it must be enforced. The people-shippers and dealers and consumers-are all deeply interested, and owe it to each other to insist upon continuous railroad service and o hold the companies responsible. The people will furnish the protection, and the companies owe it to the public to have

in their employ and under proper control men who will serve faithfully and not engage in obstruction when they quit work. It might be fair to warn in general terms, during the present time of railroad peace, all employes who may calculate upon engine-killing and train-obstruction. Can they expect anything else than to forfeit the confidence of their employers and of the public by doing acts which designedly cause work under their employers' charter contracts with the public to be interrupted? Strikers will anticipate the inevitable if they will calmly reflect that such conduct must lead to an issue against the re-employment of men who are fatally addicted to it. They may count upon blacklisting for cause. Of course the companies have before them the problem of attaching good men to their service by positive inducements, and these should not be neglected. The inducements should be such as self-interest dictates when taking the most comprehensive view of the perils of insecurity. The more determined the general public are to have steady service the better it will be for the companies and employes. There is no need of fancy clauses in charters. Most of the country is already supplied with chartered roads. Perhaps the less there is in a charter, except the recognition of the essential fact that the road is a public highway and must never be interrupted, the better will be the solution between employers and employes. All great truths are simple. The overlaying of charters with fancy stipulations for the housing and education of families of employes would nominally bring cumbrous and inefficient State machinery of supervision to bear, but the simple requirement of continuous service will yet compel the companies to have on hand the right kind of men with the right interest in their work, and to pay such men enough to secure service friendly in spirit to the public by whose permission these concerns have an existence.

in general. The defendant citizen of Travis County is presumed to be innocent until convicted, and the defendant citizen of Wheeler County is presumed to be guilty, this presumption embodied in the special judiciary system would have an injurious effect upon the case of the innocent defendant brought to Travis County for trial. Not only this unjust presumption would have to be met, but the defendant would be away from friends, to be tried where his good character could be of no benefit to him, and where the expenses of his defense would be much greater, than if he were tried in his own county. It is clear that he would not enjoy equal rights with the defendant citizen of Travis County. It is a great public necessity which is invoked to justify such measures. Their harshness and inequality are conceded, but the public interest requires private right as it is declared by the constitution to yield. If it is instifiable to violate this cardinal principle of personal right, which is fully recognized in the venue laws, civil and criminal, it is equally justifiable to transgress any other principle, though laid down in the bill of rights, when the public interest seems to require it. For instance, if a grand jury of Travis County can require a citizen of Wheeler County to be dragged away from his vicinage 600 miles, leaving his property unprotected in a district of country declared lawless by law, how is it worse to send rangers to cut his fences built upon school lands which he will not lease or buy? In the first case the law presumes him guilty, and at any rate deprives him of rights which others enjoy when charged with like offenses, and in the second case the executive presumes him guilty, but does so at the risk of accountability for error in judgment. In the first case the law is not accountable to him for the erroneous presumption that he is guilty, nor has he any redress for the wrongs endured by operation of a law that deprives him of equal rights. But in the second case he has his redress for an injustice perpetrated by the constabulary under executive direction. Practically, a law creating a judicial system of the character proposed would be inoperative. Its passage would probably be the signal for the organization of every unorganized county to be affected by its provisions, unless some more feasible method for evading it was found available. In the use of rangers to level fences upon unleased school lands the utmost prudence would be required. The officer would fear no prosecution when he was sure the fence owner had violated the law in building the fence. A Governor has it in his power to protect the officer in such cases. The fence owner who had violated no law would not be molested. If he had the legal right to erect the fence no prudent officer would dare remove it. If he had no right to erect the fence the State officer has the right to level it wherever he finds it. Its very existence is a subsisting. continuous, palpable violation of the criminal laws which it is the duty of every

bravely defended the life of a prisoner in his greater cause of complaint than the people augurated? Of course the tendency of population to increase will always frustrate the views of those who expect great results for native workmen from shutting out immigration. Were there no monopoly even when acquitted in his county, and permitted, population might increase and immigration continue with benefit to all, but even the natural native increase will prepare great social difficulties in the coming generation under the present conditions. Some of the papers are favorable to the

> candidacy of Mr. R. S. Harrison for the office of State Comptroller. The name is a new one in the political lists, a circumstance not unfavorable to the candidate for an office of that character. Mr. Harrison does not appear to have figured in politics or to have much military glory, and must rely upon his fitness for the office to secure ecognition. If he succeeds the title of Colonel or General will come in due time. Mr. Harrison has been in the office of the State Comptroller since about 1873, as chief bookkeeper most of the time. THE NEWS is credibly informed that he has furnished the estimates submitted to all the Legislatures, except perhaps one, since 1873, and that when these estimates have been adopted in fixing taxes and making appropriations embarrassments have been avoided. He is a quiet, modest and retiring man, which is against him as a candidate, though modesty melts off quickly enough when the campaign gets hot. THE NEWS would like to see a quiet, modest man in each of the State offices, and a quiet Legislature disposed to take the advice of such a studious and experienced officer as Mr. Harrison just for one term. It is probable in that event that there would be no necessity of jumping up the taxes when the people were least able to pay, or at least, if the taxes were increased, there would be enough money on hand to meet extraordinary expenses. Probably what more of Mr. Harrison's character and services may become known to the people during the next few months will entitle him to increased consideration. The office he would fill is, as executive functions and responsibilities are now regarded, the most important executive office in the government. There are other worthy names mentioned for the place, which will be duly considered in time.

A PRESIDENTIAL succession bill is to be pressed upon Congress early in the session, and may become a law in time to prevent any serious difficulty in the event a vacancy in the presidential office should occur.

THE Democrats of Mr. Crain's district are urging him for a place on the river and harbor committee, and some of them at Laredo have given expression to their desires in that regard by a distinct petition to Speaker Carlisle.

THE Peruvian difficulty terminated very pleasantly. The soldiers of both the government and the revolutionist leader with drew from the capital after their chiefs had decided to have the matter talked over. with no other demonstration than the firing of their guns in the streets by way of liversion and only hitting such persons as chanced to be in the way of the bullets.

fence is a violation of law, and its existence PRINCE ALEXANDER is not going to .surafter it is built is for every moment it stands render any advantage he may have gained a new offense which the peace officer has the right to abate. If the peace officer sees, by reason of his successful resistance of the Servian effort to sunder his Roumean illegal fence being built, the building of lian union. While lending a willing ear to which is a criminal offense, it is his duty, peace negotiations he takes good care to without warrant or writ, to prevent the have lookouts stationed on the ramparts. commission of the offense, but it would be a tyrannous act, according to prevailing

IT appears to be no unusual thing for the

of several hundred dollars. This is only one illustration of the vigilance of justice and the determination of the law to put down crime, but if it costs so much to recover a pair of stolen trousers, how is the government ever to save money enough to pay off its national debt

There once was a saucy marine Who longed for a slight change of scene, But a seasaw saw he, When he saw the sea As he rocked on the billowy main: And it chanced pretty quick That he was saw-sea sick: He craved change of seen again.

THE STATE PRESS.

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are Talking About.

The San Angelo Standard sees the outcome of the land and pasture question in this light:

this light: The present winter will probably have the effect of convincing stockmen that leasing lands is an unprofitable method of stock-raising, while those who are buying large bodies of land for pasturage are making an investment that may leave them land poor and penniless. Experiment teaches that the valuable mesquite grass does not stand overstocking, and that when once killed out its place is taken by weeds that are of no value after frost, and that it requires a long time for the grass to again take possession Value after frost, and that it requires a long time for the grass to again take possession of the soil. The pasture men have no place to put their stock so as to give their pastures a chance to recuperate, and the present system of grazing will soon ren-der them incapable of sustaining as many cattle as heretofore. As surrounding lands are improved the value of real estate will increase and of course its tayable value are improved the value of real estate will increase, and of course its taxable value will be raised until land taxes will become a serious consideration to those whose lands are unproductive. High taxes, the interest invested in lands, and the failure of the grass will in a short time compel the owners of large tracts to secure tenants after the manner of European land owners, abandon the present system of stock rais-ing to the extent of devoting a portion of their estates to raising forage for the main-tenance of their stock during the winter or to sell their lands. This looks to the perpetuity of large

This looks to the perpetuity of large landed estates and the substitution of tenant farmers under the European system, or hired laborers like Mexican peons, for the independent small farmers who constitute the best population of the United States. The remedy will come in the subdivision of property on the death of the present owners or their immediate successors Thanks to the framers of the federal constitution, entails and perpetuities are impossible in this country. Few great estates survive more than two or three generations. They are more easily dissipated than acquired. The Cameron Herald says:

It seems that a few bosses of the Knights of Labor have so systematically and thoroughly organized the great number of workingmen that they can at their pleasure order a strike and all knights obey. Business enterprises indiscrim-inately are made to suffer great losses and the commerce of a great State is sud-denly paralyzed. This is the only conclu-sion that we can come to in view of the re-cent strike at Galveston. At Houston the Knights of Labor are waging war upon the Houston Age for having expressed its opin-ion that the knights were wrong. This is the same opinion that thousands of people in Texas entertain, and the knights will never gain any sympathy from the people It seems that a few bosses of the Knights are working for personal gain regardless of the working for personal gain regardless of the working for personal gain regardless of the welfare of the working men for whom they express such great love.

The Fort Worth Mail puts itself on record in ten words:

Deliver the writs against the free graziers to the officers. The Fort Worth Gazette says:

Dallas isn't as much of a newspaper cener as it was.

Why not? The interest has been concentrated. Fewer and better papers are now the rule.

The La Grange Journal says it does not understand why the candidates for gubernatorial honors should be limited to Swain and Ross. "Is there no other material in the State suitable for the position?" O yes; the

MR. TILDEN TO MR. CARLISLE.

A STRONG LETTER ON LIVING ISSUES.

Statesmanlike Sentiments on American Dignity and Interests and How to Protect and Perpetuate Them-Coast Defences.

[THE NEWS herewith reproduces Tilden's letter, a part of which was not originally trans-mitted to the newspapers of the Southwest, The addition to the letter will be noted by the reader who takes an interest in matters of im-portance of this sort. The letter is now com-plete, as will be seen by comparison with re-ports of the same appearing in Northwestern papers which arrived by last night's mail.] New York Nord 4 The following letter was NEW YORK, Nov. 4,-The following letter was sent to Speaker Carlisle:

GREYSTONE, Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Dear Mr. Carlisle: As public opinion points to you as the Speaker of the next House of Representatives, I desire to submit a suggestion as to one of the public objects for which an appropriation ought to be prompt and liberal. In considering the state and management of the public revenues, the subject involves the questions whether we shall extinguish the surplus reducing the revenue, or whether shall apply the surplus to payments on the public debt, or whether we shall seize the occasion to provide for our sea coast defenses, which have been long neglected. I am of the opinion that the latter is a paramount necessity, which ought to precede the reduction of the revenue and ought also to precede an excessive rapidity in the payment of the public debt. The property exposed to destruction in the twelve seaports of Portland, Portsmouth, Boston, Newport, of Portland, Portsmouth, Boston, Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savan-nah, New Orleans, Galveston and San Fran-cisco, cannot be less in value than five thou-sand millions of dollars, and to this must be added a vast amount of property dependent on its use on these senports; nor does this state-ment afford a true measure for the damage which might be caused to the property and business of the country by a failure to protect the seaports from hostile attacks. They are the centers, not only of foreign commerce, but of internal trade exchange of domestic prothe cenfers, not only of foreign commerce, but of internal trade exchange of domestic pro-ductions. To this state of things the machinery of transportation of the whole country has be-come adapted. The interruption of the cur-rents of traffic by the occupation of one or more of principal seaports by a foreign enemy, or the destruction of them by bombardment, or the holding over them the menace of destruction for the purpose of exacting contribution or ransom, would inflict upon the property and business of the country an injury which cannot be foreseen, nor meas-ured. The elaborate and costly fortifications, acting contribution or ransom, would inflict on the property and business of the country injury which cannot be foreseen, nor meas-ed. The elaborate and costly fortifications, ich were constructed with the greatest en-neering skill, are now practically useless; ey are not capable of resisting the attacks of dern artillery. A still greater de-et exists in our coast defenses, the range of the best modern illery has become so extended that our seent fortifications designed to protect the port trade and more than one bail the export trade of the whole lited States are carried on, are too near the great populations of New York y, Jersey City and Brooklyn to be of any ue as a protection. To provide effectual tenses would be the work of years; it would ce much time to construct permanent forti-ations and to make provisions for be best modern guns. Neither of these rks can be extemporized in the presence emergent danger. A million of soldiers the best equipments on the heights rounding the harbor of New York in our ses resist a small squacron of war steamers, is state of things is discreditable to our for-ht and to our prudence. The best guaran-against aggression, the best assurance that r diplomacy will be successful and pacific d that our rights and our hone will be re-sected by other nations, is in their knowledge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1885.

Of Special Interest.

The management of THE DALLAS MORN-ING NEWS has for the past week forwarded to all former subscribers of the Herald specimen copies of their publication, and it is gratifying to note the number of subscriptions received. An opportunity has been presented to all to examine THE NEWS, and it is hoped those who have not yet forwarded their subscriptions to us will do so at an early date. Those paying for one year's subscription will be served that period for \$10; six months will cost \$5 50. while for less than six months the rate is \$1 per month.

With to-morrow's issue we will cease to send THE NEWS except to those who have already provided for its continuance. Address all letters and communications

A. H. BELO & CO., to Dallas, Texas.

Notice to the Subscribers of the Dallas Herald. OFFICE OF THE DALLAS HERALD, Dallas, Nov. 30.

Dear Sir: By announcement made in the Herald of this morning you will see that it has ceased publication, and the individual proprietors and owners of the Herald have become stockholders in THE NEWS, pub lished at Galveston and Dallas. We have made arrangements with THE DALLAS NEWS to send you specimen copies, so that you can have the opportunity to examine it. and hope that you will transfer your patronage to that paper, with which we are now identified.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past, and hoping to receive an early response, we remain, very truly yours, THE DALLAS PUB. AND PRINTING CO.

Referring to the above notice of Messrs. Ptouts, Elliott and Hall, The News management begs to state that it respectfully solicits the subscription of every person formerly subscribing to the Herald. The subscription rates to THE NEWS can be found at the head of this column. Remit-

tances can be made through the local agents, or by money order, registered letter or draft on Dallas or Galveston.

A. H. BELO & Co., Publishers.

Notice to Newsdealers.

OFFICE OF THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Dec. 1, 1885. In view of the fact that the Dallas Herald discontinued its publications with yesterday's issue, we have, commencing with today's edition, increased all orders of newsdealers to what is thought will supply the new demand created. If the increase i too small or too great please notify us at A. H. BELO & Co.,

Publishers.

TWO SIDES TO THE PROPOSITION. There are two sides to the proposition of ex-State Senator Terrell-or whoever it was

advanced it-to establish a special judi? ciary system for the free grass districts. It was contended that the grand juries of the districts would not make presentments. and that the petit juries would not find verdicts against their fellow citizens upon evidence which would insure indictments and convictions in other districts. The bill of rights, which stands a bar against the use of military power by the Governor to deprive a citizen of any civil right, is one of no higher obligation than that unwritten law which requires that all law shall bear equally upon all. If citizens of Travis County have the right to be tried in that officer of the lower house of Congress, is county for an offense alleged to have been a misnomer. He could better be called the committed therein, it would be depriving | listener. of the same right citizens of Wheeler County, 600 miles away, to bring them to | on duties to make goods sell at high prices. Travis County to be tried for offenses of a The second step is to shut out immigrants similar class committed in Wheeler County. so as to enable those here to get high To allege by enactment that the Wheeler | wages. If this second step could be taken County jury will not convict the guilty and would accomplish its purpose, the high

The act of building the fence may be lawfully prevented, but the act of maintaining it is to be considered unlawful. If that is the quibble which restrains the executive authority at Austin it is no wonder that the Land Board now proposes as a last resort to turn over the actual settler to the domination of the cattle kings. The people want the lease money promised them, and no other alternative appeared than to accept the proffer of the cattle kings, which, it appears, the board favors. The stock country, the board is informed, is dominated in its local civil authorities by these interests. These interests ask for a pretext to use the local civil authorities to oust actual settlers from the inclosures, in consideration of which they will lease the lands. This seemed, in the absence of the executive backbone, the only alternative, and the board has accepted it.

ranger clothed with the duties of a peace

officer to prevent. The erection of the

dministration doctrine at Austin, to inter

fere with such fences after they are built.

WITH a cash balance of \$7540 in the State treasury, of course an extra session of the Legislature could not be expected. The mileage of the members would exhaust this sum and leave nothing for their per diem pay. In addition to this, a large amount of interest falls due Jan. 1. On that date the interest on State bonds will amount to \$104,500, which must not go by default. The grass commissioners and Land Board hardly understood the financial embarrassments of the State government when they suggested a special session. A special session would cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, interest will require \$104,500, and probably \$75,000 will be required to pay the ordinary current expenses of the government during the present month. To meet this \$7540 cash is on hand, and tax collectors must induce the people to pony up their contributions long in advance of the date when compelled by the law to do so. As these contributions are mostly small amounts and the people better able to pay by Jan. 1, or during that month, than later on, it is to be hoped they will not wait until the last day.

MR. CARLISLE has been chosen Speaker of the House, but he will really have less to say than any other of the body. The term Speaker, as applied to the presiding

The first step in protectionism was to put s equivalent to a statutory out- wages would perhaps buy the high priced

cable on the Brooklyn bridge to lose its grip. By-and-by the cable company will do the same thing if its cables are not bet-

EX-PRESIDENT GONZALES, of Mexico, is said to be disgusted with public life. It is not at all surprising that any man who has had any experience of public life in Mexico should be.

IT is some consolation to the enemies of John Sherman to know that the presidency of the Senate was declined by at least two other Senators before it was offered to him, and the probabilities of his ever rising any higher than the vice presidency are not a bit improved by his elevation to the presidency of the Senate.

IF THE presidential succession is vested in the Cabinet a change of administration would not involve a change of political policy and the dominant party would lose nothing by the death or inability of their chief. This is one of the arguments, in substance, now being urged in favor of the Cabinet line of succession. Another is that while there must sometimes be a vacancy in the presiding offices of the two legislative branches of the government, there need never be any vacancy in the Cabinet.

PENCIL POINTS.

The railroad men at El Paso accomplished some good if the effect of their rate changes shall be to facilitate trade with Mexico.

John Sherman is not the man to say no when a good thing is offered him.

A Land Board that is divided against it self should sit down.

Those who have been busy guessing at the contents of the President's message have but little time left in which to indulge their peculiar penchant.

King Theebaw, being at present out of a job, might meet with success in this country either on the lecture platform or in a dime museum, These peculiar American institutions open up wide fields for people who have acquired notoriety by accident, or

Mr. Tilden is somewhat feeble and his voice is not as strong as it used to be, but whenever he speaks he is heard all over the

Misfortunes follow each other in rapid succession. The smallpox has scarcely died out in Canada before the pips appear among Mr. Hayes' chickens.

A young man in the Comanche reservation was charged with stealing a pair of pantaloons, worth about 50 cents. He was arrested and brought to Dallas for trial, at a cost of about \$1500, and was discharged. But the end is not yet. A host of witnesses were sum-THE Sheriff who, after having been over-been over-bee

woods are full of dark horses. They will come tearing out of the wilderness in time. The Houston Post has this to say of the vague and uncertain character of the law of libel, which seems to depend more on ancient precedents and judicial construction than statutes:

ancient precedents and judicial construc-tion than statutes: The law of libel, as interpreted by a Philadelphia Judge in a recent trial of an action against the Press of that city, seems to be in rather a chaotic condition. The Judge charged the jury that, if the publica-tion of the article complained of was privileged because it was concerning a mat-ter of public interest, the occasion pre-vented the inference of malice, and that if there was no actual malice the publication was protected. And he added to this the further charge that it was not necessary that express malice be found, but that malice could be inferred from the article it-self. This charge is apparently contradictory and extremely cloudy. If a publication be concerning a matter which, if true, would be of general public interest, the defendant may show this in mitigation of damages, and the burden would rest upon the plain-tiff to show actual malice. This is just, be-cause, if the publication were true, it would be justified. The law of libel should not be twisted into a muzzle for the press. While it is true that a licentious and unbridled press is a great evil, it is not so great an evil as would be a censorship of any kind. This censorship should not existin a repub-lican form of government, unless it were indirectly everised through the courts. evil as would be a censorship of any kind. This censorship should not existin a repub-lican form of government, unless it were indirectly exercised through the courts. To so shape the law of libel as to indirectly make the courts the means of silencing the press, would provoke greater evils than the few instances of private injury which might fall short of full redress under the law as it is now generally recognized by the Courts. But if the doc-trine defined by the Philadelphia Judge were allowed to prevail it would take from the press one of its most valued privileges and seriously cripple it in its work. The public is interested in knowing anything about the character or conduct of a man which may affect his relations to the public. Therefore, if any publication appears to have been made not without good reason, the plaintiff ought to be compelled to as-sume the burden of showing that it was made maliciously. If it were otherwise the public would be deprived in many cases of made maliciously. If it were otherwise the public would be deprived in many cases of obtaining information about public persons. which would be true, and which ought to be

The Texas Stockman does not exaggerate in the following:

In some few spots on this fair earth the re may live those who enjoy a finer climate than do the inhabitants of Southwestern Texas, but the delightful weather of the past two months almost makes one a skep-tic on this point. When fierce storms were raging over the lake regions, storms of an intensity unknown here; when the biting breath of the frost king was chilling the blood of our Eastern friends; when the Pennsylvania mountains were wrapped in their wintry robes of snow, with us the sun was shining from out a cloud-less sky; the clear, cool air, filled with the ozone of the gentle northers, was bringing freshened energy and increased vigor to us all, and we were in the enjoy-ment of the best blessings that a genial climate can bring to man. Of one point we feel very sure that long must be the search of the man who sets out to seek a climate that excels the one we enjoy. As we write there comes to us the words of one who had long made the ideal climate the object of In some few spots on this fair earth there there comes to us the words of one win had long made the ideal climate the object of his search. "Believe me," said he, "there is nowhere in the world a finer climate than that of Southwestern Texas," and we must

now soon an occasion may arise for our new soon an occasion may arise for our grinto practice the Monroe doctrine. It is that there ought to be some relation be-our assertion of that doctrine and our ration to maintain it. It is not intended ommend any attempt to rival the great bean powers in the creation of a powerful The charges which have rapidly oc-d by the diminution of the rela-resisting power of the defensive of ironclads, and by the increased new of modern artillery, which, the whole, has gained in the etition, suggest that we should not at the enter into the creation of armored ves-In the questions that beset this subject, ntil they have reached a solution, we can nt ourselves with adding but sparingly ind until they have reached a solution, we can ntent ourselves with adding but sparingly our navy, but what we do add should be the ry best that science and experience can indi-te. This prudential view is reinforced by e consideration, that the annual charge of aintaining a war vessel bears an important toportion to the original cost of construction, we do not make the expenditure necessary provide for our seacoast defenses when we tive a surplus and have no need to levy new xes, we certainly will not make these ex-inditures when we have no longer a surplus the treasury. To leave our vast interests denceless in order to reduce the cost of hisky to its cousumers would be a solecism. ates, we certainly win hot not nake that is been enditures when we have no longer a surplus a the treasury. To leave our vast interests effenceless in order to reduce the cost of thisky to its coustmers would be a solecism, the present time is peculiarly favorable for roviding for the great national necessity too ong neglected. Not only does the surplus in he treasury supply ample means to meet this reat public want without laying new bur-ens upon the people, but the work can now e done at a much lower cost than has ever effore been possible. The defensive works rould consist almost entirely of steel and iron. These materials can now be had at unprece-entedly low prices. A vast supply of ma-hinery and of labor called into existence by a hinery issues to our service. We should ave the satisfaction of knowing that while were availing ourselves of the supplies thich would ordinarily be unattainable we were strating in motion important industries and giving employment to labor in a period of epression. With encouragement by the overnment itself furnishing the plant, he inventive genius of our people would be applied to the creation of able of supplying all of the national wants able of supplying all of the mational wants not rendering us completely independent of atomal defense. I endeavored to impress hese ideas upon Mr. Randall the last time I had he pleasure of seenghin. With my highest regards to Mrs. Carlisle and more defined to a the substant of and rendering us completely independent of atomal defense. I endeavored to impress hese ideas upon Mr. Randall the last time I had he pleasure of seenghin. these ideas upon an assume the pleasure of seeing him. With my highest regards to Mrs. Carlisle and yourself, I remain, very truly yours, S. J. THLDEN.

S. J. TILDEN. To Hon. John G. Carlisle. Speaker Carlisle, when asked for an expres-sion of opinion regarding Mr. Tilden's letter, said: "I have not yet received it, although it may be now with my mail at the capitol. Any suggestions made by Mr. Tilden concerning public matters are entitled to most respectful consideration, and when his letter is received I shall give it careful attention."

The San Augustine Saxon says:

We would get more facts put up in our weekly locals if there were not so many lies told for the fun of the thing. We find it hard to find out what to believe.

An esteemed contemporary asks the old question, what is the use of lying? Not much besides the pleasure it gives the liar. In the long run it is a losing business, as it was in the case of the boy who cried "wolf." As a matter of utility the colored people begin to lose faith in it. An exchange says:

begin to lose faith in h. All course and wrote A colored prisoner in a Georgia jail wrote the following letter to his father: "Dear Father i will ask you if you please get up the Hence to By me out Because i see tha Will you can if you don't i am gone up.'

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1885.

IT IS PRINCIPALLY PERSONAL

SOCIETY AND SOCIETY EVENTS IN TEXAS.

Garnered Grains from Many Fields Dropped Into the News Society Basket by Correspondents Throughout the State.

[Correspondents will please send society news on sheets of paper separate from other reports. Arrange to have society news reach THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS in time to be in-serted in Monday's issue.]

DALLAS.

Nothing eventful has occurred in social circles in Dallas during the past week and there is a slight disposition to complain of a dullness, socially, not usual as this season. Even the matrimonial market has been weak and dispirited, as the commercial reporters would say, and receptions and entertainments have not only been few, but of the most quiet and most unpretentious character. The reorganization of the musicales has not yet been accomplished, and some of the belles and beaux of society declare that they are positively dying of ennui in the absence of any sort of excitement. An explanation of the lack of entertainments is offered in the statement that many persons who are in the habit of keeping open houses are not prepared to do so now on account of the disarrangement of their homes, consequent upon the spirit of improvement and overhauling so generally prevalent, and the further fact that organiations for social pleasures that have existed in the past are not now in existence.

Card parties have been very much in favor in some circles, but these afford more pleasurable entertainment for the elderly people than for the young and vivacious, whose fondness for more exciting pleasure inclines them to balls and parties.

"So many young ladies have married and gone away," said a popular belle yesterday, 'that we hardly feel that we have material left for our musicale, but we intend to organize soon and supply the places of the absent ones as best we can. We all miss the musicale, I know, and we all recognize the fact that we must do something to put a little life into our social circles."

"Won't you please print this in your paper?" asked a charming little maiden of the society reporter. "It isn't original, you know, but it is such a pretty sentiment, and I think some little consideration for us who are unfortunately homely ought to be shown, because there is no one so plain as not to be pretty in some one's eyes.'

Of course the society reporter could not refuse so modest a request, and the verses must appear.

MABEL MAY Is she not pretty, my Mabel May? Nobody ever yet called her so; Are not her lineaments faultless, say? If I must answer you plainly, "No!"

Joy to believe that the maid I love None but myself as she is can see; Joy that she steals from her heaven above And is only revealed on the earth to me.

Another young lady who had been questioned as to fashionable freaks poated her pretty little lips and declared that she knew none such. "You newspaper men," said she, "are in the habit of criticising our pleasures and our tastes and of calling whatever is fashionable a freak or a foible and yet you know very well that we might as well be out of the world as out of the

"Of course there are extremes of fashion that are ridiculous and such as are not affected by any except the ultra fashionable, until we have become so accustomed to them that the oddity is worn off or until they are discarded, because sensible people refuse to adopt them and thereby render them popular.

"It is quite fashionable to chew gum, for example, but I don't see that, therefore, it is incumbent upon any young lady to adopt

sessed by young singers, distinctness. "Little Bessie," a poem, was spoken by Miss Fannie Bryant in a most realistic manner, and every quivering articulation of the dy-ing child was clearly brought out. "Rob-ins in the Woodland," was a pretty instru-mental solo by Miss Carrie Bruce. Prof. Gray, one of the principals, also sang a vo-cal solo. The crowning event of the even-ing was the depot scene, with the following acte: Johnnie Buttermilk, Miss Abbie Alexan-dre; Johnnie Buttermilk, Miss Abbie Alexan-dre; Johnnie Buttermilk, Miss Miss Mattie Smith. The acting was superb, and the building fairly shook from the storms of applause which greeted its conclusion. Miss Rebecca Hernstadt followed with a fine isoremental solo, "See Saw Waltz." The closurg piece was a chorus by the chapter.

FORT WORTH. A domino party will be given at the resi-

lence of Mrs. S. G. Knowlton on Lamar street next Tuesday evening, complimentary to Miss Josephine Cararas, of New Orleans, who is visiting Mrs. Knowlton.

Pete T. Heffner, formerly with the Texas Express Company at this point, was married on Tuesday evening at the Christian Church to Miss Walsia May West. The young couple were the recipients of a number of handsome and costly presents. After the ceremony a reception and supper was tendered themselves and friends at the residence of

G. B. Owens, on East First street. Mrs. W. E. Kennedy returned last night from her visit to New Orleans. Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, of Effingham, Kas., is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Nichols.

Mrs. A. G. Hudson, of Marion, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jennings, of Nacog-loches, are visiting the family of Hyde Lenning Escal Jennings, Esq. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newton left Tuesday

on a visit to the southern part of the State. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Elwell left Saturday morning for Detroit, Mich., their future

home. The ladies who had charge of the Thanks-giving ball are talking of getting up a mas-querade ball during the holidays. A surprise party was given by the friends of Misses Lela and Ella McDill at the resi-dence of their mother, Mrs. McDill, on Pecan street Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by those who par-ticinated

cipated. The Mistletoe Club gave their second hop the season at the Pickwick Friday night. was a grand affair and highly enjoyed by

Miss India Brown, who has been visiting Mrs. M. E. Holmes for several months, left yesterday morning for her home at New

Orleans. J. B. McLeod, proprietor of St. George Hotel at Dallas, was in the city to-day. Judge W. B. Plemmons, of Henrietta, came down this afternoon. J. W. Bailey, a prominent young attorney of Gainesville, is in the Fort. Wass Edginton, of the Missouri Type Foundry, is here.

Foundry, is here. George L. Goulding, of Maryland, is in

W. Tolson, of Syracuse, N. Y., is look-

GILMER. Mr. Joe Satterwhite, one of the best citi-

zens of Upshur County, died a few days

Col. W. J. Weldon is in the city to-day. shaking hands with his many friends and acquaintances here.

Hon. T. J. Lowe is registered at the Ragland House. Judge Lowe was a resident of Gilmer for many years, and has done an extra large wholesale and retail railroad and mill trade here, but Nov. 1 he moved

and mill trade here, but Nov. 1 he moved to Texarkana, where he is in business. Mr. W. H. Brown and family have moved to Bettie to superintend Judge Lowe's store and general lumber interest there. Gilmer-ites miss them very much, as they were gen-eral favorites with everybody. Miss Sallie Croley intends taking a trip to Simpsonville soon, to spend the winter with Mr. Alex. Cook's family. County Attorney B. F. Crosby spent two days this week in Pittsburg courting. Samie J. Mings of Gatesville spent sev-eral days here this week. This place is his old home and he has many friends and rela-tives here. Rumor says Mr. J. N. Hart of Simpson-

Rumor says Mr. J. N. Hart of Simpsonville, and who is well known here, was mar-ied to Miss Verse V. Johnson of Cason last

Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Boyd, Sr., gave the young people a social last week, which they seemed to enjoy very much. Mrs. T. J. Lowe is here visiting her many

friends to-day. Judge Lowe has been her some days and is very unwell. It is feare

and have about concluded to make Texas their future home. Bev. J. G. Putnam, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, arrived last Wednesday. Mr. Henry Hilliard, formerly one of Cis-co's society favorites, but now living in Weatherford, was up to see the boys last Sunday-girls too. Judge J. P. McTeer, of Virginia, after a year's test of this climate and being fully satisfied of the future flattering prospects of this city, has permanently located, and will pursue the practice of law. Judge T. B. Wheeler has been at home for two or three days during an interval be-tween courts. His presence here is always a matter of gratification, as he is a promi-nent leader and adviser in every local en-terprise, and is very popular personally. CLARKSVILLE. and have about concluded to make Texas

CLARKSVILLE.

A calm, which perhaps precedes an outbreak of gayeties, gently rests on the society world of Clarksville. Several charming young ladies from different parts of the State and from Arkansas are visiting in the city, however, and calling and church going, varied occasionally by buggy riding, are al-

varied occasionally by buggy riding, are al-ways in order. One of the handsomest young attorneys that graces the bar at this place had im-portant business in the Justice's Court at Bennett Saturday. The 'society scribe saw him in the morning as he was adding the finishing touches to his elegant toilet and re-minded him that such a tony dress would prejudice a rustic jury against him, which gentle hint had no appreciable effect. The evening train came in on time, but with it no visiting lawyer. Sunday evening he re-turned radiant and happy. He had gained his case! The scribe wanted to know the particulars, and in telling them he inad-vertently let slip the word Honey Grove. Then the secret was revealed, the true in-wardness of his carefully prepared toilet exposed. He had not stopped at Bennett and had not been to the court of justice but to that of cupid. to that of cupid.

DENISON.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle met Thursday night at the residence of Mr. E. T. Hathaway. Their next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Wapers, on Gandy street. As it will be

Wapers, on Gandy street. As it will be "Milton's Day" the principal exercises will be readings of Milton and his writings. At a meeting of Nathaniel Lyon Post, No. 5, Grand Army Republic, an election of officers was held for the ensuing term, with the following result: Past Commander, J. B. Pifer; Sen. V. C., L. B. Moore; Jr. V. C., Phil M. Smith; Chaplain, H. E. Close; Q. M., C. B. Greene; O. D., H. F. Lawrence; O. Q., Wm. Squires; S., D. F. Wheeler. Q., Wm. Squires; S., D. F. Wheeler, elegates to the department encampment, B. Moore, C. B. Greene, C. H. Campbell. A. Freudenstein, H. Hackney lternates.

Alternates, A. Freudenstein, H. Hackney and Wm. Squires. At a meeting of the I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 161 the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Samuel Jackson, N. G.; Otto Schumocker, V. G.; George Lyman, Secretary; H. G. Connell, Treasurer; T. Q. W. Shaw, Trustee: Wm. Waltz, Represent-ative to Grand Lodge.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The United Friends of Temperance gave an oyster supper Friday night, for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to erect a temperance hall. Their most sanguine hopes were realized, the total receipts amounting to about \$150, which sum, added o the amount already in the treasury, will nable them to construct a commodious

uilding. The school rule prohibiting the boys from oing with the girls was suspended the ight of the supper, and will remain in beyance until 10 o'clock Sunday night. abeyance until 10 o'clock Sunday night. The young folks best friend, Mrs. C. H. Barker, took advantage of the opportunity and provided an elegant supper for them Saturday night. Mirth and merriment reigned supreme, and the children are pro-fuse in their praises and thanks. The lovers of the dance assembled at the residence of Mrs. P. F. Griffiths, on last Thursday evening, and chased the glowing hours with flying feet, until the wee small hours of the morning. Judge Coombs, of Dallas, spent Thurs-day here with his children. STEPHENVILLE.

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The shots of the winged archer have proved, as usual, unerring, as shown by the marriage last Tuesday of Mr. Rice Knowls and Miss Lizzie Young, and the Wednesday following by the union of Mr. Phil. Jordan and Miss Sallie Powell, Rev. Mr. Durham officiating at both marriages. Tom, the son of Col. G. W. Jordan, had his

arm broken at the skating rink a few days since. Mrs. Pool, of Cleburne, is on a visit to her



Verdict for Callahan County Against the Court-

house Contractors. Special to The News.

BAIRD, Dec. 6.-On the 2d inst. Callahan County recovered a judgment for \$18,016 against J. H. Milliken & Co., courthouse contractors, and their sureties, Sam H. Milliken, A. R. Milliken, Wm. Cameron & Co., A. S. Simmons, J. W. Hedrick, Sam Cutbirth and L. Hearn. Much interest has been shown about this case, as it was been shown about this case, as it was thought that the sureties were not liable on this bond, which is for \$50,000. The jury first returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$50,000, the full amount, but with con-sent of counsel this verdict was remanded and the jury then returned a verdict for \$18,016. It is thought by some that the county will finally recover \$50,000, as the same is stipulated damages. The plaintiff alleged and proved a total failure on the part of the contractors to comply with their contract; \$16,000 was advanced and they re-fused to refund the same to the county. No rain has yet fallen this fall to enable the farmer to prepare for the incoming

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The contract to briefate for the incoming Church has been let, and the building will soon be under process of construction. From the plan, when completed it will be an ornament to the town.

ANOTHER SAFE ROBBED.

Cracksmen Pay Their Midnight Respects to a Business House at Henderson. special to The News.

> HENDERSON, Dec. 6.-Last night at Overton, in this county, the safe of W. H. Barton was burglarized and robbed of about \$60. Several other business houses were attempted to be opened, but without success. The burglars had marked a number of doors

The burglars had marked a number of doors in order to be able to bore through and strike the locks. No clew to the perpetrators. Prof. Thorozyn, a slight of hand per-former, was arrested last night by the au-thorities, charged with establishing a lot-tery. He gave bond for his appearance at the County Court next week. Rev. Coleman, of Louisville, Kentucky, the great Masonic lecturer, gave a free dis-course to an appreciative audience at the Methodist Church last night on Palestine and the Holy Land.

Bad Girls and Bad Boys.

Special to The News.

TEXARKANA, Dec. 6.—An abandoned woman known as "Suntag" undertook late this afternoon to kill another of like character who had displaced her in the affections of a "lover." They fired at each other with pistols, but missed, when officers ar-

Two alleged noted burglars, known as Jack Leonard and John Little, wanted for "doing" Houston, after being lodged yester-day in the city prison here, burned their way out last night and escaped. The offi-cers have on hand large quantities of jew-

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 69x125 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street, Dallas.

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that practice if she dislikes it. And per contra, I don't think any obtrusive, interfering man has any business to make any objection to a girl chewing gum if she likes, especially if he is addicted to that vile practice, which is so disgusting to all ladies and ought to be repulsive to every gentleman, of chewing a substance much more offensive to the sight and smell than tolu.

"However," she continued, "there are many little foibles of ours which gentlemen of the press may properly criticise, and there are pleasures peculiarly our own which we may maintain, and I, for one, intend to keep on the good side of the news paper men, if I can, and solicit their good offices whenever we need them."

The society reporter asked if the short hair craze, which is raging with great virulence in Washington, was likely to obtain a footing here

"I don't know," she said. "Short hair is becoming to some persons, but to others it is not. A pretty girl with short hair has her plump, rosy cheeks, round, full, soft white neck, and jauntily poised head on a pair of good straight shoulders, brought into more striking contrast by the rakish cut of the hair to which you refer, but the thin, scrawny, scraggy necked girl looks thinner, scrawnier snd scraggier than ever when her flowing suit of hair, which may be made to cover many defects, is gone.'

The reporter was about to propound some more questions, when his fair enlightener excused herself from any further remarks on the ground that she was afraid he might print them.

SHERMAN.

Friday evening witnessed the first entertainment given this season by the Bryant Chapter of the Sherman Female Institute. During the afternoon the stiff gale of the morning broke into a regular old blue norther, but notwithstanding the raw winds, a large audience was in the assembly room to greet the young ladies. The entertainment began promptly at 7 p.m. The fol-lowing was the list of the evening's rendi-

"The Jolly Blacksmiths," instrumental duet by Misses Pinta and Gita Rhome. The grace and proficiency with which this piece was rendered was heartily appreciated. Following this came the roll call, by Miss Minnie Jones, secretary of the chapter. Instrumental solo, "Marche Militaire," was a choice selection, well rendered by Miss Lizzie West. "Jennie McNeal," a recita-tion, by Miss May Freeman, was heartily applauded. "Les Tolies," from Kotterer, was played by Miss Florie Renth in a most charming manner. Volume 9, November number of the Institute Miscellany, com-piled and arranged by the accomplished number of the Institute Miscellany, com-piled and arranged by the accomplished young editress, Miss Lillie Brown, was next read by Miss Ida Smith. The Miscellany contained several very interesting articles of various subjects written by young ladies of the Bryant Chapter. In addition to this there was a variety of bright and spicy gems of thought, withal most interesting. Miss Smith read the entire collection in a clear and distinct tone of voice. Instrumental solo, "La Californienne," was rendered by Miss Lillie Brown, was a beautiful selection. Miss Brown has a very sweet voice and one attribute so seldom pos-

hat the dengue is working on him. Mr. Wash Spencer of Simpsonville is in

Eld. A. B. Goode of Halleville, Tex., passed through the city yesterday. He is out at work as the Sunday school mission-ary of several associations in North Texas. He says he is meeting with splendid suc-cess everywhere he goes.

PLANO. Miss Ellen Kendrick and Ida Harrington

were doing Dallas Thursday Miss Alexander was visiting friends in Dallas a few davs last week

A. E. Graham, of Denton, was here Tuesday.

Jas. W. Thompson, of Louisville, Ky. was in town Saturday.

L. Floyd was appointed Agent Pacific Express Company last Tuesday, W. L. Dyson, former agent having resigned.

J. S. Lansdale, of McKinney, was doing he town Saturday

Mrs. Joe Hawkins, of Ennis, is here on a Mr. W. L. Pearce and Miss Laura Ken-

nedy were married last Thursday evening Their many friends wish them much happi-

ness and prosperity. E. A. Jett and family, of Fort Worth, have

moved to this place. A hunting party composed of the follow-ing merchants, Jno. T. Kendrick, H. Wet-

A hunting party composed of the follow-ing merchants, Jao. T. Kendrick, H. Wet-sel, A. L. Murry and Jao. Moreman were gone several days last week. They report fine sport, having killed 4 deer, 5 turkeys and at least 100 squirrels. Dr. J. L. Fowler lectured again last night at the Christian Church to a good andience. Jno. B. Klepper, public weigher, paid Dallas a flying visit Saturday evening. Mrs. Robt. Abernathy left Saturday even-ing on a visit to her parents at Lancaster. Quite a number of strangers were in town Saturday. Saturday.

WILLS POINT.

Judge John S. Spinks, of Canton, spent last Sunday in Wills Point. He left Monday for Houston, where he goes as a delegate to the Grand Lodge (Masonic), which convenes in that city on the 8th instant.

Misses Pearlie Bruce and Gallie Williams visited Dallas this week.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Hon. Geo. W. Smith, of Colorado City, and Miss Anna Swan, of Tyler, have been visiting Mrs. A.T. Thompson and family this week.

Mr. Lucius Beard, of Tyler, went home vesterday, after several days' stay in Wills

The social gathering at the residence of Mr. J. G. Russell on Monday night, in honor, of Mr. Charles Smith, who left for Canton, his future home, on Wednesday, was a very, bloccort official pleasant affair

A social hop at the City Opera Hall on Thursday night was pronounced by those present quite a success, though the attendince was not very large.

Miss Carrie Bryan, a charming and accomplished young lady of Houston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Vance, and will remain here for some time.

Mrs. S. L. Larimer, of Kansas, mother of Mr. F. E. Larimer of the Cisco Round Up, spent a few days here on her return from New Mexico

sweet voice and one attribute so seldom pos- | are visiting the family of J. F. Paterson, | manager,

Sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Burrougns. Rev. Robert Durham and family left this week for Cleburne. From Cleburne Mr. Dur-ham will go to Colorado, to which confer-ence he has been trasferred. Rev. Mr. Anderson, the Methodist preacher in charge of this station, arrived here this week with his family. It is rumored that L. N. Frank Esc. of

It is rumored that L. N. Frank, Esq., of this place, will be a candidate for Senator from this district at the expiration of Senator Traylor's term.

MESQUITE.

The past week's happenings have been of more than ordinary interest.

Capt. W. A. Steele, attorney at law, the only one of this place, and his estimable family have removed to Dallas.

W. B. Walthall, another enterprising citi-zen, sold his town property and went to the

country. Capt. Jeff Atchison, late of Tennessee, will occupy Mr. Walthall's old residence, and Mr. E. A. Dean takes the residence oc-cupied formerly by Mr. Steele. J. C. Simmons has during the week ex-changed his grocery for a farm, and Mr. W. W. Nance is doing business at the Sim-mons stand.

ons stand. or two marriages have occurred, but

have already been reported.

HAWKINS. W. M. Mabry, a most excellent and popular young man, who formerly resided here after a year's absence in Colorado, where he has an interest in a large ranch. has re-

curned on a visit to his mother who lives R. S. Crow, postmaster and dealer in

an attack of malarial hematuria or black Miss Lulu Giles is visiting relatives and

friends in Mineola. Miss Nettie Humphreys has just returned from a visit to Mineola.

Mrs. M. D. Glenn has returned from a visit of several months in Hopkins County, where she has relatives.

DAINGERFIELD. Miss Leola Newsom, of Leesburg, has

been visiting Mrs. James Hussey for sev-

The young folks enjoyed a pleasant so-ciable at the residence of Mr. B. A. Lamar last Thursday night, also one at Mr. James Hussey's Friday night. Born, to Mr. Robert Jenkins and lady, a box on the 29th

boy, on the 29th.

Some of the young folks attended a hop at Cason Wednesday night.

An Open Letter.

An Open Letter. Mr. Brag! If you will come to China Hall and inquire of D. Goslin as to prices of yoods and compare qualities, I think that even despite your name you will have to acknowledge "beat!" Why sir! when you see our fine "Ivory body" "Rangood Din-ner Sets" worth \$118 for \$55; when in ad-dition, we tell you that we sell one of Brad-ley and Hubbard's best Library Lamps with 14-inch shade, burners, smoke bell and all, complete for \$2 50, including the hanging if in town, and when we are able to give 30 to 40 per cent lower prices on silver plated goods than factory figures, you ought to out the "Brag" as well as the assertion of competing with us. This is not all: we dare you to show an as-son and Saucers or X-mas goods of any kind its we can, and when we come to Toys! in Toys sir, you are simply nowhere?" If your doubt it, come to China Hall, corner Elm and Murphy, and interview D. Goslin, the manner.

Mr. Abernathy and wife, of Tennessee, and Murphy, and interview D. Goslin, the

elry, pistols, etc., secured from them

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A ship arrived at Havre recently with a

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SWELL ABSURDITIES AND CAROUSALS.

Stage Episodes of Alleged Actresses-Shameless Interlopers in the Field of Journalism. Devices of Deception-Coca Craze.

Special Correspondence of The News. NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The girl in this case is innocent in exterior, but her smooth skin is stuffed full of wile. She motioned me to a chair in her parlor when I called, and to a seat in it. The piece of furniture was handsome, but in no way curious. Simultaneously she settled into another chair which, though its up holstered bottom seemed to be on a level with the one I was on, let her down about a foot nearer to the floor. Seeing that I regarded the difference as phenomenal, she said: "Ah, I don't mind telling you all about it. I call these my trick chairs, but I didn't care to work 'em on you. When put to the use for which I planned them I assign the visitor to the one I am now in and take for myself the one you have. They are based on the principle that a cool, composed person always has a tremen-dous advantage over a flustered, awkard one, especially if the former be a woman and the latter a man. Now, please stand up a minute. Now, let us change seats. Down you drop ten or twelve inches below the point that you would expect to if you had not already observed the deep mashiness of the upholstery Were you an impressionable, bashful, rather sentimental visitor, surprised and startled by the depression that threatened to bump you on the carpet itself, you would be utterly de prived of equanimity, don't you see? At the same time I would be posed calinly and de-murely on this more solid chair, clear above your insignificant par, with my supremac fully established for the one interview anyhow Oh, I've found the invention exceedingly effect tive and valuable."

An amusing object in fashionable life is young Bronson, who lately had a column apiece in several newspapers because of a notably brisk spree, with a climax at daylight in a restaurant, where his insensible head was laid in a dish and a salad made of his hair. I saw him yesterday by daylight in a scarcely less comical adventure. He drove out from a stable just west of Sixth avenue in Forty-ninth street with his tandem dogcart-two horses harnessed in flie ahead of a two-wheeled vehicle. There were two rather high seats, back to back, so that one of his companions sat beside him and the other two faced the considerable extravagance of modish style and on their breats, were bright bouquets, but their faces had the hectic flush of an all night carouse, and their aspect altogether was led out by two stablemen, and his head which street it was apparently the intention of Bronson to distinctively convery his friends. The beast had other views. He would not budge. Bronson yelled at him with oaths that would have sent an Alabama mule cavoring; at sableman slapped him, kicked him and bit his ear; the scion of the Bronson's lashed him with the long whip and tried new, strange, hor-with the long whip and tried new stable man with the long whip and tried new stable him with the long whip and tried new, strange, hor-with the long whip and tried new, strange, hor-with the long whip and tried new stable him with the long whip and tried new stable and him tried as stable day and the day as a stable. "The as done so suddenly, at a time when the in a restaurant, where his insensible head was laid in a dish and a salad made of his hair. I

"Unlitch the brute," cried Bronson at length. It was done so suddenly, at a time when the wheeler happened to be bracing back, that the cart was rolled with a mighty chug against the curbstone, shooting the two chaps from the rearseat out on to the sidewalk like wads from a popgun. They got into place again, and Bronson, while gathering up the reins of the wheel horse, to continue the drive minus the other member of the tandem, cursed the boss of the stable volubly in high C, the word "fool" being many times repeated. "There ain't but one fool concerned," the man angrily retorted, "and it ain't me nor the horse."

e may have been right, and yet is not Bror useful when he is a free and good publi

version? A laughable mishap, in which the merrimen as tinged with something of pity for the su rer, occurred at a special performance fomeo and Juliet." A young woman wi If-confidence enough to make her suppo at she could enact Juliet splendidly at ti 'st public trial, and sufficient money to hi e Academy of Music for an afternoon, ma r debut under the assumed name of Bianc

THE DA pretty thoroughly. The echoes of the outery against our excise board have reached your city and made you aware that the commission-ers are under indictment for aiding the keep-ers of vicious resorts to break the law. A slight intimation in the testimony before the legislative investigating committee sent me to inquiring what the board meant by the term "morgues." I learned without difficulty that it denoted a saloon of any sort in which girls were employed to personate casual customers, these hirelings being unpleasantly denomina-ted "corpses," in contradistinction to the "livelies," or waitresses found in other estab-lishments. The creatures deemed qualified to do "bilking" as "corpses," or in good English, to eat and drink all that they can beguile the real visitors to purchase, must possess phe-nomenal powers of consumption. In the mat-ter of viands the accomplishment is not so dif-ficult, because the girl can fast all day and go to evening work with an empty siomach to be illed. But the beverages are apt to bother her, and she may soon get incapacitated by intoxication. I have found out that the pay, which consists usually of a percentage on the deception and then curtail his expendi-tures in resentment. A "sole leather girl" is one tough enough to sit and drink alcoholic liquids as long as anybody will buy them for out of these places for men who have found their repulsiveness entertaining. Still worse is the fact that, in the official seast to a prices to protect them; the blackmail seems to have been scaled with reference to the kind of swindling done. The employment of counter-tet roysterers comples the proprietor to pay an especially high fee. The mast foolish of current indulgences is protect them; the blackmail seems to have been scaled with reference to the kind of swindling done. The employment of counter-tet roysterers comples the proprietor to pay an especially high fee. The coa craze. The doctors are using the drug pidiciously as an outward application to deaden with it in vario

the sense of pain, and for that purpose they deem t a good thing. But the danger of eating it has been startlingly proven by several disas-trons cases. The drug stores are supplied with it in various forms convenient for chew ing, one being a plug, like tobacco, which the purchasers are advised to masticate and swal-low. The immediate effect is to relieve mental exhaustion and produce a sense of exhilation. That a law will be passed this winter forbidding its promiserous sale is certain. This coca is the stuff that the natives of Peru chew so generally, and with such eventually prostrating results. The most enricous use of the drug that I have learned of was in the great footraces in the Madison Square Garden. A contestant in most of them was an athlete howard, who never came out foremost, but usually won a minor prize, though his physical condition during the last half of the week was invariably pitful. His trainer would tak mysteriously of some secret drug that en-abled Howard to keep going after further stir seemed impossible. The pedestrian would chew a wad of something and then appear somewhat rejuvenated. He now admits that the stuff was coca, in the form of the original leaves with a bit of lime in the centre of each mouthful after the manner of the Peruvians. That the expedient helped him on the track is undeniable.

THE CREOLE DIALECT.

A Mixture of Bad French and Good Negro. Eli Perkins' Wit and Humor.

The creole dialect is a mixture of bad French and good negro dialect. Any one who can understand the negro dialect of New Orleans can interpret creole. The marriage customs of the frugal New Orleans creoles are similar to the marriage customs of the shopkeeping French in Paris. There s no such thing as courtship allowed. In New England a young lover courts his sweetheart for years. He "sits up" with her and holds her hands for months. His sweetheart's father and mother never know when a proposal is going to happen-if at all. Among the creoles it is all business, this courting is. If a young man calls twice on a creole girl her father will ask about his intentions, and they must mean marriage or the courting must end.

These black-eved creole beauties all like to marry Americans, and if one of them gets a Yankee "on a string," with her ather's and mother's aid, she will surely make him propose.

They tell a story in New Orleans about how Jack Lafrance, of St. Louis, got caught y a beautiful creole girl at the New Oreans centennial. Jack didn't know anyhing about creole customs. He had met Alle. Melanie twice at a soirce on the Rue Mile. Melanie twice at a source on the Rue Bon Enfants. Then he called at the young lady's house, bringing a box of bonbons. Jack is a jolly fellow, and was invited to call again. On his second call Melanie's papa tapped him on the shoulder and said "M'sieur Lafrance, I would lak of see you one minute," and led him to the dining-room. Suspecting nothing, Jack followed him. Once there the old gentleman pro-duced a decanter and said: "Mon ami, tek some cognac. You will

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- Oh, dry, dull years, that stretch away Like arid sands behind me! Oh, carping cares that give no rest, Oh, fret and toil that bind me! I close my eyes upon you all, In spite of endless doing, To dream of golden days, when I Was young and went a wooing. —Good Housekeeping.

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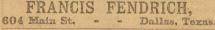
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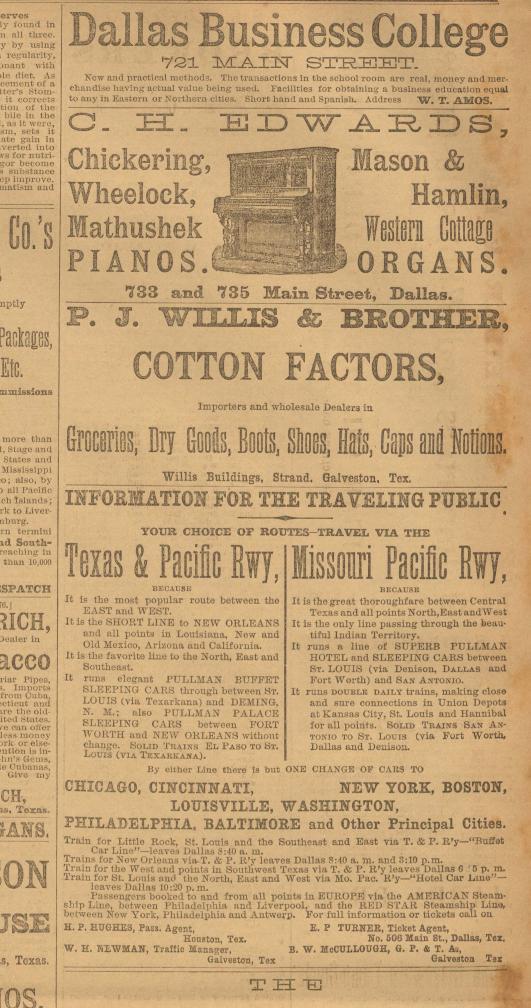
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Identical Verona in which Shakespeare found the story for his tragedy. From this source, it was inferred, she expected to draw dramatic inspiration, for her performance gave no indication of training for the difficult task, and she was merely a novice of the worst conceivable sort. But that big house was conveded by well dressed people, and the occa-sion had a great deal of fashionable flutter. Bianca was sumptiously costumed, and in one scene her robe had a very long train indeed. The scene shifters were not aware of the ex-tent of this appendage, probably, and they slid a canvass wall behind her at a distance that, under ordinary circumstances, would have safely cleared her; but it slutt in the end of the trail, pulled her up short in her tragic stride and sat her down with a violence that shook the whole stage and was heard to the furthest point in the galler. — The addicious feat on the stare was that of the trail, under own with a violence that shook the whole stage and was heard to the furthest point in the galler. — The addicious feat on the stare was that of the trail, pulled new up short in her tragic theat of be a star. She had previously used her diminutive stature and strangely juvenile face in burlesquees as Cupid, though in fact an employ them in the impersonation of a frisky of the trail, and now the intention was to employ them in the impersonation of a trisky thild. The audiences at this house are rather less they supposed the actress to be a little prive had ever seen on the stage. In this exhi-bition, she went through with much of the pro-rest at dy out of their competition abed. — The exploiting of incepable men as writers for the press has one more example in the per-rest at dy out of their competition abed. — The exploiting of incepable men as writers for the press has one more example in the per-rest at dy competition abed. The scole have no as the Learned Barber. His articles have no as the Learned Barber. His articles have no partichiar quality and are re-written into Eng-list th

disgusting to journalists, who are compensed to see ignoranuses and frauds shoved into a sort of fame, while their own honest work gets only the regular wages. A trick of the painters is likely to get an ex-posure in the courts. It is an affectation of artists, as the readers may know, to despise photography's aid, but a certain portrait painter, whose name is famously familiar, has been caught at coloring a photograph in lieu of doing absolutely original work. His charge is never less than \$200 and sometimes, when the customer is very wealthy, as in the pres-ent instance, he exacts twice as much. It is a custom with artists to never let the sitter see the unfinished likeness. He simply poses in the studio before the painter, whose easel is so placed that the canvas is not visible, and at the conclusion of the sitting the incomplete picture is turned face to the wall at once. This usage was honored with so much evident solicitude this time that the curiosity of the customer was aroused and he took a siy op-portunity to peep at the reversed portraiture. There he saw an unmistakable photograph of himself, partially overlaid with paint. The distinguished artist had at the outset managed to aim a concealed camera at his postured patron, and from this surreptitious negative had made a bigger one on the pre-pared canvas. Thus he goo a me-chanical guide for his art and under-took to cheat the man by compelling him to pay for mere manual skill the price of genius. The discoverer of the scheme is indignant. He will not take the painting and he threatens to sue for the recovery of an advance payment of stude. for the recovery of an advance payment of

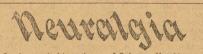
duced a decanter and said: "Mon ami, tek some cognac. You will fin' it ver' fine. My father buy it from Cavaroc. Ah! you lak it, eh? Tek cigah-never min', thass a real Havana, shuah. Now, fren' Lafrance, you lak to know for wa'at I want see you-eh bien? O, mon ami, I hav notiz yo' attentions to my daughtah-""

not made love to your daughter. I——"
"You have no make love to my daugh-tah?" exclaimed the old man. Then he said sadly:
"My de' sah, I love my fam'ly. Thass my h'only thing yeh on earth. You have visit Melanie once—twice; yo' have talk with her, dance with her, sing with her. You have compromise my daughtah, sah! There is no otheh co'se lef' a man of honah, sah. than to ma'y her; yes, sah, to ma'y her!" "But, sir," blurted out Jack, "I am only a poor clerk, with \$50 a month, and could not support a wife if I wanted one—." "Ah, mon cher, thass all 'ight—the mon-naie is nothing. You don't catch motch, thass true. But fo' that I don' keh' me. You come live yeh, yes. Then, afteh wile w'en yo' patron he get fo' lak you mo, and give r-r-raise to seventy-fi' dollah, we will do ver' well, yes. So thass all fix, eh? Come, you tek some mo cognac. Ah, mon cher Lafrance, you don't know what it ts to be a fodder, I suppose? Then you can't nevah an'stan' 'ow please I feel w'en a young man you hask me for my daughtah? Yes, sah, you are the only man w'at would rattah have my daughtah than mos' any-body w'atevah, sah!" "But I couldn't do it," said Jack, pulling himself away, "it is impossible and——" "Ah, so you will go to Melanie and tell her I have grant yo' demand. And I will go with you. Ah, M. Lafrance, ah, to tell you the trut', you did not take me by sop-prise, no! A fodder can see w'en his daughtah loye young man! An'Melanie, she love you, ah'. She dream of you all night, yes! Ah, sah, w'en a St. Louis De Lorme love she nevah let go, no, but she lak the pelican, she die firs'. "Thass all 'ight, ami Jack. I will see Pere le Cure, an' we will mek the annouce-ment next Sunday. You can get ze ring, yes and Melanie will be ready for next mont. I know you don't want to wait long. Allons, let us tell them w'at we have ar-range." And off Jack was hustled to the parlor. Here they were soon married in French before he could collect a single thought and

Hange. And on one way arrived in French parlor. Here they were soon married in French before he could collect a single thought and Jack awoke and found himself a husband. He made a good one and Malanie made an excellent wife, but the Americans became very rare and scarce in the creole quarter after the wedding.

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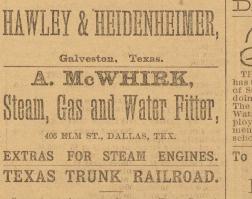
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| Steers | \$2.25@ 2.40 | \$2.50@ 2.75 |
| Feeders | | 2.45@ 2.70 |
| Co.ws | | 2.25@ 2.50 |
| Bulls | 1.00@ 1.25 | 1.25@ 1.50 |
| Veal calves | | |
| Milkers, & head | | |
| Hogs- | | |
| Packing and shipping | 2.75@ 2.90 | 3.25@ 3.50 |
| Light weights | | |
| Stock hogs | 1.50@ 3.00 | |
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U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT. ceipts thus far this week. ceipts same time last week ceipts same time last year. 29,285 44,909 40,453 44,909 this day..... this day last year. 2,699,3062,810,777111,471tal this season xports to Great Britain. xports to Continent.... 17,030 17,146 Exports to Contact Stock this day..... Stock this day last week. Stock this day last year... 912,425 870,790

928,539 16,114 Excess this day. FUTURE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Futures opened and uled steady and closed barely steady; Decem-er 9.27@9.28c, January 9.34@9.35c, February 45@9.46c, March 9.57@9.55c, April 9.68@9.69c, day 9.79@9.80c, June 9.50@9.91c, July 10@10.01c, ugust 10.08@10.09c, September 9.81@9.83c; sales 01.300 bales.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Pork—December \$9.80, Jan-uary \$9.87\s, rebruary \$10, May \$10.37\s' Lard—December \$6, January \$6.10, February \$6.17\s', March \$6.25. Short Ribs—January \$4.82\s', February \$4.92\s', March \$5. Mugust 10.08 @10.09c, September 9.81@9.83c; sales
01.300 bales.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Cotton futures opened und ruled and closed steady; December 8.80 @ .81c, January 8.80 @ 8.90c, February 9.04@9.05c,
March 9.15@9.16c, April 9.29@9.30c, May 9.43 @ .44c, June 9.57 @ 9.56c, July 9.69 @ 9.71c, August
1.73@9.75c, September none; sales 14,400 bales.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.—Futures opened flat und closed barely steady; December 5.65d
December January 5.04d bid, January Febuary .05d, February March 5.07d asked, March April .09d bid, April-May 5.21d bid, May-June 5.16d
usked, June July 5.19d bid, July-August 5.23d

asked. HAVRE, Dec. 4.—Spots quiet and easy; tres ordinaire 64, low middling afloat 64, low mid-dling loading 64. Futures easy; December 60%, January 60%, February 60%, March 61%, April 61%, May 62%, June 62%.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Money closed easy at 1%

@21/2 per cent. Exchange closed firm; posted rates \$4.84@ 4.86½; actual rates, \$4.83¼@4.83½ for sixty days

and \$4.85%@4.86 for demand. Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Cattle—Common native, \$3.50@4, fair to good Colorado \$3.40@4.50, south-west \$3@4.25, light to good stockers \$2.40@3, fair to good feeders \$3.30@5.75, native cows and heiters \$2.25@3.50, grass Texans \$2.40@3.25, grass Indian cattle \$2.60@3.65, Texans bulls \$2@2.75, scalawags of any kind \$1.50@2.25. Hogs—Receipts 4054 head; market active and strong; Yorkers \$3.55@3.65, packers \$3.75@3.85, butchers' best heavies \$3.85@3.95. 125%, 4's coupons 123%, 4%'s coupons 122%. The market this morning was more active than Garing the same hours yesterday. The tone was strong from opening and prices gradually advanced. The dealings were devoid of any special feature except the strength of Lake Shore, New York Central, Erie, Lackawanna, Northern Pacific preferred and Oregon Transcontinental, all of which were active, and recorded advances of ½ to 1½ per cent. New York Central was strong on reports to the effect that the New York Central-West Shore niunction case would surely be settled to day This was subsequently verified by a dispatch rom Syracuse stating that the matter had been iettled in New York at a meeting of the parties nterested and the legal proceedings with trawn. At 12:30 price went up $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Lake Shore was especially active, $\frac{3}{4}$,000 thares having changed hands in the two hours to noon. The total sales for the morning was 170,000 shares. The settlement of the West shore.New York Central proceedings imparted a firm tone, and the advance of the morning was fully maintained, the market closing with the best figures current in most cases. The specialties were firm, but the changes unim from Syracuse stating that the matter had been best figures current in most cases. The ecialties were firm, but the changes unim

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.

Sterling, 60 days..... New York, sight..... New Orleans, sight..... American silver.....

LONDON MONEY MARKET. To-day. Yesterday.

Bank rate of discount.... Rate of silver..... Consols for money. 4712 99 5-16 EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. Buying. Selling.4.83% 4.83%4.82% 4.82%5.21% Sterling-Bank, 60 days ... Commercial, 60 days..... Francs—Bank, 60 days..... Commercial.... Reichsmarks—Com'l, 60 days.

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS

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GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Wheat opened strong un-der a sharp local demand, the price advancing ¼e above the highest figures of yesterday. The advance, however, was of brief duration, and under free realizing sales for both local and fractory account the merket fell off fully le

GALVESTON, Dec 6.—The only arrivals to-day were the Mallory steamship Alamo, Captain Sam Risk, from New York, with a cargo of general freight, and the bark Gloster, Captain Woodrun, from Hamburg, in ballast.

A DETECTIVE'S CLEVER RUSE.

changed; extra fancy \$4.90, fancy \$4.60, choice A SCRAMBLE FOR HIS SHOES \$4.40.
Cornmeal dull at \$1.95@2.
Provisions quiet and steady.
Pork scarce at \$9.75.
Cut Meats—Shoulders \$3.60, sides \$5.18.
Bacon—Shoulders very scarce, nominally at \$3.75@6; tong clear sides \$5.87%.
Hams—Choice sugar cured \$10@10.50.
Lard—Refined tierces \$6.25, packers' tierces \$6.37%

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CINCINNATI PROVISION MARKET.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

53.70@3.95. Cattle-Receipts 1100 head; market steady; shipping \$3.75@5.75, butchers \$1.75@3.75, stock-ers \$2.25@4. Sheep-Receipts 1000 head; market un-changed; common \$2@2.75, good \$3@3.50.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

KANSAS OFT LIVE STOCH MARKET, KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Receipts of cattle 1059 head; market quiet; shippers steady, feeders and stockers strong, best butchers and cows steady, common stock not wanted. Hogs—Receipts 7238 head; market slow and firm on fresh receipts; good to choice \$3.45@ 3.65, common to medium \$3.20@3.40.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Sugar—Open kettle, choice A 5c, strictly prime 4%c, prime 4%c, fully fair A 4%c, good fair 4 7-like, fair 4%c %c, good common 4%@4%c, common 4@4%c, inferior 3%@3%c; very active, tending upward. Centrifugal, plantation granulated A 6%c, off white 511-16c5%c, choice white 518-1665%c, off white 511-16c5%c, gray white 5%@511-16c, choice yellow 5%@5%c, seconds 4%@5%ac5 market firm with strong demand. Receipts to chay 1130 hds 4855 bbls; sales 117 hds and 5177 bbls.

bbls. Moiasses-Open kettle, choice 42c, strictly prime 40@41c. good prime 36@57c, prime 33@ 35c, good fair 28@30c, fair 25@27c; market quiet and steady. Sirup 30@35c. Centrifugals, strictly prime 30c, good prime 23@27c, prime 18@23c, good fair 18@23c, fair 18@23c, good common 15 @17c, common 15@17c, inferior 13@14c; market steady. Receipts 3663 bbls, sales 5482 bbls,

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON, Dec. 5.—Coffee is firm at previ-ous quotations; active demand freely met with a full stocks of all grades. Ordinary 9@9½c, fair 9%@9½c, prime 10½@10½c, choice 11@11¼c, peaberry 12¼@12¼c, Cordova 12½@13c, old Gov-ernment Java 21½@25¼c, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots at the following prices: Fair 8½@8%@8%c, good 9½@9½c, prime 9%@9%c, choice 10¼@ 10½c, peaberry 11½@11½c. Sugar—The market is strong. Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louis-iana choice white 6½c, choice off white 6c, yei-low clarified 5½@5½c, according to grain and color. Northern refined firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Ornshed and cut loaf 8½@8½c, powdered 8@8½c, granulated 7½@8c, standard A 7½@7½c, of A 7½@7½c.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Coffee for fittures opened: December 6.65æ6.75c, January 6.70æ6.75c, Febru-ary 6.75æ6.85c. Closed: December 6.65c, Janu-ary 6.65æ6.70c, February 6.70æ6.75c.

IMPORTS AT NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 5.—The imports of general merchandise at this port during the past week were valued at \$6,559,034, exclusive of dry goods.

MARINE.

CINCINNATI PROVISION MARKET. CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.—Flour active, firm and inchanged; family \$4.10@4.35, fancy \$4.50@4.75. Provisions steady and unchanged. Pork \$10. Lard—Steam \$6. Bulk Meats—Short ribs \$4.90@4.95. Bacon scarce and firm; short clear \$6.25@6.30. Whisky steady at \$1.09. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.-The period that decorum should suggest to be observed as one of respect and mourning over an event so solemn and so grave as the death of so prom inent a citizen and official as the late Vice President Hendricks appears to have about been reached, at least in Democratic political NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Beef dull; new extra mess \$9.87%@10. Pork dull and easy; new mess \$9.87%@10.25. & Lard dull and heavy; steam refidered \$6.35. Sugar steady; crushed 7%c, powdered 6%@ 7%c, granulated 6%c. in Indiana. It goes unquestioned that Mr. Hendricks was Indiana's "favorite son" in the estimation and affectionate reson" in the estimation and affectionate re-gard of the Hoosier masses. He was to them the soul of political integrity, the hater of monopolistic tendencies and a worker for the elevation of the common people. They sincerely mourn his loss But while the polit-ical leaders in the Democratic party of Indiana had equally as exalted ideas of Mr. Hendricks' purity in private and public life, it is not ap-parent that they deplore his death to the same degree that the masses do. Already A SCRAMELE FOR HIS SHOES CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The receipts of hogs this week were 246.721 head, a talling of 20,000 from last week. Packing continues active and is now over 1,000,000 head since Nov. 1. The prod-uct is to a large extent accumulating here, al-though shipments of cut meats are heavy. The market was quiet and steady, with little doing. Hogs—Receipts 20,000 head; market active and firm and loc higher; fight \$3.40@3.80, rough packing \$3.50@3.70, heavy packing and snipping \$3.70@3.95. Cattle—Receipts 1100 head; market steady.

A SCRAMBLE FOR HIS SHOES has set in and the competition is intense and attracting more than ordinary public atten-

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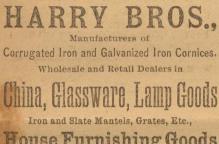
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white \$3.10; peaks \$2.00, peakes \$4.00, peakes \$4.00, peakes \$4.00, 22.15. CRACKERS-No.1 X 5½c # b. No. 3 X 6c, cream soda 8% @9c, Excelsior P. O. 8c; ginger snaps, No. 3 X 8½c, lemon cream No. 3 X 8½c; cakes and jumbles 12c, knick knacks 12½ @13c, alpha-bets 12c; cartoons, 10% @12c. CHEESE-Full cream twins 13½c # b, Young America 13¼c, cheddar 12½ @13c. COAL OLLS-Euplon in bbls 28c # gal, Brilliant in bbls 18c # gal, Euplon in 2-5 cans \$3.10, Brill-iant in 2-5 cans \$2.10, Brilliant in 1 gal cans \$3.56, gasoline \$3.

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COMMERCIAL.

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES-Western \$363.25 \% bbl. Apple and peach butter by the barrel 8c \% h. Bacon-Short clear smoked 7c, short clear dry salt 6½c, breakfast bacon 9½c. BacGing and TrES-Boston 1½ h 11½c. South-ern 2 h 12½ @13c, Empire 1½ h 10%c. Ties-Ar-row, full length \$1.50. BANANAS-\$2.50@3.50 \% bunch. BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in bs \$5 \% doz, Grape or Kitchen Queen in bs \$2.50. BLANS-California in bags 4c \% h, hand picked medium 4c, Lima beans in sacks 4½c. BLUEING-Bag blueing 60c \% doz, 4 oz liquid 50c, pints \$5c, Sawyer's \$3.50. BLESWAX-Texas product 25c, refined North-ern 50c.

BROOMS-Dallas or Northern best \$3.50 \ doz,

BROOMS-Dailas or Northern best \$3.50 Ψ doz, medium \$2.25. common \$1.75. BUTTER-Fresh country choice 22@30c, choice western dairy 20c, fancy creamery 80c. BUILDING MATERIAL-Coopered lime \$2 Ψ bbl, In bulk \$1.35; plastering lath \$3.50 Ψ M; goat hair 75c Ψ bu; doors, common \$1.50@3 accord-ing to size, melded \$4@8 according to size; blinds \$1.50@3.50 Ψ pair; molding, white pine inch %c Ψ foot; cement, Rosendale \$2.50 Ψ bbl, Louisville \$3.25, English Portland \$4.75, Michi-gan plaster \$4.50. Lumber, per M, under 25 feet \$17.50, over 25 feet \$19.50; dressed on one side, clear \$22.25, do star \$20, do sheeting \$17.50, D and M flooring \$25, do star \$20, do sheeting \$17.50, D and M flooring \$25, do star \$22.60, D and M ceiling ½ \$17.50, do ½ \$20, do \$12, \$25.00; mough ceiling \$15, siding, native \$17.50, do poplar \$25, ceiling D and M, poplar \$25, poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "0, K." Ψ M \$4.25, do "Boss" and "Best" \$4.75; shingles, heart pine \$4, do \$1, \$25. \$4 do 2, \$21.00(1.20; raspherries, 2 h \$1.10@1.55 \ doz, 5 \$1.10@1.20; raspherries, 2 h \$1.10@1.15 \ doz, 5 \$1.10@1.20; raspherries, 2 h \$1.10@1.5 \ doz, 5 h full weight \$1.10@1.15 \ doz, 5 h full weight \$1.10@1.5 h full weight \$1.10@1.55 \ doz, 5 h full weight \$1.10@1.50 \ doz, 5 h full weight \$1.10@1.50 \ doz, 5 h full weight \$1.10@1.50 \ doz, 5 h full weight \$1.00@1.50 \ doz, 5 h full

Soline 35. JOFFERE-Fahr 10@10½C # b, prime 10%@11c, oice 12@13c, peaberry 13@14c, golden Rio 13@ , Mocha 23@24c, Java 19@20c. DOTTON SEED-At mills \$7 # ton, for feed 12c

DRANBERRIES-Cape Cod \$10 % bbl, bell and y \$5.50. RANTS-New crop in barrels 7½c ₱ ₺, in barrels 7¼c, in 50 ₺ boxes 8c, old cooked

ver 6@6½c. DRIMD FRUTT—Apples, Alden's process evap-rated 00½c ♥ h, bright quarters 4½c; sliced eaches 5½@6c; prunes 6½@7c; dates in frails

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GRAFES-Malaga \$9 # bbl, New York Con-

 Bitter
 1.75 @ 2.00
 2.25 @ 2.50

 Stockers, ♥ head......
 1.50 @ 2.00

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5.—Trade has been very good in retail circles to day, but the jobbers re-port a falling off in their business. Cotton market dull; receipts 50 bales. Prices remain unchanged

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Dec. 5.—The week closed with the same favorable features in the wholesale lines previously noted, and with more activity for the retail trade, especially for seasonable

The markets for spot cotton are heavy again to day. Liverpool was flat and somewhat irregular. New York closed easy at previous to-day. Liverpool was not and somewhat irregular. New York, closed easy at previous quotations. Galveston closed quiet, with all grades below good middling 1-8c lower. New Orleans closed dull, with all grades above low middling 1-16c lower. Mobile and Norfolk de-clined 1-86c for the entire line. Liverpool fut-ures are 2 points lower for all months except July-August, which is one point lower. New York futures declined as follows: December 8 points, January 7, February, March, April, May and June 6, and other months 5. New Orleans futures declined from 2 to 4 points from last night's closing quotations. Galveston stock this day 107,508 bales, same date last year 72,3%; in compresses this day 54,663, same date last year 39,300; on shipboard this day 52,845, same date last year 32,359; re-cepts thus far this season 444,540, same date last year 32,240. The only press at work yesterday was the Factors' press, which compressed 562 bales. GALVESTON SPOT COTTON. Tone.......Quiet

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| Sales | | |
| Ordinary | | |
| Good Ordinary | | 8% |
| Low Middling | | 81% |
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HOUSTON COTTON MARKET.

HOUSTON, Dec. 5.—Tone quiet. Sales none Ordinary 75/c, good ordinary 85/c, low middling 85/c, middling 9c, good middling 97-16c, mid dling fair 911-16c.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

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advance, however, was of brief duration, and inder free realizing sales for both local and Eastern account, the market fell off fully le, and for the remainder of the day was dull. Few orders came in, owing to the prostration of the wires by the storm of last night. The night messages were delivered about noon and it was nearly impossible to get a reply to dis-patches sent out. Cables were steady with no special figures. Receipts at Western points were 333,200 bushels for the day and 2,731,000 bushels for the week, the latter an increase of 430,000 bushels over last week. The export trade continues good, clearances from New York yesterday being over 200,000 bushels of wheat and flour. It is thought that the visible supply will increase full y, 500,000 bushels. Corn was less active and weaker. The de-mand for cash was fairly good, but futures were neglected. The change in the weather is considered highly favorable to improved in spection and receipts are expected to largely increase. Year corn is in fair request, but there seems no disposition to advance the price. The East is buying May to a moderate extent. The market closed quiet and easy at about the lowest price of the day. <u>CLOSING PRICES.</u>

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Wheat-December 87%c; January 87%@87%c; February 88%c; May 38%@93%c. Corn-December 41%c; January 188%c; May

Oats-December 29%c; January 28%c; May

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Wheat lower, market opened with good demaad. May sold ½c higher, with fair buying by one party, but de-clines elsewhere and uniformly bearish ad-vices checked this buying and increased sell-ing, all prices gave way, going down almost steadily at length and closing at 1c below yes-terday's close. December, 1% c lower. Com lower. The change to freezing weather, together with declines at all other points, weakening prices and increasing selling offers. The near options lost most, %@%c, May de-clining only %c.

clining only %c. Oats firm but dull. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat-December 94c, January 95%c bid, February 97%c bid, May \$1 03%d 03%. Corn-Decembet 34%c, January 34c, May 36%c. Oats-December 27%, May 31%c bid.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITT, Dec. 5.—Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, cash 70%c bid, 71%c asked; January 73c bid, 73%c asked; May 83%c bid, 84c asked; No. 2 soft, cash 83%c.bid, 84c asked. Corn quiet; No. 2 cash 26%c asked; January 27%; May 30%c bid, 31c asked; No. 2 white, cash provincil

ominal. Oats—No. 2 cash 25% c bid, 26c asked.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Wheat opened a shade better, but soon weakened and declined %@%c with a moderate business; January 96%@97%c, February 98%@99c, May \$1.03%@1.04; June \$1.04%@1.04%, August \$1.05%. Corn %@%c lower and dull; mixed western, spot 40@%kc; futures 48%@52%c. Oats %@%c lower; western 55@43c.

NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET. New ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Corn slow; mixed, yellow 44c, white 43%@44c. Oats—Only a moderate supply, prices firmer;

r quiet and easy at 80c. r steady and firm at \$17.50@18.50, prime 15@16.50

CINCINNATI GRAIN MARKET. CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.-Wheat strong; No. 2 red

Corn firmer; No. 3 mixed new 36c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 30@31c. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.-Pork-Standard mess, old nominally \$9, new \$10. Lard-Prime steam nominal at \$5.90@5.95. Dry Salt Meats-Loose shoulders \$3.60, longs \$4.80, clear russ \$4.90, short clear \$5.05. Bacon-Boxed shoulders \$3.50, longs \$5.55@ 5.65, clear russ scarce at \$5.35@5.80, short clear \$5.875@65.90; hams \$8.50@10. Flour steady and unchanged. Rye flour steady at \$8.75@3.80. Buck wheat flour \$5@5.50. Commeal dull at \$1.80@1.85. Salt steady and firm; domestic \$1.65@1.10. Whisky steady at \$1.08.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET. NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 5 .- Flour dull and un-

He Plays Clairvoyant and Frightens a Colored old John Adams to make the consumers of Thief Into Confession. New York World.

George Brown, a young colored man, ha for some time past been employed by F. N. Ackerman, of No. 43 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, where he acted in the capacity of a hostler. He resided at No. 761 Washington avenue, and he visited the stable daily to attend to his duties. He had a fondness for dress, and spent nearly all his wages in buying clothes. He was much admired by all the colored damsels, but he had set his "cap" for a young white woman employed in the kitchen of a neighbor. It was rumored that he was engaged to marry the young woman. On Nov. 7 last a new overcoat, adorned with bright livery buttons, was stolen from the stable. Brown told Mr. Ackerman of the robbery, and the latter sympathized with him over his loss. latter sympathized with him over his loss. The house and stable were searched but the coat could not be found. The police were notified and Detectives Cur-ran and Reynolds were placed on the case. They suspected that Brown was the thief, and they set to work to obtain suffi-cient evidence to justify his arrest. The officers hit upon a novel plan by which they could play upon Brown's superstitions nature. Reynolds pretended that he was a clairvoyant and an adept mind reader. The detectives met Brown at the stable and Reynolds gave an exhibition of his power. Brown was worked up to a state of great ex-citement, when Reynolds pretended to go into a trance. The detective then informed the young

colored man that he was about to marry a white woman. Brown admitted that such was the case

'Tell him what's in his pocket," said Cur-

was the case.
"Tell him what's in his pocket," said Curran proudly.
"A pawn ticket," replied Reynolds.
Brown had pawned his watch a day or two before and had the ticket in his pocket.
"Oh, he can tell you the number of keys in your pocket and their sizes," said Detective Curran. "But you ought to see him when he goes into a real genuine trance.
That's when he does his fine work."
Brown gazed at Reynolds with awe and begged that he go into a trance.
"As a particular favor to you, I might come to the stable to-morrow night," said Reynolds, thoughtfully.
"Don't you do it," said his partner. "You remember the last time it took you three days to get over your trance."
"It was finally decided that the detectives should visit the stable on Friday night. Reynolds took some phosphorous and made some mysterious marks on the wall, which were not visible in the bright light of the lantern. A few minutes later Brown came in and Reynolds announced that he was in first rate condition to do the trance and in condition to an swer any questions.

he was in a trance and in condition to an-swer any questions. "What shall I ask him?" inquired Curran. "Oh, ask him anything," replied Brown! "Who stole the coat?'t Curran then asked. At that moment the light was put out and the following sentence in letters eight inches long appeared on the wall: "Brown, you stole the coat." The negro fell upon his knees, acknowl-edged his guilt and begged for mercy. He was taken to the station house and ar-raigned before Justice Walsh yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitntiary for four months.

honest whisky support the government, led. to an insurrection in Pennsylvania, and the father of his country was called on to lead. the troops to suppress it. The best men in that section were engaged in the whisky insurrection, it being a political outbreak. The tax was a measure of the federalists, while the anti-federalists were in a majority in the distilling districts. Citizen Genet, the minister from the new French Republic, arrived in the United States in time to aid in inciting this disturbance, and when the federal troops moved against the insurgents they were seeking to form a new and independent State. Before the troubles and independent state. Before the troubles in Pennsylvania had grown into open war they exhausted the patience of at least two good citizens, who pushed down the Ohio river with their copper "stills" on flat-boats, landed at Limestone [Maysville] and took them on pack-mules to Bourbon County. The date of their coming is uncer-tain but it is claimed to have been as early as 1790. From this time the occupation of every farmer as his own distiller began to every farmer out out the state of the section once included in Bourbon speak of mills on every watercourse and horesepower thread-mills where there was no water, and a distillery with every mill was common. In those times whisky was made everywhere. At an early ay in Paris Benjamin Bedford carried on a distillery and a powder mill together. The powder manufactured in this establish-ment was used in the war of 1812. The first whisky made at Georgetown was at the "fulling-mill" of the Rev. Elijah Craig, the founder of the place. Distilling was re-garded as honorable as any other industry, and some ministers, at least, did not deen in Pennsylvania had grown into open war

A WOMAN'S NO.

She had a parcel, small and round, One lovely afternoon last summer, I offered, as in duty bound, To take it from her.

She thanked me with a gracious smile, As sweet as rosy lips could make it; It was so small 'twas not worth while To let me take it.

Again I offered, as before, Of that slight burden to relieve her. She'd rather not: "Pray say no more!" "Twould really grieve her.

I ceased to plead; she seemed content; The thing was small and neatly corded, An so along our way we went To where she boarded.

But when upon the stoop she stood And ere our last adieus were uttered, She eyed me in a roguish mood, And softly muttered,

As she swung the door to let her through, And left me there all unresisting: "I don't think very much of you For not insisting."

-Arthur Graham in the Century.

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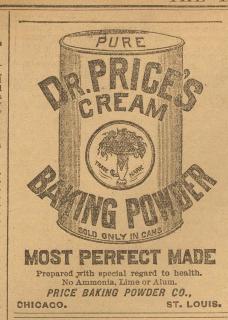
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NOTICE

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PERSONAL.

Mr. T. G. Bates, of McKinney, is at the St. George.

Mr. N. Thorpe, of Duck Creek, is at the Mr. S. N. Barner, of Longview, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. H. W. Leman, of Chicago, is at the Hotel Bogel.

Mrs. A. Cohn of Ennis is a guest of Mrs. N. Mittenthal.

Mr. H. K. Dowzer of Cincinnati is in the city on business.

Mr. A. Rosenfield, of Mexia, paid THE NEWS office a pleasant visit yesterday. Mr. J. O. Bross, a young business man of Kingston, visited THE NEWS yesterday.

Capt. W. W. Ross and his niece, Miss Mamie Ross, are visiting relatives at Atanta. Ga.

Ianta, Ga. Messrs. R. B. Briggs, J. O. Ray, A. F. Miller and G. P. Ferris, of Waxahachie, are registered at the St. George. Col. R. B. Parrott, well known throughout Texas as the general manager of the Texas Benevolent Association, was in the city vesterday. vesterday.

Mr. B. F. Hines, one of Farmersville's enterprising and progressive merchants, visited the several departments of THE NEWS office last night. He is a guest of the Grand Windsor Grand Windsor.

LOCAL NOTES.

Prof. Black will preach again to-night. Subject, "The Character of King Saul." The union prayer of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this evening at the Lamar Street Church.

Mr. Phelps Prather, aged 84, died sudden y of heart disease at noon yesterday, while itting in a chair. Deceased was the father f Mr. W. J. Prather, a widely known Dalas real estate agent.

The Knights of Labor, of this city, now have nine lodges, with a membership of 1500. Politicians will soon hang out the Old Alcalde's banner: "Civilization be-gins and ends at the plow."

gins and ends at the plow." Col. Wylie, commander of this department of the G. A. R., leaves to-morrow, accompanied by a mustering officer, for Houston, where he will organize a post on Wednesday. He will be in Austin by Friday for a like purpose. From information received from the posts he feels justified in saying that the petition to Congress, asking the provision of homes for indigent Confederate soldiers disabled by wounds in the late unpleasantness, will be signed by all the members of the Grand Army. Applications for the organization of posts have been received from Brownsville, Baird and Lampasas.

Farther Quinon preached yesterday at St. Patrick's Church on the subject, "John came to you, but you seeing it, did not af-terwards repent," Mathew xxi-32. John, the precursor of the Lord, had the glorious mission to communicate to men the word of God, yet it was an ungrateful mission. Of the crowds who flocked to hear him on the banks of the Jordan very few came to Christ, others mocked at his person, doc-trine and life. John came and they say: He hath a devil. Mat xi, 18. As it was then so it is now. Continually is the word of God preached by the clergy and to some of the multitude it is a consolation and a light on their paths, whilst by far the greater number of them sin against the word of God, and why? Because they hear it as the word of men and gather no fruit from it. We should hear the word of God with faithful and humble heart. God Farther Quinon preached yesterday at St. rom it. We should hear the word of od with faithful and humble heart. God peaks through the preacher. "It is not you hat speaks but the Spirit of your God with therman are preacher. "It is not you speaks through the preacher. "It is not you that speaks but the Spirit of your Father that speaketh in you." Matt. x, 20. The pulpit is the Mount Zion, the preacher another Moses, prophet and evangelist with a divine mission. He that heareth you heareth me. Luke x, 16. We are the ambassadors of Christ! God, as it evaluation of the state of the sta are the ambassadors of Christ! God, as it were, exhorting by us. II Cor., v.20. Men usually hear the work of God without faith through curiosity without humility to judge the preacher as if he were an actor. They appland or decry him. They apply the word of God to their neighbors but not to themselves. Against others they demand lightning from Sinai, but if it should strike them they take offense. Like water over rocky ground, the word of God flows in vain over a proud heart. Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it. Luke xi., 28. Luke xi., 28.

SAVIOR OF LOGAN'S BACON. COOKER OF JOSEPH MACKIN'S GOOSE Relates How the Chicago Election Frauds

were Committed, and Predicts Sorrow for the Democracy.

Hon. H. W. Leman, a prominent young Chicagoan, but more widely known as the State Senator who elected Logan and sent Joe Mackin to the penitentiary, arrived in Dallas yesterday on a Southern tour and favored THE NEWS with a pleasant call last night. He is not over 26 years old and 15 slimmer built than the slimmest member of

the Texas Senate, but he has a Ciceronian forehead and a keen eye, charged with silent thunder; in fact, such an eye as might be capable of penetrating the depths of a ballot-box and discovering the elephant. The Senator expressed himself as delighted with Texas and sorry that the wavers of the bloody shirt did not know more of its people and of those of the South generally. With such knowledge they would, he said, cease to inflate the ungs of a corpse by which they try to keep false issue before the public. At the request of a NEWS representative he then proceeded to relate the history of the great Chicago triss, which, like the great Chicago fire, was quite a blaze he said: "I ran on the Republican ticket for State Senator from the Sixth District, against Rudolph Brand. a prominent brewer and former State Treasurer, and said to be the strongest Democrat in Cook County. I was elected by the returns by about 400 majority. The fraud consisted in forging the igure 4 in my count to 2, so as to reduce the vote from 420 to 220, and raising Brand's vote correspondingly, which would elect him by 10 majority. This was discovered, and the United States grand jury, then in session, began to take testimony and Judge Blodgett ordered the ballots opened. Between the time that the motion for this order on the County Clerk to produce the ballots was made and the time of their production possession was procured in some manner of the envelope containing the votes. About 220 ballots were taken off and forged ones substituted, which were similar to the Republican tick-ets, with the exception that Mr. Brand's name was substituted for mine. The evi-dence showed that Mr. Mackin had ordered the plate engraved, ordered the tikets printed and received, them from the prin-ter. He was, as you are aware, convicted of perjury in swearing before the State Grand Jury, when called as a witness, he claimed his privilege and refused to tostify. If he had done that in the State Court he would not have been prosecuted. He had the right to do it, but did not take advantage of it. He, however, in connection with Gallagher and Gleason, the last ter a deputy clerk in the County Clerk's office, had been convicted in the Multed States Court, and was given two years in the pen-ientiary, from which he appealed, and which appeal is now pending. In this connection Judge Gresham issued a super-sease I have not, although I am a lawyer, examined the question, and I have not formed an opinion on it. The Senatorial returns of the judges bore on their faces the evidence

vith piano accompaniment. This was folowed by a vocal solo, entitled, "Fly Fast wed by a vocal solo, entitled, "Fly Fast air Dove," sweetly rendered by Miss Ra-hael Kahn. Next came an instrumental olo, "La Harp Leona," most tastefully giv-a by Miss Phœnie Rosenfield. Next in or-er and in most artistic style, the audience as treated to an alto solo, "Never Again." his was followed by the annual address. Life's Real Heroes," by Major John F. lliott. Miss Emma Levyson followed, and in strong and most affecting manner exited the dramatic piece, "Sister and I." ollowing this Miss Jennie Wassercugg de-ghted the audience with an instrumental lo, "Lillian Lee."

solo, "Lillian Lee," After the regular performance was con-cluded, the president of the association announced that the room would be pre-pared for a hop for all those desiring to participate. Thereupon the terpsichorean devotees commenced promply the work of engagements and until a late hour the engagements, and until a late hour the dance was continued.

THE NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

Further Particulars Regarding the Unfortunate Cutting Affray.

Special to The News

THAT CUTTING AFFAIR. SHERMAN, Dec. 6 .- John E. Webb, the young man who did the cutting last night, s the junior member of the firm of W. H Webb & Son, cotton buyers, McKinney. If appears that on Nov. 4, 1885, Julius Scherck Co. purchased from Webb & Co. of McKinney, 100 bales of middling cotton at 8.30, 100 bales strict middling at 8.45 and 100 bales of good middling at 8.60, to be delivered within ten days, each party was to place up \$300 as a forfeit in case of failure to perform contract. The 100 bales of middling were delivered and paid for at 8.30, which was .30 more than that grade was worth at the time, the said price being paid in consideration of receiving the other 200 bales at the prices agreed upon. There were no more deliveries, and on Dec. 3 E. C. McLean, as the attorney for Scherck & Co., went to McKinney, and, being a business man as well as a lawyer, soon had his clients placed favorable position. Yestera day (Saturday, Dec. 5) John E. Webb came to Sherman, but through the day having met both McLean and Scherck, failed to state to them that he was in the city for any business connected with the above transaction. After supper Webb went to the business office of Scherck & Co., and there met Scherck. Endeavors were made to settle the matter by drawing up another contract to submit the matters between them to N. A. Buje, another cotton buyer of Sherman. Mr. Scherck then dispatched his pookkeeper. Mr. Kimball, for his attorney, E. C. Mc Lean. When McLean arrived at the office Webb seemed to lose all control of his temper and stated that he didn't want any lawyer to interfere in his business, and but for the intervention of Messrs. Scherck, M. Levy and Lowenthal, who were present, it is probable that Webb would have cut McLean, as he had his knife open and was making endeavors his knife open and was making endeavors to use it when prevented. He claimed that McLean had insulted him. McLean states that the only insult offered Webb was his (McLean's) presence in the room. After the matter had quieted down McLean sug-gested, as the attorney, that it would be better to defer the settlement until Monday, when everybody would be cool, and as it was near midnight such steps were appar-ently agreed upon. The parties separated. ently agreed upon. The parties separated, McLean and Scherck going down South Travis street, but unfortunately meeting with Webb in front of the Q. T. saloon. The

with Webb in front of the Q. T. saloon. The difficulty then occurred. The wounded man is at his room at the Binkley House under the care of physicians and it is thought the wounds will be very painful, although they are not necessarily fatal. Both parties are well and favorably known in this city and the affair is creating a great deal of comment. Webb is still in a cell at the Jones street jail await-ing the action of a preliminary examina-tion before Justice Hinkle, of the First Ward.

SUNDAY SERVICES were conducted at nearly all of the churches of the city. Rev. J. M. Binkley, late presiding elder of this district, but now pastor in charge of the Sherman churches, preached his opening sermon at the Opera-

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Fiction Faster Than Truth.

THE HOUSE OF LEON & H. BLUM, THE SUBJECT OF UNWARRANTED MISREPRESENTATIONS.

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THE HOUSE OF LEON & H. BLUM, THE SUBJECT OF UNWARANTED MISREPRESENTATIONS.
As death is said to love a shining mark, sint of the information of the shaft of misrepresentation are prone to select what is great and substantial in the mercantile world for their particular malevolence. These reflections are induced by reports emanating from various quarters of the State within the past few months relative to the business operations of the great dry goods house of L. & H. Hum, of Galveston, considered more specially with regard to the treatment of debtors. It will be borne in mind that a commercial house which has attained the poly relief against the best competition of such cities as New York, Chicago, St Louis and New Orleans, the representatives of which, in this State, will not be side to avail themselves of such means as will bring the Galveston, dry goods house into disrepute should they be truthfully or evolves and observant. When, therefore, reports detrimental to the Messes, Blum in their dealings with customers and they should prove annoying and troublesome to the maagers of the great firm, the reputation of which for stability and fair dealing is pasteight days two cases of this kind havo occurred which call for specific contradiction, one emanating in Gainesville, the other in Houston. In the former instance is the they prove and obtained a judgment for specific contradiction, one emanating in Gainesville, the other in Houston. In the former instance is the Messes, Blum in the case of Moran, or any knowledge of such proceeding ever reached intermential to the Hessite when the transite either that they should for specific contradiction, one emanating in Gainesville, the other in Houston. In the former instance is the Messes, Blum when positively discretist in the case of Moran, or any knowledge of such proceeding ever eached the state ment of Mr. Roos on its own account, but the statement in all particulars. The post the Mousten is subjected through justsuch repo as the two above enumerated. The nouse has grown and prospered with Texas, is a land-mark of the State, and a credit to the city of its domicile and the territory in which it does business

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G. A. R.

The commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, accompanied by a mustering officer, will leave to-morrow morning for Galveston. He will organize a post at Houston on Wednesday and one at Austin on Friday of this week, and as soon thereafter as practicable one each at Baird and arter as practicable one each at Bard and Brownsville. He is in receipt, from several of the posts, of communications indicating that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are, without ex-ception, signing the petition gotten up by their organization asking Congress to pass a law providing homes for indigent Con-federate soldiers wounded in battle.

Y. M. C. A.

The committee appointed to seek an eligible location for this association will make a report to the meeting at the Lamar Street M. E. Church this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance, therefore, of the members is desirable. Subscriptions are coming in slowly but steadily, and several citizens have promised to subscribe who have not yet determined the amount they should give. The names of new members osed this evening will swell the

list to about 200. The Y. M. C. A. expect generous citizens to come forward with the remaining part of the \$8000 necessary to put the enterprise on a good footing. Bis dat qui cito dat.

Will Have to Answer.

The jail is not a good place for some people to visit even in the performance of a corporal work at mercy. This was the experience yesterday of Westerley Jackson, colored, who called around at the jail to visit a friend in trouble. Jackson saw his friend and was about to make his salaam when Officer Hearn tapped him on the when Onder nearn tapped min on the shoulder and stated that he was wanted for the theft of a hat from G. W. Pritchert. Jackson betook himself to explaining while the officer made an examination of the hat, which he said was identically like the stolen one with the exception that the lining and brand had been torn out. Jack-son will have to answer. son will have to answer.

Antics of a Lunatic.

A crazy man named Forester, from Grayson County, registered Saturday night at the Sun Hotel, and was showed to his room. There was a sort of a commercial traveler air about him, which went to show that his tongue was hung in the middle, but which was not inconsistent with good business sense. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the hotel was thrown into an uproar by a general breakage and loud roaring in Forester's room, leaving no doubt as to the insanity of its occupant. Four policemen were summoned by the proprietor, who feared trouble and did not want to be shortfeared trouble and did not want to be short-handed when the attempt at the capture of the maniac should be made. The police-men, on entering the room, found Forester as naked as Adam before "the fall," and with a united rush they succeeded in arrest-ing and binding him. He was taken to the calaboose and from there transferred to the jail. Forester had been under treatment in the Lunatic Asylum at Austin, but was dis-charged as cured last september. Before his capture last night he succeeded in dis-locating all the furniture and breaking all rniture and breaking all the crockery in his room.

Go and see the Exposition Prize Dressing THE NEWS is ple Case at Hickox & Hearne's.

Prof. Black on the State

Prof. Black preacned at the Opera-house last evening on "The Inside of Life," in which he went into an analytical consideration of the important bearing which the training of the individual has upon the State. The families he compared to so many streams of inky or silvery hue, some of sparkling purity, others stained and muddy, and all combining to form a mighty river. Assuming that river to be the gov river. Assuming that river to be the gov-ernment, the inference logically deducible from the Professor's standpoint seems to be that unless the springs of power are pure the government will be corrupt, and hence that reform must work upward from the people. From this it would appear that in a corrupt state of society the corrupt politi-cian is the one that will be selected to fill public agencies, with the honest statesman, who is above dishonoring himself or his country, left in the background. Prof. Black did not say so much, but that much is infer-able from his reasoning. In plainer lan-guage, the position taken seems to be, at least on its application to a republican form of government, that where the powers of government are derived from the will of the governed the intelli-gence and disposition of the latter should be directed into right acting. As the dispo-sition underlies the will, and as the business of constraining the action of the will is quite a troublesome task, it will be ob-served that there is some sense in begin-ning at the root of things. The importance of correct family government to correct State government is not a new theory; but it was made as demonstrably certain by Prof. Black yesterday as the evidences of sacred and profane history could serve in that direction. In the consideration of the relation of education to conscience, the Pro-fessor took a conservative position, holding that conscience is not the creature of eduernment, the inference logically deducible fessor took a conservative position, holding that conscience is not the creature of edu-cation only, for education creates nothing. The province of education he said was to The province of entration to she conscience as the sculptor's chisel gives expression to the rough block of marble. The Opera-house was crowded to its full-est holding capacity.

Friends in Emergency.

THE NEWS is indebted to Messrs. Leachman & Dietz, the proprietors of the immense steam laundry adjoining THE NEWS building, for the use of their motive power Saturday night. The large facilities of the laundry are valuable while The NEWS is perfecting its mechanical arrangements and pleased to say they are always

mentary report stated the first return was a forgery and not true. Just before I started down here the Su-preme Court of Illinois affirmed the finding of the court below on the perjury charge against Mackin, and he is now working in the stoneyard of the penitentiary for E. L. Brainard and John Worthy, penitentiary contractors. I have a great deal of sym-pathy for Mr. Mackin, believing him to be a cat's-paw for somebody else, and I shall use my influence with Mr. Worthy, who is my particular friend and client to secure him easy work. In my judgment Joe Mackin is doing punishment for two other men; but he is a man of won-derful nerve and I believe he would not give them away even if he were to get hus e them away even if he were to get his

Will you please to mention the names of

"I do not wish to: it is claimed that the fraud was in the interest of one or two men, but there is no evidence to prove it one way or the other." "Mr. Leman, was the exposure of fraud the recult of Benublicar offorts evalue

"Mr. Leman, was the exposure of fraud the result of Republican efforts exclu-sively?"

sively?" "Why, no; Mr. Melville E. Stone, proprie-tor of the Chicago News, who voted, for Cleveland, got up most of the evidence and many prominent Democrate used their best Cleveland, got up most of the evidence and many prominent Democrats used their best efforts and their money to drag the fraud to the surface. They were actuated by a sin-cere desire to purify the election and pun-ish fraud. I am willing to do justice where it is due: I will do President Cleveland the justice of saying that with us he has given evidence of being a good President by the selection of the best men in his party for the local offices. He has appointed one of our prominent merchants collector of customs, has abnointed a man with a splendid has appointed a man with a splendid record sub-treasurer, and selected the post-master from our best citizens. President Cleveland has not made a mistake in Chi

cago." "What is likely to be the result of the Harrison-Smith contest for the mayor-ality?"

antry?" "As regards the reckoning, the vote stands about the same as returned. Special frauds are alleged in different wards, nota-bly the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and fourteenth; but investigation of them has not here commended."

bly the nith, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and fourteenth; but investigation of them has not been commenced." "To what do you attribute the falling off in the Democratic majority in Chicago from its tens of thousands to a mere 380 votes?" "It is largely owing to the fact that the best sentiment of the city has been aroused against the gambling element which had controlled the local Democracy. I think Congressman Finerty's influence over the Irish voters has had something to do with it. He is a power of himself and a gener-ous, whole-souled man; in fact he is a white man from top to bottom. Mr. Carter Harrison, too, has become very distasterin to the people of Chicago, and this will go to account for the large falling off in his vote. I am a Republican, and hope my party will win. T am satisfied that my party—as any party should be—is the gainer by the suppression of this fraud. Springfield, which was Democracie for a dozen years, has elected a Republican Mayor, the city of Freeport has done the same, and there is no Freeport has done the same, and there is no dcubting how the State will go at the next election."

Y. M. H. A. Entertainment.

A large audience assembled last evening at the Y. M. H. A. Hall to listen to the music, readings, etc. The programme was begun by a fine instrumental selection, string band Nannie Harman, James D. Harrison and wife,

house to-day at 11 o'clock. It was a most eloquent address and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The fol-lowing text was taken: Acts x. 29: "There-fore came I who you without gainsaying, as soon as I was sent for; I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have sent me?"

The reverend gentleman first introduced the occasion and after explaining the plan of pastorial work for the coming year, deivered a doctrinal sermon divided as fol-

der of the dergy; second, the call of the clergy or ministry; third, the plan of ap-pointment, both divine and human. On the work of the clergy: First, to preach the gospel and the word; second, application and enforcement of the truth

Administration of the sacraments or ordi-Administration of the church: On this subject the pastor enjoined his flock to abide by the laws of their church in this particular, that

The enforcement of a mild discipline or ritual: The speaker admonished the people to conform to a uniform worship and a united work for the cause of Christianity. In conclusion, he asked his congregations, both at the Travis and Willow streets charges, to aid him in every honorable and just way to build up Methodism in Sher-man, and to aid in every moral undertaking, no matter from what denominational source it came. Mr. Binkley is a favorite clergy-man with Shermanites, generally speaking, and his location at Sherman by the Bishop of Texas is appreciated by all.

Severe Snow Storm.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Fifteen inches of snow fell here to-day and the same is reported throughout this section. At Dun-kirk the storm was the heaviest in years. High winds prevail to-night and the snow is drifting rapidly. Trains from the west, however, are on time.

Suspected of Horse Theft.

night brought in from Plano a young man giving his name as John Fitts, answering he description of the party by the name of Johnson, who, it will be remembered a few Johnson, who, it will be remembered a few days ago traded off a horse on Mr. Willi, of this city, which proved to be the property of Mr. W. Jacobs, of Hunt County. Fits is in jail, and if identified as the party wanted, will, in all probability, remain there for some time to come.

Coroner's Inquest.

Justice Kendall yesterday held an inquest on the remains of the infant found dead and packed away in a shoe box on the sill of the ear door of Dr. Crowdus' drug store Saturday night. The surgical evidence went to show that the child was still-born. There was no clew developed by which the party seen with the box could be identified and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

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