NO. 11.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Wednesday Evening, October 14,

Appearance of the Distinguished

And his Superb Comedy Company in

a New Play,

"FELIX McKUSICK,

A New Character to the Stage.

The Comic Sensation of the day, introducing

Mr. RUSSELL in all of his Famous

Character Sketches, Impersonations

and Comic Songs.

CRIME.

FATAL TRAGEDY IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 10 .- News of a shocking

murder reached here to-day from Clark

County. Jasper Owens and Charles Wright

aged twenty-eight years, formerly con-

nected with the Salvation army of this

place, was arrested this afternoon on a serious charge. It appears that McKinney a few days ago severely beat Levy Morse, who now lies in a critical condition. The

SUED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

bert Leonard, who was shot in the Conti-

nental Hotel by Theatrical Manager Abra

ham L. Erlanger, this morning issued from Common Pleas Court No. 1 a writ of capias for the arrest of the defendant to answer to a civil suit for the recovery of damages for assault and battery. Judge Allison fixed the defendant's bail at \$1000.

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER ARRESTED.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 10.—Lena Regan was

arrested here to-day by Dr. Page, a county

officer, for infanticide. She threw her illegitimate ten days old baby, born in the Cook County Hospital, from a car windo on a Northwestern Railroad train near Wheaton, Ill., which caused its death. It is alleged that the father of the child is a wealthy manufacturer in this city and when

wealthy manufacturer in this city, and when this is announced it will create a sensation.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.-G. H. Robbins, a

SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

well-known farmer of the town of Medina

this county, was arrested to-day, charged

with forging a satisfaction of a mortgage for \$5500. He pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to State prison for four years. His arrest occasioned great excitement.

CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE SECOND

murder case at Herkimer to-night the jury

brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. He will be sentenced on Monday. Richter shot and killed a clocksmith at Middleville last February.

ANOTHER CONVICT.

MILLICAN, Oct. 10.—Harry Cowart, a white

convict, working on Capt. T. C. Clay's plantation, tried this afternoon to make his escape, but was shot and instantly killed by one of the guards.

The Flood Rock Explosion.

Flood Rock occurred exactly at 11:13 a. m. The shock was perceptibly felt in the lower part of the city, the earth quaking for an interval of about a second.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The explosion under

Special to The News.

DEGREE. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- In the Richter

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—George Her-

physician says he cannot recover.

Lookout for "BLACK FLAG."

Special to The News.

SANGER BROS.

BE PREPARED FOR A NORTHER.

At this season we can expect a call from our Northern friend, so we would advise our lady patrons to pay an early visit to our

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. which is now stocked to its full capacity with all the latest styles of fashionable wraps suitable for the season. We can show anything in this line from a plain Black Cloth Cloak to an elegant and stylish Silk Plush or Sealskin Cloak, at prices which are

ASTONISHINGLY LOW.

SANGER BROS.

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H. W. GRABER & CO.,

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

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

WASHINGTON.

Special to The News. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The following pat-

J. B. Bradford, San Marcos, packing attachment for cotton presses.
J. E. Morris, San Marcos, planter.
Henry F. Wulff, San Antonio, trunk.

A HOOSIER'S LUCK. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The President to day appointed Edward Hawkins, of Indiana, as Marshal for the District of In-diana, vice Robert S. Foster.

CHIEF BROOKS ON THE SECRET SERVICE. Chief Brooks, of the United States Secret Service, favors a reorganization of the service by extending its jurisdiction and placing all Government detectives under one chief officer. As at present organized the Secret Service Bureau is not permitted to expend any money except in investigating frauds in bounty and back pay matters and unearthing counterfeiters. Members of the service are frequently called to aid in hunting down other rascalities and frauds upon the Government and in bringing the perpetrators to justice and they can only be employed in this way when no expense is entailed. They cannot expend a dollar except in the discovery and prosecution of frauds of the two classes mentioned. Chief Brooks thinks that the service could be made more valuable and its efficiency increased in every way by extending its jurisdiction. His idea is that the force should be given power to take hold of and prosecute frauds wherever the government is concerned. That, in short, there should be a consolidation of all the forces of the government detectives under one organization and one head. As it is, it is not uncommon for men in the detective service of the government to cross each other's tracks, and their work is frequently duplicated. Chief Brooks is confident that the whole detective service of the government could be conducted much more economically under the plan he suggests. As it is, there are revenue agents, customs upon the Government and in bringing the gests. As it is, there are revenue agents, customs officers, secret service men and others engaged in detective work, and sometimes several of them, representing different branches of the service, are traversing the same field at one time.

CHOLERA ON SHIPBOARD. Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the Asiatic station, reports to the Navy Department five deaths from cholera on board the Ossippee, at Yokahama, Japan, in the latter part of August. The names of the victims, all seamen, are Edwin Herbert, John McComb, H. P. Siebert, A. H. Lane and Thomas Cassidy. The latest report from the commander of the Ossippee, dated off Hiogo, Sept. 10, states that the disease on shipboard was abating.

MORE ABOUT THAT TELEPHONE COMPANY. Gen. Bradley Johnson, a stock-holder, and ex-Congressman Manning, of Missis sipi, an interested party in the Pan Electric Telephone Co., are in town, and to-day expressed the opinion that the application of the Pan Electric Telephone Co. would be at once referred to the patent office.

Gen. Newton Gone to Washington. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- After the explosion to-day Gen. Newton left for Washington, where he will submit his report to the government. One of the engineers in his office stated to a reporter this afternoon that it will be many months before the fragments of the reef are removed from the channel and the passage made safe for

LONDON CABLE LETTER.

The Pot of Partisan Politics Boiling Over in England.

Effect of Premier Salisbury's Superbly Scathing Speech.

His Opponents Alarmed and Calling for the "Grand Old Man"-Election Estimates-The War Feeling in the East-Editer Stead Sustained-General Foreign.

London, Oct. 10.—The political cauldron is now boiling over. Meetings and counter-meetings is the order of the day. The leaders of all parties are vigorously pushing the campaign and urging their hearers to extend them their suffrage or accept the alternative of a series of disasters, which they predict will be sure to follow the return of their respective political exponents to power.

SALISBURY'S SPEECH. Lord Salisbury's speech at Newport, on Monday last, which has since been generally accepted as the keynote of the Conservative campaign, is lauded by the followers of that wing of the body politic throughout the length and breadth of the kingdom as a masterpiece of statesmanship and solid judgment. The forces are quite beside themselves with delight at the stand the noble lord has taken and predict astonishing results. Both the Liberals and the Radicals are evidently very much discomfited, and but barely conceal their vexation at the blow given their pet doctrines in the address of their sturdy opponent. The effect has been to stir the eaders of both the Radical and the Liberal wings to renewed efforts, and they are now actively arranging meetings at which they propose to answer the Premier and offset in every way the effects of his recont speech.

ADVERSARIES TO ANSWER.

Mr. John Bright, the energetic resuscitated leader of the Liberals, will address a meeting on Monday, at which he proposes to take issue with the Conservative leader in many of the latter's declarations with regard to his party. The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the Radical leader, is also billed to speak on Wednesday next, and it is said he will confine his efforts on that occasion to replying to many of the restrictions made by Lord Salisbury with regard to the wing of the party of which he is such an able representative. Lord Salisbury will follow with another speech at Brighton on Thursday, and Lord Randolph Churchill, the young opponent of Mr. Gladstone, will deliver one at Lynn on the 19th. The Liberals have become so alarmed by the manner in which their opponents are pushing the campaign that strenuous efforts are now being brought to bear on Mr. Gladstone to assume the lead, and by some of the vim and fire so characteristic of his speeches, rekindle the old time enthusiasm that has marked the preceding Liberal campaigns. to take issue with the Conservative leader

WANT THE "GRAND OLD MAN." The Liberal leaders request that Mr. Gladstone deliver a series of speeches and Gladstone deliver a series of speeches and attack the Conservatives in their strongholds. A thorough canvass of the situation up to the present time shows that the Radicals and the Tories are rapidly gaining followers, while the Liberal ranks are being depleted by the conversions made to the ranks of their opponents.

SALISBURY'S SUCCESS. Lord Salisbury has had a second surprising success with his manifesto. His object. evidently, was to "dish the Whigs and not offend the Tories." He has succeeded. The moderate Liberals on all sides are expressing their approval and admiration, which is natural, for he has adopted their policy. Doubtless many are afraid of the Radicalism of Chamberlain. Many Liberal churchmen will be won over.

CABINET CONSIDERATIONS. At the Cabinet council yesterday the chief opic is said to have been the relations with Turkey. I am informed that the project of new university bill for Ireland was approved. This endowing of higher Catholic education is strengthening the power of the priesthood and possibly undermining Parnell's power, while apparently support-

County. Jasper Owens and Charles Wright, white, got into a dispute, which ended by Owens attacking Wright with a knife, cutting him in several places. Wright likewise drew a knife and the young men clinched, giving and returning thrusts with dreadful rapidity. Wright at length drove his knife into Owens' side, inflicting fatal wounds. Wright is a son of Hon. Alfred Wright, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens in Clark County. He is in custody, but claims that he acted in self-defense. ELECTION ESTIMATES. I have talked with two statesmen of the A SOLDIER OF THE SALVATION ARMY ARRESTED. LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 10 .- James McKinney,

ing him.

highest position upon the probable result of the elections. One Liberal, an ex-Cabinent Minister, rather famous for figures, said the best the Liberals possibly can expect is a majority of forty over the Tories and Parnellites. The other, a member of the present Cabinet, a man often called the leader of the Conservative party, said the Liberals could not get more than a majority of six. This would be too small to work with; therefore he thought there would be no change of ministry. He confidently expects to hold office at least two years longer. Parnell expects eighty-seven followers. The total of the new Parliament will consist of 670 members. The rivalries between the Liberal candidates have become so serious as to threaten a number of seats; therefore a board of twelve arbitrators, composed of three members from the political committee of each of the four great Liberal political clubs—the National Liberal, City Liberal, Reform and Devonshire—has been chosen to decide cases. said the best the Liberals possibly can ex-

THE APPROACH OF WAR.

There is nothing new from the Balkans except that every day's delay brings war nearer. The Times has a very alarmist leader on this subject this morning. The Servian Premier, Garashann, said yesterday to its correspondent: "If driven to despair Servia will be the volcano that shakes more than one empire. We can permit no preponderance in the Balkans Peninsula." preponderance in the Balkans Peninsula." The London papers are dispatching special correspondents to Roumelia. The Times has a man already there, Williams is on his way for the Chronicle, but so many of the best correspondents were killed in the Soudan that the editors are finding great difficulty to procure the right men. The Political Economist asserts that the powers have nothing whatever to do with the rising, which is entirely due to the Bulgarian people themselves. Roumelia was overburdened with taxation, overrun by multitudes of useless officials, and next, through foreign diplomatic intrigue, it had to borrow from the Ottoman and next, through foreign diplomatic intrigue, it had to borrow from the Ottoman Bank the annual tribute to the Sultan; therefore, there was no remedy but revolution. The opinion of the best informed financial men here is that there will be no conflict till the death of the German Emperor, or at his desire. The greatest effort will be made to preserve peace everywhere. When he dies, which may be expected at any time, there will be a great panic in foreign stocks, a race between Austria and Russia to reach the sea, and Turkey will collapse like a pricked bladder.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS. The latest returns from the French elec-

tion show that the contest in Paris was ex ceptionally close. From the returns to hand it is learned that only four candidates were elected outright and that second ballots will have to be resorted to in all other cases. M. de Lesseps, the venerable French engeneer, who contested one of the departments, was beaten out of sight by his op-

BOYCOTTED THE BOYCOTTER. It now transpires that the Midland Rail-road official, who recently refused to transport boycotted cattle from Ireland, did so on his own responsibility. The company promptly repudiated the action of the ob-noxious employe.

SUSTAINING STEAD. That the sympathy of the masses and respectable residents of London are with Editor Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, in his crusade against the traffic in young girls for immoral purposes, cannot be gainsaid. Yesterday an appeal was published in that paper by the enterprising and energetic Mr. Stead, calling for £5000 with which to de-fray the expenses of the coming trial in which he and others are to figure as defend-ants, charged with abducting the girl Eliza Armstrong. To-day the amount has been fully guaranteed.

ENERGETICALLY ENFORCED. The police are energetically enforcing the provisions of the criminal law amendment bill recently passed. A few days ago Weare, a solicitor residing at Bristoe, was arrested on a charge of letting several houses to notorious people to be used as brothels. He was arraigned for trial today, promptly convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor.

ENGLAND.

BANQUET TO THE EX-PREMIER OF GREECE. London, Oct. 10.—The Greek residents of this city tendered a banquet this evening to M. Tricoupis, the ex-premier of Greece. After the cloth had been removed M. Tricoupis delivered a stirring speech, in which he referred to the recent union of Eastern Roumelia with Bulgaria and the situation of affairs as they now exist on the Balkan Peninsula. He asserted, in conclusion, that Greece must not be too sensitive of the opinion of Europe and not allow herself to be continually hushed up with the admonition conveyed in the now stereotyped reply to any of her demands: "Now, don't endanger the peace of Europe."

LORD DERBY ATTACKS THE LIBERALS. Lord Derby, Secretary of State for the Colonial Department in the late Cabinet, speaking at a meeting in the interests of the Liberals, held at Blackburn to-day, vigor-

Liberals, held at Blackburn to-day, vigorously attacked the Radicals and their doctrines, and warned them not to ask too much lest they might get nothing

Lord Hartington addressed a large meeting to-day at Rewbendal. He took occasion to denounce several of the pet schemes advanced by the Radicals, especially the free education system advocated by Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

IRELAND.

A CONVERT TO THE PROTESTANT FAITH. Dublin, Oct. 10.—A profound sensation has been created in Roman Catholic circles here by the announcement of the conversion of Lady Maurice Fitzgeraid to the Irish Protestant Church. She is the daughter of H. L. Bischoffsheim, a wealthy London banker, and was married to Sir Maurice Fitzgarald, the Knight of Kerry, in 1882. OUTRAGE BY MOONLIGHTERS.

Another outrage to be added to the long list already perpetrated by the "moonlighters" was committed last night by those miscreants at a place called Sneem, in the A hand of eight of the disciples of this society raided an evicted farm and, seizing the caretaker, bound and gagged him and, after slitting his ears, cutting off his hair and subjecting him to other tortures, drove off all the live stock

PRAYERS FOR CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY.

Prayers for the repose of the soul of Cardinal McCloskey have been ordered to be read in all the Roman Catholic Churches of this city to-morrow. The news of the Cardinal's demise created profound sorrow throughout the Roman Catholic Church cir-

CANADA.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., Oct. 10 .- At a conference here yesterday afternoon, between officials of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central Railways, and the State Board of Health, the following restrictions were agreed upon and adopted: "On all persons crossing the frontier into the United States from Canada, either by railway, cars, or otherwise, except through passengers from West, examination will be made. All local passengers must have been vaccinated within one year, and must produce a certificate that they have been so vaccinated by medical officers. These restrictions to take effect at once. The railways have arranged for medical men to go out and meet their trains and have passengers examined while en route, that delay here may be avoided.

BELGIUM.

SERVIA PACIFIED BUT GREECE STUBBORN. BRUSSELS, Oct. 10.—A dispatch dated St. Petersburg, published in the Independence Belge (newspaper) states that the powers have succeeded in pacifying Servia by promising to that kingdom a large tract of territory whenever Turkey's European possessions shall again be mutilated. The dispatch further stated that Greece has refused all overtures and insists on immediate com-

GERMANY.

PRINCE ALBERT APPOINTED REGENT. BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Prince Albert has been appointed Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick. The Duke of Cumberland has entered an energetic protest.

MUTINY AMONG SOLDIERS.

LIMA, via Galveston, Oct. 10.—Well authenticated news from the interior states that the forces under Cespedes Pasheo have mutinied and dispersed. The government placed a transport at the

disposal of the Archbishop of Araqupa, who arrived here in ill health, which will require him to go North for a while

A Small-Pox Scare.

"Well, what next, I wonder?" murmured a meek little man who sat in the barber shop reading an account of the small-pox

scare.
"You're next!" shouted the barber, in such stentorian tones that the little man jumped from his chair and rushed out of the shop to get vaccinated.—New York Journal.

the stage.

JUDGE FORAKER'S SPEECH.

When Gov. Hoadley walked across the stage the applause was uproarious. When

NEW YORK STATE POLITICS

The Workingmen's Assembly Presents Some Queries

On Child Labor, Convict Labor, Tenement House Labor, Etc.

Letters in Reply Received From Both the Gubernatorial Candidates-Unqualified Expressions of Sympathy and Direct Answers Furnished by Gov. Hill. The Ohio Canvass.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The following was delivered to the press to-night:

"Headquarters State Executive Committee of the Political Branch of the State Workingmen's Assembly, Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1885 .- To the Workingmen of the State: In order to satisfy ourselves as to the fate of our measures, should they be passed by the next Legislature and reach the executive, a letter was issued to both Democratic and Republican canditates for Governor containing the following ques-

1. Will you (if elected) sanction a bill aboling child labor?

2. Will you sanction a bill making ten hours a day's work in mills and factories?

3. Will you sanction a bill abolishing the contract system in prisons, obviating as much as possible the competition of prison with free labor?

4. Will you sign a bill to establish a State Printing Bureau, and thus rid the State of notorious corruption?

5. Will you sign a bill so amending the health laws that the present pernicious system of manufacturing cigars in tenement houses may be eradicated?

power lawfully to keep the State printing out of the hands of Weed, Parsons & Co, and all other printing offices which discriminate against organized labor?

6. Will you while in office do all in your

To these questions the following replies have been received:

MR. DAVENPORT'S REPLY.

BATH, Oct. 10.—John Frary, Chairman Executive Committee of the Political Branch of the Southwestern State Workingmen's Assembly, New York-Dear Sir: In reply to yours of the 28th ult., I beg leave to say that I am in favor of all just and practicable legislation looking to the bettering of the workers, and if the people see fit to elect me to the office of Governor I shall not fail to acquaint myself, to the best of my ability, with the merits of any measure tending toward that end, and take such action in relation to it as shall be in accordance with the rights of all. While I must act upon my conviction that it is not expedient to promise beforehand the executive sanction of particular laws in regard to which all interested parties have the right to claim an impartial hearing in the executive chamber, I may freely state that the line of legislation on labor, which is referred to in the platform of the late Republican State convention, merits the approval of my judgment and of my feeling, and that all future legislation on that subject in the interest of friendly relations between capital and labor will be welcomed by none more than your obedient servant,

IRA DAVENPORT.

GOV. HILL'S REPLY. to the office of Governor I shall not fail

GOV. HILL'S REPLY. The following is Gov. Hill's reply to the

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, Oct. 4. Dear Sir-Your estaemed favor of Sept. 26 is at hand and contents noted. Absence from home and pressing business have prevented an earlier answer to your communi-

cation. You submit to me certain questions, asking my views in reference to them, and they are entitled to a frank answer. I recognize the right of any respectable body of citizens, in good faith, to seek the views of candidaets for public position, and in the same spirit which dictates your request I will endeavor to answer the questions. If the Legislature in its wisdom should see fit to pass the measures referred to in your communication, I see no reason why I should not approve them, and can arswer affirmatively that I would. The sixth question I have no hesitency in answering affirmatively also. I assume that the bills embodying the measures in question would be properly drawn and would not violate any provision of the constitution. I do not recollect all the provisions of the Hooley prison bill, so called, but I believe it is the one which the best interests of the State require and the workingmen prefer, and, so believing, would have no hesitancy in approving to My views upon the subject of the contract system in State prisons were fairly stated in my message to the Legislature in January last. I believe I have answered a 1 your questions. asking my views in reference to them, and believe I have answered a 1 your questions.

lieve I have answered and I remain yours faithfully, DAVID B. HILL.

THE OHIO CAN VASS. THE HOADLY-FORAKER DEBATE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—As early as 6:30 to-

night an immense crowd of people congre gated in front of Music Hall and when the doors were thrown open at 7 there was a rush for front seats and in less than ten minutes the building was comfortable filled with an enthusiastic audience, drawn thither to listen to the first joint debate between Gov. Hoadly and Judge Foraker, candidates for Governor of Ohio. Many ladies occupied seats in the dress circle which had been reserved for them. At 7 o'clock the hall was packed to its utmost capacity, the aisles, doors, and windows were filled, and hundreds of people were turned away, unable to find even standing room. Two magnificent floral designs were brought to the front of the stage and placed in front of the seat reserved for Judge Foraker. One of these represented a horseshoe resting on an easel, with the words "Vim, Vigor, and Victory" in the center. The other was a bouquet of flowers, across which the Republican candidate's name was displayed.

At 7:53 Judge Foraker, the Republican candidate for Governor, appeared upon the stage, accompanied by Hon. Alphonso Taft and Mayor Smith. When the Judge was recognized he was greeted with deafening cheers.

cheers.

Five minutes later Gov. Hoadly came upon the stage, accompanied by his chairman, Hon. Wm. O'Neil, and Olway J. Cosgrove, chairman of the Hamilton County Democratic Convention. As Gov. Hoadly passed his antagonist he stopped and shook hands with him and passed on to his seat on the left of the stage.

Assorted Grades-Lowest Prices.

Direct Importation---Whole Spices

Importers, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers, GALVESTON,

it had died away Judge Taft stepped to the front and introduced Judge Foraker, who opened the debate by saying. "I want to commence here to-night by briefly reviewing the discussion at Toledo. At that point Gov. Hoadley had the opening and closing Gov. Hoadley had the opening and closing of the debate. He discussed the question of personal liberty. He made an argument in defense of license or regulation of the liquor traffic. What led him to suppose the issues joined was the question of prohibition? In answering him I pointed out that no such issue existed outside of his vivid imagination." Judge Foraker, then spoke against license, as it was utterly impracticable under the constitution. He then referred to the last Legislature as being corrupt, and produced an array of figures to prove that the management of the prison was incompetent and dishonest in its reto prove that the management of the prison was incompetent and dishonest in its reports. He had something to say about the refunding scheme, and cited Gov. Hoadly's displeasure at Toledo when the matter was referred to at that point. He said that Hoadly admitted some of the charges, denying others and apologizing for all. The remainder of the time alotted to him was consumed in denunciation of the Democratic party and a sneering allusion to the "bloody shirt." "The Democratic party," said he, "thinks more of the resolution of 1798 than it does of the constitution of the United States."

"My friends, the Republican party came into power with Abraham Lincoln, and went out on the 4th of March last with flags flying and bands playing."

into power with Abraham Lincoln, and went out on the 4th of March last with flags flying and bands playing."

Judge Foraker then referred to the Vice President's anxiety to look over the books. There was so much noise and confusion at this point of the debate that Judge Foraker was compelled to stop, and Gov. Hoadly stepped to the front and tried to quiet the disturbance, but without success, despite his efforts, for two or three minutes.

Judge Foraker continued: "Perhaps we have come to the point in Ohio when we recall the recollections of the war. I want to say that in Virginia the canvass is carried on by Fitzhugh Lee traveling over the State with a photographof himself in full confederate uniform and the saddle and bridle used in Pickett's Division in the ever memorable charge of Gettysburg. What we want is that every man shall have equal political power, no matter what State he is in. In the State of Georgia one man has four times the political power that a man in Ohio has, and we protest against that."

The speaker then came down to the management of affairs in this city under Democratic rule, with an allusion to the Mayor being stripped of his power to control the police and the "Mullen outrage," with a suggestion that Cincinnati be fenced in, white wash the fence and surrender her charter. He closed his speech by saying that "what Gov. Hoadley is in favor of he cannot get until the constitution is amended." What we propose can be accomplished. When Judge Foraker took his seat there was a tremendous outburst of applause.

dous outburst of applause. GOV. HOADLY'S SPEECH.

Hon. Wm. O'Neill stepped to the front and introduced Gov. Hoadly, who said: My first duty to-night is to correct a misstatement made in Toledo when the stenographer had me say that Lincoln died a Democrat. My intention was to say that William H. Seward died a Democrat. My

william H. Seward died a Democrat. My second duty is a pleasant one, to welcome back my old friend, Alfonzo Taft, who is a Republican and a stalwart. He is an open enemy but a frank friend. The Democrats of Hamilton County will not forget his glowing words at Turner Hall some time ago in favor of a license law. Judge Taft has just returned from a long residence with a sober nation, who use wine and beer as a part of their daily food. We have in him a deep interest because he succeeded me to the Supreme Bench, and Judge Forsker succeeded Judge Taft. At Toledo Judge Foraker alluded to several matters not at issue in this campaign. When he was on the Supreme Bench he was neither for nor against anything. I call upon him to come from his silence, to abandon his reserve and tell the people now whether he is for or against. The Democratic party, my friends, has never cheated you on the subject of temperance."

In referring to the anxiety of Hendricks and other Democrats to take a look at the books kept by the Republicans for the past twenty-five years, he said: "There may have only been a deficit of two cents. According to Judge Foraker's remarks that gentleman did not go behind the books and show up the rascality of the star routers, the whisky rings and the stealings from the Freedman's Savings Bank."

INTERRUPTED BY A FIGHT. At this point the speaker was disturbed by a fight on the stage. There was intense excitement and policemen were crowding their way through the dense mass of people from all parts of the house to arrest the offenders. They were finally secured and hustled off to the stationhouse.

Gov. Hoadley then proceeded, and spoke of two sermons on the mount—one at Mt. McGregor by Gen. Grant, and the other at Mt. Gilead by John Sherman. The sermon at Mt. McGregor from the dying, trems mon at Mt. McGregor from the dying, tremulous lips of the great general, which counseled harmony and good feeling between the sections, while the other was a sermon of hate and bitterness. Gov. Hoadley said: "It has been said that the Democrats appoint no soldiers to office, but I believe I can safely say I have appointed more soldiers to office than any Republican who ever held the office of Governor." He further detailed the great good accomplished during his administration, and closed by appealing to Judge Foraker to tell the people if he was for or against prohibition.

JUDGE FORAKER'S REJOINDER. Judge Foraker then closed the debate by saying: "If Hoadly referred to William H. Seward as having died a Democrat he was as much mistaken about Seward as of Lincoln. While one Democrat was killing Lincoln another Democrat was almost killing Seward." He continued his remarks half an hour, reviewing what had already been gone over.

Alvarado.

Special to The News

ALVARADO, Oct. 10.—Cotton continues to pour into our town. The streets and Public Square are alive with wagons from early morn till late at night. One hundred and ten was the number of bales received here to-day. They brought from 8.50 to 8.65. So far Alvarado has received one-half as many bales as Dallas, and has run ahead of our neighboring village, Cleburne. Good roads, good prices and cheap goods will bring trade.

bring trade.

Farmers report corn not as good as expected. It has advanced here to 30 cents per bushel.

The election for the imposition of an advanced here to 30 cents per bushel.

ditional tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes passed off quietly. A very light vote was cast—fifty-two for and

twenty against.

Our railroads are taxed to their full capacity, and shippers experience many disadvantages on account of shipping facili-

Alvarado can boast also of one of the ablest and best patronized papers in the

Indications for To-Day.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—1 a. m.—For the

West Gulf States: Fair weather, followed by local showers in the northern portion, nearly stationary temperature and east to south winds in the southern portion, cooler weather and variable winds in the northern,

STATE SPECIAL SIFTINGS.

Joe Howell, an Alleged Murderer, Captured at Atlanta.

Arrest at Taylor of a Negro Criminal-Mexican Beef Cattle Arrive at Laredo-A \$20 Episode Between Abilene Attorneys-Gleanings Over

San Antonio.
San Antonio, Oct. 10.—The twentieth anniversary of the Turner Society is being celebrated this evening by a ball, which is largely attended.

Considerable interest was manifested this afternoon in a base ball match, the contestants in which were the Eastern local wool buyers. They resolved themselves into nines of French and Spanish merinos, the first scoring 35 against the second 31. Four innings were played, which occupied from 3 o'clock until 8:30 p. m., the game being concluded with lanterns. Mr. C. H. Nash was umpire, and

his erratic decisions were the subject of much comment.

It has just leaked out that Major Keller, of the United States army, was robbed in a sleeping car on the International and Great Northern Railroad of \$150. Major Keller came to San Antonio on a visit two days ago. He cannot explain how the theft ocago. He cannot expended ourred.
The City Collector reports the following the for last month:

 General funds
 \$ 2068 25

 Police fund
 1923 00

 Public improvement
 146 17

Denison.

DENISON, Oct. 10 .- J. G. Lancaster, of Gainesville, who has been hunting a stolen horse several days, found his horse near Red River yesterday, where it had been sold by the thief.

The Colonnade Hotel changes hands tonight, Capt. J. H. Brown retiring and Mr. J. E. Streepers, the owner, taking charge.

The district convention of the W. C. T. U. convened here to-day, and will remain in session two days.

Forty bales of cotton were sold on the

streets yesterday at prices ranging from 8.75 to 9.00 Quite a number of Denisonians are down with the dengue fever.

Mrs. Saxon, of Tennessee, a temperance lecturer, is in the city attending the W.C.
T. U. Convention.

Sherman.

SHERMAN, Oct. 10 .- The Grand Jury adjourned to-day, to reconvene Nov. 9.

The Marshal and Northwestern Railroad will make a proposition to the citizens of Sherman to make this city the terminus of the road. Whatever the road demands will have to be made up by private subscriptions, but THE NEWS correspondent has an abiding faith in the business sense of the

Mrs. John T. Cunningham is reported as very low, with very little hopes of her re-

In the County Court Judge Gregg granted Z. P. Sederick, convicted of adultery, a new trial. The defendant did not want a new trial, although he asked for it, as the indictment was fatally defective, and when returned by the Court of Appeals for a new trial would have been barred by limitation.

Plano. PLANO, Oct. 10 .- Plano presented a lively appearance to-day, being full of wagons loaded with the fleecy staple. Receipts to-day footed up 147 bales, and the prices paid were 8.50 to 8.60 for middling. The Farmers' Alliance brought in sixty bales late last night that they had hauled to Dallas. One of Plano's leading buyers, who happened to be in Dallas at the time, offered them better prices than they could obtain there, and they returned here with the cotton, saying Plano was a good enough market for

The Ladies? Missionary Aid Society gave a splendid entertainment, consisting of essays, recitations and songs, at the M. E. Church last night. A good addience greeted them and all went away delighted with the

evening's exercises.

The firm of Duncan & Harrington, druggists, has dissolved partnership, Mr. A. N. Duncan retiring. uncan retiring. Business brisk, weather fine and pleasant.

San Saba.
San Saba, Oct. 10.—The town is to-day crowded with cotton wagons and country people, and consequently there has been a rush of business. Seven hundred bales of cotton have been ginned up to date, with the crop about half in. There are seven gin stands in the county, with a capacity of 450 saws. If frost keeps off the prospects

are good for a top crop.
Cotton is selling at 8c and 8%c; corn at 40c; cotton seed at 10c and largely in de-

mand.

A large tract of land lying and fronting on San Saba River, which was located in 1846, is being divided up into smaller tracts and put upon the market. This will be a great benefit to this county.

The pecan crop, which is a great revenue to this county, is lighter this year than it has been for the last five years.

Mesquite.

MESOUITE, Oct. 10.-Florence's gin, three miles north of Mesquite, was burned to the ground this morning. About twenty-five bales of cotton were in the yard.

On Thursday evening last a Farmers' Alliance was organized in Mesquite, with twelve charter members. On Saturday last the Knights of Labor

organized a lodge, of which T. F. Nash, of Dallas County, member of the Nineteenth Legislature, was initiated a full fledged

member.
The public school house is now under The public school house is now under process of construction.

THE NEWS Forney correspondent says the farmers around Mesquite are taking their cotton to Forney to have it ginned. Mesquite has two first-class gins, and there are three others close by, and all running full time and getting all they can do. So far about 1000 bales have been ginned.

From Stephenville.

Special to The News. STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. C. F. Overby, of this place, died at 12:30 o'clock on the morning of the 7th instant. Her husband has taken her remains to Waco to be buried. Mrs. Overby was an estimable lady and will be sadly missed by her many friends.

District Court will convene here next Monday, the 12th instant. A moderately full docket will engross the attention of the

The Methodists will commence here on Friday night next a protracted meeting, conducted by Rev. Robert Durham, assisted

by other ministers.

The weather has been exceptionally fine for cotton picking, and much of the fleecy staple is being brought to market.

Abilene.

ABILENE, Oct. 10 .- While there was a lull in Justice Cooper's Court to-day two prominent attorneys discussed the ethics of the profession. One insinuated that the other had acted unprofessionally in a case pending. Hard words and a clash ensued. They were separated, but renewed it in the hall. Deputies again separated them, when mutual explanation and friendly persuasion induced them to shake hands across the bloody

chasm, but not before they had been fined \$20 each by the Justice: E. E. Hartsook and K. Klegget were the belligerents.
District Court convenes Monday.
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS is steadily gaining ground. It is regarded as perfect in every department. Its sales to date are larger than anticipated by its most sanguine friends.

Terrell. TERRELL, Oct. 10.—The invoice of the Bowen Bros. drug stock was made by Dr.

G. W. Grav and Albert Patterson, and was completed this morning, footing up \$1,-937 95.

Col, M. Moorehouse, of Prairieville, is in the city to-day shaking hands with old friends

Mr. Dudley Portwood, a Fort Worth capitalist, is here closing some trades for real estate in and about Terrell. Mr. Portwood knows a good town when he sees it.
P. A. Tucker, railroad agent at Kaufman, came up to take in the races.
W. T. Nichols, Kaufman County, is here

to-day. Prof. J. M. McCord, of Forney, spent Sat-

urday in the city.

LAREDO, Oct. 10.—One thousand head of beeves, from the Milmo Ranch in Mexico, passed through the city to-day en route to Pearsall, where they are to be pastured during the winter and shipped East in the spring for market.

The eight public schools in Laredo will be opened on Monday. Mrs. Josea Sanchez, formerly of Galveston, was elected teacher

to take charge.

The infant child of Senator E. F. Hall is reported dying to-night.

The [Laredo market is supplied with the finest of venison. A deer weighing over two hundred pounds dressed was brought in this evening.

Bowie. Bowie, Oct. 10.—The District Court of Montague is proceeding with business. Col. J. J. Brents went over to Graham City to attend to some legal business, and while gone, captured a badger and brought

Attachments for small debts are common Several changes have been made in the

several changes have been made in the city by hotel proprietors.
Cotton is selling at 8.60.
Business is brisk and cotton is coming to Bowie from near Graham City, in Young County, because Bowie is the best cotton market in the country.

Lewisville.

Lewisville, Oct. 10.—The Farmers' Alliance craze struck Lewisville to-day with about fifty bales of cotton, followed by a representative of a Denton firm. After a general conference among the local cotton buyers and merchants, the lot was sold to Cobb & Bro., of this place, for 8.80, the

price demanded by the farmers.

The Lewisville Milling Co. received today three cars of new machinery necessary
to the completion of their immense flouring
mills located at this place.

Mr. Cooper Nott, traveling auditor of the
Missouri Pacific Railway Co., was here today, transfering the agency to Mr. J. S.
Tucker, vice B. T. Allen, resigned.

Cotton comes in freely and sells readily
at from \$5.50 to 8.80. at from 8.50 to 8.80.

Crawford.
CRAWFORD, Oct. 10.—The Cumberland
Presbyterian Synod is in session here, and
some of their ablest ministers are in attend-

Crops are better than it was expected they would be, and farmers are almost done gathering them in.

Merchants here are very actively engaged buying produce and selling goods.

The Royal Arch Masons have a new chap-

ter here and are enjoying a convocation for lecturers. There are some very fine looking men among them.

The wheat crop will be, in acreage, very large the coming year.

Longview.

Longview, Oct. 10.—Dr. John Shields, a well-informed and quite eloquent colored man from New York city, engaged the attention of a large assemblage of colored people here this afternoon, lecturing upon people here this atternoon, tecturing upon the evils of the colored people. Their in-temperate habits, as regards whisky, was well handled and caused a change in the opinions of many of his hearers. Tom Durham, while trying to break a young horse to drive yesterday afternoon, was thrown from the buggy and had his ankle broken.

Waxahachie. Waxahachie, Oct. 10.—J. B. Fean and

wife, of Dallas, are visiting here. About one hundred and fifty bales of cotton on the market to-day.

The case of Ann and Dan Morrison vs. the American Insurance Co. is being tried to-day before Judge J. W. Ferris, special

There was a mistrial of the Bowen case which consumed the greater part of this

week.
The Dallas Morning News is rapidly gaining favor here.
Business lively,
Weather clear and warm,

Houston.

Houston, Oct. 10.—A fire broke out in the center of a block of cotton in the Bayou City Compress Co.'s yard this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. When the alarm was given in the compress yard the effective fire appliances of the Compress Co.—hose, buckets and hydrants—were brought into use and the fire promptly quenched. Only a few bales were scorched and damaged. The loss will fall below \$500. The fire department was promptly on hand, but its services were not required. The Compress Co. has 4000 feet of hose.

Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Oct. 10.-Joe Howell was arrested here to-day by Deputy Sheriff Maxey. He is supposed to be one of the men who broke into the jail at Homer, La., and murdered one Timmonds in 1878, and murdered one Timmonds in 1878, and who eluded the officers until two years ago, when he was arrested at Texarkana, but made his escape by jumping from the train between Marshall and Shreveport, and has been at large since then. A brother of his victim recognized him to-day and caused the arrest.

Seven cases of dengue in town.

McKinney. McKinney, Oct. 10,-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collin County Fair Association was held at the Courthouse tonight, when the following officers were

cleeted:
Col. E. R. Stiff, president.
Col. S. W. Oglesby, first vice president.
Geo. Herndon, second vice president.
W. B. Harrison, secretary.
Resolutions were then passed thanking the ladies for their assistance to the directors.

A meeting of the old and new directors is to be held on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Taylor.
Taylor, Oct. 10.—Charles Wesley, alfas Jim Chris, a mulatto, was arrested here to day by Deputy Sheriff C. Fowser, on a charge of rape. He is also wanted in Fayette county on a charge of horse theft. Cotton receipts to-day, 173 bales; prices,

Merchants report good business.

Tyler.
Tyler, Oct. 10.—One thousand four hun dred bales of cotton have been sold in Tyler during the six days just past. The city is disagreeably dull.

THE NEWS FROM WACO.

Business in the Various Temples of Justice.

The House of Julius Marx Closed by Attachment-Thousands Smitten With the Dengue -Episode of a Drummer with a Borrowed License-Tarrying Tourists.

Special to The News.

WACO, Oct. 10 .- There were at the opening of the District Court on Monday last 134 jury and non-jury cases on the docket. Fifteen cases have been d'sposed of for the term and twenty finally disposed of during

In the United States Commissioners Court P.S. Walker, of Coryell County, charged with violation of the revenue laws, had a preliminary examination to-day and the charge was dismissed.

Hearing in the case of Postmaster Kohler, of Greenock, Bosque County, was fixed for the 18th instant and the accused released on \$100 bond. Köhler is charged with unlawfully increasing the receipts of his office by using postage stamps for the purchase of merchandise.

J. T. Rawlins is wanted on a charge of robbery. The accused was an employe of

of merchandise.

J. T. Rawlins is wanted on a charge of robbery. The accused was an employe of T. O. Harris, a farmer, living two miles east of this city. The family being down with dengue, Rawlins volunteered his services as a nurse. While the patients were asleep he rumaged Harris' room, secured \$42 and skipped. Rawlins is en route for St. Louis. He was afoot when last seen.

Julius Marx, a retail dealer in dry goods, was closed by attachments run by Lessing, Soloman & Rosenthal, of Waco, for \$1658, and by Neumeyer, Zacharias & Co., of Weatherford, for \$2218 47. It is rumored that the stock will invoice between \$3000 and \$4000. The cotton belonging to the house was covered by attachment of the State Central Bank for \$103 17.

One of the best informed physicians in the city estimates that at least one-third of the population have been affected with dengue. That means that 5000 people have had it here first and last. There are hundreds of people in Waco who are down with it now. In some cases whole families are prostrated. The fever is abating. There has not been a single death from dengue.

Ledy Bear, a drummer for Shapera & Co., cigars and tobacco dealers, was arrested here to-day on a telegram from Dawson, Navarra county, charging him with swindling and selling wiihout a license. The facts in the case are that several knights of the grip were at Dawson on Thursday eliciting orders. As Bear had inadvertently left his license in Waco he borrowed the license of a St. Louis drummer and exhibited it to the Tax Collector as his own. After Bear had left the town the deception became known and F. W. Kern, the accommodating St. Louisan, fell into the hands of the collector. He was finally released by depositing \$36, with the above result. As to Bear, the latter gentleman says he will exonerate himself of any purpose to swindle the State by exhibiting his gennine license to the authorities.

The following commercial travelers lay over here to-morrow for a fresh start Monday: Lewis Loeb, Geo. Huff, Eron Horr, A. B. Lee

GALVESTON.

A New Plan Proposed for Affording Deep Water—A Channel Across the Island from the Gulf to the Bay. Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Oct. 10.—Before the next meeting of the City Council Mr. Henry Peeler, an engineer who has lived in Galveston for some time, will submit a proposition to furnish Galveston with a deep water supply upon a plan suggested years ago and amendments. The petition asks that the city relinquish all its claim in the west end for the purpose of running a canal, or channel, through the island at that point, to be 300 feet in width and 30 feet in depth. The channel which is proposed will extend to deep water in the gulf and cut almost entirely across the island, very near the bay, and extend westward, where it is proposed to make the harhor

bay, and extend westward, where it is proposed to make the harbor.

The petitioner has also submitted a communication to the Galveston City Co. for the purchase of sufficient ground in that locality which it is proposed to construct the channel through. The plan is seemingly feasible, but it is not known what ability Mr. Peeler has for carrying out the very extensive operation that such a work would necessarily entail. sarily entail.

LULING.

Judge Robertson's Appointment-Large Sales of Cotton Seed-Farmers Paying Up.

Special to The News.
LULING, Oct. 10.—The appointment of Sawnie Robertson gives general satisfaction among the legal fraternity in this section of the State. He is a cousin of the Hon. Horace Chilton and, like him, early in life displayed splendid traits of both mind and displayed splendid traits of both mind and heart. He was born in an Alabama town which, besides Sawnie Robertson, has furnished Texas some of her most talented sons, among whom were Col. W. Flournoy and McLemore and Capt. James H. Callahan, the Indian fighter, for whom Callahan county is named.

The Justice in the Belmont case fixed the prisoner's bond at \$2500 for his appearance before the County Judge of Gonzales county one day next week.

one day next week.

Twenty-six thousand dollars has been paid out here this season for cottonseed.

Yesterday seventy-five wagons loaded with seed, were weighed as fast as they could be driven upon the scales. Farmers are pay-ing up better than ever before, and many of them after settlement pocket the balance and take it home and take it home.

There are fourteen hundred bales of cotton awaiting shipment. The railroad company say the whole lot will be taken away to-morrow and Monday

Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Oct. 10.—Arlington continues to thrive and the boom continues to boom. The sound of the hammer and the music of the saw, or words to that effect, are continually heard in the land, and cotton and grain continue to roll in and command the grain continue thighest prices.

Marshall.

Marshall, Oct. 10 .- Dr. T. C. Hood, a prominent physician of this place, died this morning from disease of the heart, with which he has been troubled for years, induced by a deformity of the shoulder and spine. He was highly respected as a citizen and in his profession. His funeral will take place to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

The Marshall and Northwestern.

Special to The News. MARSHALL, Oct. 10.-The Marshall and Northwestern Railway has received a fresh

of Denison, and their associates and the railway company, were consummated yesterday. Messrs. Scott, Youree & Co. put in \$100,000 cash and take that amount of stock in the road, with the agreement that the work of grading shall begin at the Northwestern end as soon as that point may be determined and the survey completed. Paris, Bonham, Sherman and Denison are mentioned for that honor. The selection must be made within the next two weeks. As soon as this is done the line will be located by Engineer H. D. W. Smith, from Winnsboro to the place selected. It is estimated that ninety miles will be graded, which will bring it to Winnsboro, where it will meet the extension from Marshall. The lumber for ties, bridges, and buildings will be supplied from this end of the road. The work on the extension from this place to railway company, were consummated yeswork on the extension from this place to Winnsboro will be finished so as to meet the work from the other end at that point. The M. & N. W. is now one of the strongest home roads, financially, in the State.

A LIVE STOCK FAIR.

Parker County Breeders of Thoroughbreds and Imported Animals Make a Splendid Showing at Weatherford-List of Prize Winners.

Special to The News. WEATHERFORD, Oct. 10.—The Parker County Live Stock Fair came off to-day on Fort Worth street, in a wagon yard selected by the committee for that purpose. A great amount of interest was exhibited by almost every one in the exhibit, and prize receivers were enthusiastically cheered from every quarter. This show was arranged for the encouragement of men who are attempting to breed up their stock. A great many people were in town.

The first exhibit was thoroughbred stallings Siyteen horses were entered C. M.

lions. Sixteen horses were entered, C. M. Carr receiving the second prize and A. C. Glover the first.

Next came thoroughbred broad mares, C.

M. Carr and S. G. Maddox receiving the prizes, first and second. There were twenty mares exhibited

prizes, first and second. There were twenty mares exhibited.

Next suckling colts, eighteen exhibited; J.
B. Pigge received the prize.
Shorthorn bulls, two exhibited; Henry Warren received the prize,
Jersey bulls, three entries; J. N. Blair received the prize.
Jersey cows, three entered; S. T. Howard received the prize.
Shorthorn cows, four exhibited; Henry Warren received the prize.
Shorthorn calves, three exhibited; Capt. Warren received the prize.
Jersey calves, three exhibited; J. J. Inge received the prize.
Milch Cows, two exhibited; T. D. Lewis received the prize.
Shorthorn bull calves, four exhibited; Capt. Warren received the prize.

Capt. Warren received the prize.
Colts, three-years old and younger, ten exhibited; M. W. Stephens received the prize.

Jacks; George McKibben received the prize for the only one entered.

Trio of goats, nine exhibited; Mrs. E.T. McKinzie received the prize.

Carson & Lewis received the prize for the best hog.

Dr. N. C. Neer on chickens and ducks.

A great many people attended the show, and there is some talk of establishing a stock county fair permanently. This was only started a few weeks since. Twenty-one prizes were given; the highest prize \$20; the smallest \$2 50.

The town has been very dusty to-day. County Court convenes Monday morning. ST. LOUIS STREET CAR STRIKE.

The Matter Still Unsettled and No Cars Running on the Boycotted Lines-Trying to Effect a Settlment. St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- There are fewer street

cars running this morning than at any time during the week. The disposition seems to be to arrive at a peacable solution of the question, and the managers of the various lines are not attempting to force measures in the matter of running cars. The killing of John Havey has aroused a deep sentiment in the city, all agreeing that the act was hasty in the extreme, if not entirely unnecessary. The sentiment among the strikers is deep, but finds but slight expression. However, the determined attitude of the men indicate that, should hostilities break out once more, there will be serious times. Should the conferences now being held come to naught, more trouble may be ex-

THE SITUATION AT NOON. At this hour (noon) everything is very quiet. Five hundred special police have been sworn in and Chief Harrington is confident that the Police department can handle the strike without the assistance of the militia. Officer Hannon, who killed Havey yesterday, was justified by the Chief and Police Board and was not held, but allowed to go on duty this morning.

NO CARS RUNNING. Not a street car is running to-night upon the lines affected by the strike. The peaceful state of affairs to-day was taken advantage of by the managers to run as many cars as they could manage, but they made a sorry showing. The business men's com-mittee sat all day and heard all sides of the controversy. Their conclusion has not yet been formulated, and their recommenyet been formulated, and their recommendations are unknown. There is great hope, however, that their effort to end the disastrous strike will not be futile. The effects of the strike on the business of the city has already done much damage, and there is an earnest desire among all classes to see it definitely settled.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

New Railroad Chartered-The Land Office to Resume Business Monday-Railroad Lands

to be Inspected and Classified. Special to The News. Austin, Oct. 10.-The El Paso, St. Louis and Chicago Railway was chartered to-day to run from El Paso to the New Mexico

boundary. The general land office, closed several days ago for repairs, resumes business Mon-

day next. Some cotton in a gin on Pecan street eaught fire to-day, but was extinguished with little damage. The fire department turned out promptly.

Mr. Everard T. Eggeston, cashier of the State National Bank and a highly respected citizen, died this morning. The treasury balance was helped by a

\$4000 deposit to-day.

The Rinerberg Railroad and the Rio Grande Railway paid their passenger tax to-day, the former \$41 and the latter \$7.

Taxable values have decreased \$133,000 in Vilson County. The Texas Central Railway bonds throughout the West are to be systematically in-spected and classified, and it is suggested that the school alternates might be cheaply

classified by the same party. Marlin. Marlin, Oct. 10.—Prof. J. F. Redwine was arrested by the City Marshal to-day on a harge of selling medicine without license.

He gave bond, Cotton still continues to come in rapidly. Double Eagles Wanted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The Mint in this city was ordered by Secretary Manning to coin only half eagles, which has given rise to much agitation in bank and commercial circles, as large coins are being demanded. boom. Vice President W. W. Heartsill informs a News reporter that the negotiations which have been pending some time between W. T. Scott, Jr., and H. H. Youree,

Suits.

Men's Suits at all prices. Hundreds to select from.

The make and fit guaranted.

From the cheapest to the best.

Overcoats.

Mon's Overcoats in light, me-

dium and heavy weights.

No cut, color or fabrics we can not show.

Prices from \$5 and upward.

SANGER BROS

Boys' Suits.

Boy's Suits for all shapes and

ages, and in quality and prices to suit the poorest

and richest.

Boys Overcoats. Boy's Overcoats in all sizes. Prices from \$4 up to \$12.

> See our novelties in Children's Overcoats.

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

Everybody on a Rush-Efforts to "Balance to the Books" on Court Dockets-Cotton Matters, Railroad Notes and General News.

Special to The News. Corsicana, Oct. 10.-To-day has been one of continual rush from morning until night; every species of mercantile business seems to have been on a boom, and proprietors, from peanut vendors up to wholesale grocers, wear a sort of "we-are-gettingthere-Eli" smile that covers their entire physioguomy.

One thing was very noticable to-day, and that was that the officers of the law were darting from one portion of the city to another as some new developments demanded their attention in new quarters. An unusual effort is being made to clear up the civil dockets of the county, and udgments that have become brown from lapse of time are brought forth and at an unsuspecting moment the delinquent is brought to account. Two years of bad crops have accumulated a vast amount of this kind of business. It is estimated that the civil docket of the city precinct has a

thousand unpaid jndgments on its pages. The Farmers' Alliance have about completed the delivery of the 700 bales sold by them on Monday last to J. M. Stafford, of Galveston. The compress in this pressed the entire lot yesterday and to-day. Total compressed to date, 6346.

Marshal Barrett has completed the opening and widening of Cedar and Ortez

The Narrow Gauge Railroad roadmaster, Mr. Roach, interviewed Mayor Neblett today with reference to improving the crossings on that road in the city limits and repairing drains. He promises in the near future to have everything in good condition, which will remedy a long standing nuisance. The case of E. M. Love et al. vs. Kendal,

The case of E. M. Love et al. vs. Kendal, Edwards & Co. was tried in Judge Walton's Court to-day. The judgment of the court was in favor of plaintiffs for \$125. Defendants gave notice of appeal.

One more of the unfortunates stood hat in hand before the Poscador to day. He had hand before the Recorder to-day. He had been caught in the wrong place, and was fined and trimmed \$12 20.

Hon. L. D. Bradley is in the city to-day and will spend Sunday with his friends here. He has just completed the first week of District Court at Groesbeeck.

Aldermen Curtis and Burgess are able to be up again after a short tussel with the The City Council will hold a call meeting

on next Monday evening, when a great deal of business will be attended to.

Mrs. Jester, whom we reported yesterday as being dangerously sick, is thought to be some better forday.

some better to-day. Cotton receipts to-day 377 bales; total 7887. COLORADO.

Waterworks Nearly Completed and a Test Soon to be Made-Dengue Fever Prevailing-Cattlemen to Organize.

Special to The News. Colorado, Oct. 10.—The City Council last evening passed many important resolutions relative to the management of the waterworks. The water will be turned on and ready for use by Monday next. The waterworks committee is very busy putting in service pipe, and is receiving orders much faster than they can be filled. A committee

was appointed to select a day some two weeks hence and invite the insurance and railroad men of the State to be present and witness a test of the waterworks.

The next move will be to have the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. remove the roundhouse from Big Springs to this city,

W. B. Newkirk has obtained permission to establish a news stand in the postoffice.

W. B. Newkirk has obtained permission to establish a news stand in the postoffice. The Colorado River outfit held the "round-up" on Bone Hollow yesterday, and the city was full of cowboys.

W. L. Gray to-day sold some property in east Colorado to J. E. McCall for which a fair cash price was paid. Real estate transfers are again becoming quite frequent in Colorado, and everyone seems sanguine of better times very soon.

better times very soon.

Dengue fever is becoming prevalent in the city. None of the afflicted are in a dangerous condition. dangerous condition.

Bassett & Preston will open a steam laundry here about Nov. 1. The enterprise will have the full support of everyone.

Mr. H. Wiggins will return to this city tomorrow, to again become a citizen and business man of Colorado. Many cattle have been shipped within the

last three days. The stockmen say more are being stolen this year than ever before. They will organize and employ special detectives to ferret out and capture the thieves. D. E. Bentley, a well known and fluent writer, is in the city.

Mr. Jones District Clerk of Dallas County, is autographed at the St. Lemos.

is autographed at the St. James.

Judge Kennedy is at home spending a few days with his family. He opens court Monday at Abilane. day at Abilene.
J. W. Stephens, a prominent attorney of Weatherford, was seen upon the streets yesterday shaking hands with his many friends.

The Concert at Shreveport.

Special to The News. SHREVEPORT, Oct. 10.—The concert for the benefit of the Confederate veterans is given up as the most successful musical entertain-

ment ever given in this city by the local amateurs. Miss Lucie Pitts and Miss R. Donnelly, Mr. R. VanBentheysuen, of New Orleans, and Mr. S. Steere, of Shreveport. in their trios carried the audience by storm. By special request Miss Pitts sang "The Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Away Down Upon the Swanee River," both of which were re-ceived with rounds of applause. The re-ceipts were very satisfactory, and a number citizens have asked to have the concert epeated.

MATTERS AT MEXIA.

Splendid Showing in the Cotton Trade-Success ful Entertainment for the Soldiers' Home -Telephone Company.

Special to The News.

MEXIA, Oct. 10.—Business has been brisk again to-day, a large crowd being in town. Cotton receipts to-day were 200 bales, which were sold at 814 to 814 cents. The recent rains and worms have reduced the grade of cotton very much, the average grade being not over strict low middling, which two weeks ago ran strict middling. Good cotton is very scarce. Total receipts of cotton this week are 1506 bales, being an average of over 250 bales per day. Total receipts to date are 6290 bales; shipments

4824 bales. The supper and enteriainment given by the ladies of the town at the Opera House ast night, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home at Austin for disabled Confederates, was well attended and proved a financial success, the net receipts being \$150. Splendid music was furnished for the occasion by the Mexia Band. An address was delivered by Capt. T. J. Gibson, which was appropriate and well received, fully sustaining the reputation of the speaker. Much interest was manifested, especially among the old

W. Alex. Abbey, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for the State, was in the Knights of Pythias for the State, was in the city yesterday, and paid Travis Lodge No. 20, K. of P., an official visit last night.

The Limestone and Freestone County Telephone Co. has been organized, with headquarters at Mexia. Col. J. R. Henry was elected president, and G. A. Fishburne, of the Mexia Ledger, general manager. It is the intention of the company to build a line between Mexia and Fairfield and from Mexia to Groesbacck, the latter line helps

Mexia to Groesbeeck, the latter line being now under construction.

The City Council at its last meeting ap-pointed a committee of three from the coun-cil and three citizens to investigate the waterwork's subject and examine into the feasibility of securing a water supply for waterwork's subject and examine into the feasibility of securing a water supply for the city. Many citizens are deeply interested in the subject and it is hoped some plan will be suggested which will secure a good system of waterworks, which no town in the State needs worse than Mexia.

There is almost a complete block in the cotton seed business here, caused by failure of the railroad company to furnish cars for transportation. All the seed houses, which hold about twenty cars, are full to overflow.

nold about twenty cars, are full to overflow-ng, and the gins have filled all available

EL PASO WIDE AWAKE. The Queen City of West Texas Bestirring Herself to Secure Federal Aid for Pressing Necessities of a Legitimate Character.

Special to The News. EL Paso, Oct. 10.—Congressman Lanham arrived here this morning. He came to con! fer with the citizens on matters of great importance to El Paso, which he will bring up at the next session of Congress. Mr. Lanham, among his first measures, will advance the claims of the city for a federal building. He will demand a heavy sum for this purpose. The right of El Paso to a government structure is strong and one of the most important customs districts in the United States centers here. The district extends from Presido del Norte to Yuma, near the California and Ari-Yuma, near the California and Arizona boundary, and is about a thousand miles in extent. An addition to the postoffice on account of the Mexican mail is very important, and a federal Court, through the efforts of Mr. Lanham during the Forty-eighth Congress, meets here. The people know their advantages and are taking deep interest in the matter and will aid in obtaining statistics to present to Congress.

A number of race horses, which have been at the Albuquerque Fair, arrived here to-day to take in the Texas circuit.

Run Into by a Passenger Train. Shamoken, Pa., Oct. 10.—An east bound passenger train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to-day ran into a conveyance containing two farmers, at a crossing a mile below town. One of the men was fatally injured and his companion severely cut and bruised. The conveyance was de-

Sorrowing at the Death of Cardinal McCloskey. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Extreme sorrow is expressed in this city, where Cardinal McCloskey passed many years of his life as hishop of Albany. The bishopric, it is understood, will take some official action on the Cardinal's death.

AFFAIRS IN FORT WORTH.

Electric Lighting System and the Railroads Progressing Finely.

The Mayor Refuses a Special Council Meeting -A Surveying Corps En Route-Admitted to Bail-Bitten by a Dog.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 .- The agent of the Vanderpoele electric light system endeavored to-day to get the Mayor to call a special meeting of the Council in order to receive the report of the committee appointed to consider the proposition to grant the Electric Light and Power Co. a fifty-year privilege. The Mayor declined to make the call, but that should not tend to lessen admiration for the display of Chicago propulsitiveness of the capitum.

The electric light is probably the light of the future, and even in its present crude condition it has been adopted by many cities, with more or less satisfaction. The system proposed for Fort Worth is indorsed by Dr. N. Wallerich, a gentleman of excellent reputation and advanced information; by Mr. W. H. Little, secretary and treasurer of the Martin Brown Co., and by Mr. Robert E. Maddox, president of the Fort Worth Ice Co., and until lately City Assessor. It is said that all the stock is taken, and it is promised that the finest plant in the South will be erected. Some of the citizens are inclined to put a curb upon the franchise, since it is to be for fifty years. Ten years ago Fort Worth was a dirty little vilyears ago Fort Worth was a dirty little village, with a wooden court house, and some of our present leading merchants amused themselves of sunny afternoons playing marbles. In that ten years the city has grown from 1000 inhabitants to, let us say, 20,000, to be absolutely within the mark. At anything like the same increase, this will be a good-sized city long before the expiration of a fifty years franchise.

I believe the ordinance will be passed without a doubt, but those who opposed it should not be harshly judged. Since the collapse of the cotton mill project the people are more wary—not that the cotton mill was undesirable or the money not forthcoming, but that the right people had not presented themselves.

MORE RAILROAD WORK.

MORE RAILROAD WORK. Alderman Aldridge, who has just returned from Galveston, brings the news that next week a surveying party will be put on the road by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, with a view to extending the line to

This has been under consideration for some time, and so long back as eighteen months ago an attempt was made to raise months ago an attempt was made to raise funds here to expedite the work. But the majority of the inhabitants thought with Sam Seaton who said, "Oh, no, we paid you \$80,000 to come in; you may get out the best way you can."

The collectors were out to-day getting in the first assessment on the people for the Fort Worth and New Orleans Railroad, and if the \$75,000 donated to carry that road to

Fort Worth and New Orleans Railroad, and if the \$75,000 donated to carry that road to the Santa Fe at Waxahachie bring proportionately as much benefit as the \$80,000 spent to bring the Santa Fe from Belton, the town will have reason to rejoice.

That was a hazardous time for Fort Worth. With a population of ten or twelve thousand, with a good brisk trade, with money fiush, there was still a fear that the extension of the T. and P. westward would leave Fort Worth behind like a growth-checked clam stranded by the receding tide. The city does not depend now upon new railroads, but it knows their value as adjuncts.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

John McFarlan's application for bail, under writ of habeas corpus, was heard today by Judge Beckham in the District Court, It will be remembered that he was arrested for the shooting of a man named Head who he claimed was lying in wait for him and attacked him with a knife. The only new testimony was that of a colored man, who was lurking near the scene of the attack, and testified that Head assailed McFarland with the vilest language and threats of ill usage. The court granted bail, putting it at \$1000.

CASES IN COURT. The District Court also heard the continued case of Russell against Choate and others for partition and trespass. The suit involved title to 320 acres of land, and the jury gave a mixed verdict, conceding to the plaintiff that 160 acres should be community property and for the defendant that 160 property and for the should be separate.

The County Court was occupied with the case of W. F. Sawyer against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Co. for the

Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Co. for the loss of a trunk, but the jury acquitted the company of liability.

Sult was brought on a bond by A. Canto against R. Matkin and another, and judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$22 70.

Etta Heichelbeck applied to Judge Beckham for divorce from John Heichelbeck, but as the applicant had not lived in the city for the statutory period, the court had to declare its non-jurisdiction. DENGUE FEVER'S FIRST VICTIM.

The only case of dengue fever that has come to a serious termination occurred Friday morning. Mrs. A. M. Krouse, who has been suffering with it for the past three weeks, had a relapse and died. She was buried yesterday.

Dr. W. A. Adams has just followed his partner, Dr. Beall, into the dengue, politely waiting till his colleague got through.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Wallace Hendricks and A. J. Lawrence to Robert G. Johnson, the J. Wilcox 109 acre

survey and I. and G. N. R. R. Co. 51 acre survey. Consideration unknown. Robert G. Johnson to C. O. Edwards, the

J. Wilcox 109 acre survey and I. and G. N. R. R. Co. — acre survey. Consideration un-

R. R. Co. — acre survey. Consideration unknown.

H. S. Broiles to Annie Hurdleston, lot 50x100 feet, part of block two, Veal & Alford's addition; \$150.

H. S. Broiles to C. H. Terry, lots fifty-three and fifty-four of the Park subdivision, of block four, Field's addition; \$1800.

T. B. Black et al. and O. L. Sweet to J. J. Foster, 160 acres of the J. Matthews 320 acre survey and 40 acres off west end of A. survey and 40 acres off west end of A.

Bores survey, \$1575.

W. B. Brooks to W. J. Bailey, one-half interest of lot 7, block 1, Brooks & Bailey's addition to Fort Worth, \$25.

M. H. Grigsby to S. B. & L. A. Snow, part of block 36, Tucker's addition to Fort Worth, \$250.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

There is remarkable dearth of crime.

The police have traced one of the mysterious fires of Thursday night, the culprit having confessed; but as it was evidently quite accidental, no arrest was made. Marshal Rea is on the lookout for the fire-

A marriage license was issued to-day to J. B. Wilkinson and Miss S. D. Buckner.
J. W. Griffith has obtained a license to
wed Miss Susie D. Cherry.

Neil P. Anderson, the cotton buyer, has aft for Yazoo City, Miss. left for Yazoo City, Miss.

Henry Bloomington, of Rhode Island, and
W. A. Kulp, of Davenport, Ia., are said to
be looking for investments.

W. C. P. Shumate, of the Metropolitan,
who has been very ill, is better.

ATTACKED BY A DOG.

On Thursday night Miss Maria Canto, sister of Alexander Canto, proprietor of the meat market, Sixth and Houston streets, and who resides at the east end of Twelfth

was a dark night, and she failed to see a huge Newfoundland dog belonging to her brother, which was lying, presumably asleep, on the porch. She fell over him and the startled animal turned upon her, lacerating her right arm and both shoulders. Her screams soon brought assistance and, under the care of Dr. Lunsford Black, she is doing well, but it will be some time before she recovers from the pervous shock. from the nervous shock.

BAD LUCK IN A CHURCH.

Legendary Disasters That Followed the Banishment of Nestling Swallows from the Belfry and Eaves of an Old Edifice. Chicago News.

"Yes, it's a mean business," said a strong workman in a blue blouse, as he leaned on a crowbar with which he had been gouging out a stone from the great portal of St. Paul's, at Washington boulevard and Carpenter street. "I don't half like pulling down a church, but I reckon there's no harm in it, after all."

Having thus set his conscien e at rest he fell once more to work with his crowbar. Creeping along the sharp edges of the walls many feet above him were other workmen, who were dislodging massive cubes of limestone from their beds of mortar and throwing them to the ground. The roof had disappeared; the windows were vacant. Only the tall tower of the once stately edifice remained undisturbed. The solemn inscription on the wall above the pulpit's place could be read through the empty doorway from across the street. Where the pulpit had stood was only a confused mass of broken mortar, bricks and splintered timbers. Within the church there was no sheltered place large enough to hold a hymn book or a contribution box. Without a force of men gathered up the loosened stones preparatory to carting them away. A plumber's wagon had stopped in the

stones preparatory to carting them away.
A plumber's wagon had stopped in the street and was loading with old gas pipes drawn out of the ruins.

"There's something wrong with this end of Washington boulevard," said a grim looking man in a seedy ulster and an antique stovepipe hat, discharging in the direction of the staring stranger who had spoken to the workman a formidable smile, made up largely of false teeth add guttapercha gums. His ominous manner led the stranger to inquire:

"What do you mean?"

"The churches along here don't seem to have any luck."

He waved his hand at the lonesome tower in front of him, and then pointed to the workmen busy over the remnants of the old stone church at Ann street.

"They don't have any luck at all," he asserted. "Here are two big stone churches being pulled down at the same time; up yonder, near Peoria street, is a big frame church which is for rent, which was first turned into a dancing school and is now a gallery of statuary. That church at Ann street is being made over into flats and they're going to build dwellings where this church stands. That's pretty hard luck all around. But it's nothing to the luck I once knew a church to have."

The listener invited the man with the artificial smile to tell the story of the unlucky

The listener invited the man with the artificial smile to tell the story of the unlucky

church. 'It was over in Michigan," said the grim "It was over in Michigan," said the grim man stroking his smoothly shaven jaws as if to stimulate his mental faculties. "There was a handsome stone church, with a smooth, tall spire, standing in a little village. The people in the congregation were dreadful proud of the church, for it had taken them twenty years to pay for it. One day at a church meeting a man called the attention of the rest of the people to the fact that the chimney swallows were building hundreds of mud nests under the eaves, in the tops of the windows, around the bell wheel and even in the bell itself. The congregation discussed the matter and finally concluded to have the sexton destroy the nests

tion discussed the matter and finally concluded to have the sexton destroy the nests and drive away the birds.

"So the sexton climbed into the belfry and knocked down all the nests with a long pole. He felt pretty bad about it on account of the young birds, but he had to do it because of his orders. It seemed to hurt the feelings of the old birds, but after a day or two they began building new nests. Then the sexton got orders to shoot the birds.

"After he had been popping away at them for a few days the birds stopped coming near the church. What was left of them took up quarters in an old brick church at the other and of town

took up quarters in an old brick church at the other end of town.

"Then the bad luck began. The congregation quarreled with the preacher and put him out of the pulpit. The new preacher was old and wheezy, and couldn't be heard beyond the second row of pews. The contribution boxes came back nearly empty every Sunday. Somebody stole the big pulpit Bible. The rats gnawed the cushions. And nobody joined the church for a whole year.

wear.

"The old brick church meanwhile was having no end of good luck. It had two revivals and doubled the size of its congregation. Twenty-five of the brethren married an equal number of the sisters. The preacher's salary was raised. The sexton got a silver watch for a Christmas present. Well, in fact, everything about that old brick church went on in a beautiful manner. "The people at the unlucky church couldn't understand what was wrong. But the sexton knew. Finally he told them. It's the swallows,' he said.

the sexton knew. Finally he told them. 'It's the swallows,' he said.

"Then everybody said the swallows would have to be got back again. They tried to get the sexton of the other church to drive them away. The birds made an awful litter with their mud nests they told the sexton. But the sexton only grinned. He said he kind of liked to see them around.

"The sexton of the unlucky church concluded to steal the swallows. He got a dark lantern and a big parrot cage and climbed into the belfry of the old brick church one cloudy night. He caught a lot of the swallows and pulled down their nests. Then he went away and hung the parrot cage up in his own belfry. It was pretty hard work to catch enough grasshoppers to feed the swallows on, but he had to do it, as he found that the birds wouldn't stay if he turned that the birds wouldn't stay if he turned them loose."
"Did the church's luck improve?" inquired

the grim man's auditor, in a dazed kind of

the grim man's auditor, in a dazed kind of way.

"No: the organist struck the very next Sunday because he could not get his salary, and the contribution boxes had less in them than ever. Luck might have been better a week later only the swallows were all dead by that time. Either the gasshoppers or captivity disagreed with them."

"What did the congregation do next?"

"They concluded that the sexton was a Jonah, and turned him off."

"Did that make matters brighter?"

"I didn't stay around to find out. Yes, you're right; I was the sexton. But I don't look like a Jonah, do I?"

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Oct. 10.—Cleared: Steamship Claudius, Conlin master, for Liverpool, 4042 bales cotton; steamship Nettuno, Hummel, for Bremen, 3709 bales cotton and 3709 sacks oil cake; steamship Marchioness, White, for Liverpool, 4679 bales cotton and 3324 sacks oil cake. Sailed: Steamship Ashford, Andrews Liverpool, 5019 bales cotton; steamship Audean, Gilles, Liverpool, 4139 bales cotton; steamship Claudius, Conling, Liverpool, cotton and oil cake; steamship Rio Grande, Lewis, New York, cotton.

otton.

Arrived: Steamship Llangoise, Noall, Cardiff, iballast to load cotton; steamship Bellini, ibson, Genoa, in ballast to load cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Arrived: The Ems, from remen; Lessing, from Hamburg.

Salled: Gallia, Egypt and City of Richmond, or Liverpool; Egyptian Monarch, for London; ulda, for Bremen; Zaandam, for Amsterdam; elser, for Copenhagen; Pennland, for Anwerp.

The proposition is said to be seriously entertained to arm the British infantry soldier with a shield. The new implement has a surface a foot square, is bullet proof, weighs

LITTLE LYNCHED TO A LIMB

Vengeance of a White Mob at Mount Pleasant, Tex.

Two Negroes Charged With Highway Robbery and One of Them Executed Summarily for Scandalous Slanders-A Card of

Explanation.

Special to The News.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 10. - Charley Young and Ben Little, the two negroes who are alleged to have robbed John M. C. Avery near this place on the 7th inst., an account of which was reported to THE News, had a hearing before Justice of the Peace Benjamin F. Johnson yesterday and their bonds were fixed at \$400 each. Little's bond was made and he was released about 4 o'clock yesterday evening, and he went to the house of Mr. A. J. Austin, who resides in the northern suburbs of the town, to work for him, he (Austin) being one of his bonds men. About 8:30 o'clock last night Little was taken from the shanty where he was sleeping by a body of unknown men and carried to the woods back of Austin's field

HUNG TO A LIMB

until he was very dead. The parties came to Austin's house looking for Little, and after they had gone Austin suspected their intention and went immediately to Sheriff Dickson and notified him of their maneuvers, but too late to protect Little. An inquest was held on the body of Ben Little by Acting Coroner Johnson this morning at 9 o'clock, and the verdict of the jury is as follows: We, the jury, find that the dead man, Ben Little, came to his death by hanging by the hands of unknown persons. A PIECE OF PAPER.

The following paper, written in an almost illegible hand, was found by the jury, pinned to Little's back:

"This negro was not hanged for the highway robbery he committed in the county of Titus, but for the slanderous talk he has made about a certain white family in the town of Mt. Pleasant, which we deem a scandal to the white race, and the family is as innocent and pure as the angels in heaven, and we feel that we have not committed sin in the sight of God, and, furthermore, feel that we have done a great and noble act for our country and as gentlemen, etc. Speak to the dead for further information. formation.

"CITIZENS OF MT. PLEASANT.
"Total amount, 68."

CHARLEY YOUNG is yet in jail, and Sheriff Dickson says he will see the color of the man's hair who gets him out, either on bond or otherwise. DUFF'S BOND.

Bond for John T. Duff was received here from Dallas last night, but on account of sureties failing to sign it, it was returned to them for their signatures. Mr. Duff is look-ing for it to-night, when he will be released.

SPORTING.

BASE BALL. BROOKLYN, Oct. 10.-Metropolitans 0, Brooklyn 4. PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.-Game called on ac-

count of darkness at the end of six innings. Allegheny 4, Louisville 6.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Only six innings were played in the first game. Buffalo 0, Providence 3. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Chicago 3, Philadel-DETROIT, Oct. 10.—Game called at the eighth inning on account of darkness. Boston 12, Detroit 4.

THE LAST DAY AT JEROME PARK. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The best day of the egular fall meeting at Jerome Park closed this afrernoon with six excellent races.

First Race-Free handicap sweepstakes, one mile: Bella won, Stonebuck second, Three Cheers third. Time-1:46%. Second Race-Free handicap sweepstake,

three-quarter mile: Bandala first, Freconia Third Race-Free handicap sweepstake, mile and one-quarter: Buckstone won, Royal Arch second, Girofla third. Time-

Fourth Bace—Free handicap sweepstake, mile and three-quarters: Fosteral first, Alta second, Heartsease third. Time—3:13.

Afta second, Heartsease third. Time—3:13. Fifth Race—All ages, three-quarter mile: Knight Templar first, Queen Esther second, Flaherty third, Time—1:19.

Sixth Race—Handicap steeplechase, over the full course: Rose won, Jack second, Aurelian third. Time—4:42.

RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The attendance at Brighton Beach was large, and the track in fair condition.

First race-For two year olds, threequarters of a mile: Saluda won, Restless second, General Prince third. Time 1:18%. Second race—Selling allowances, one nile: Miss Goodrich won, Jos S. second,

Jack of Hearts third. Time 1:46%.

Third race—Selling allowances, one mile and three-eighths: Ghost 2d won, Khioba second, Taxgatherer third. Time

Rinoba second, 2:284.

Fourth race—For three year olds, seven furlongs: Lucy Lewis won, Rica second, Adonis third. Time 1:56.

Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles over five hurdles: Ruchiet-won, Donald L. second, Spartacus third. Time 2:224.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—First race—Selling race; one mile and half a furlong. Mack Bowling won, Emma Manley second. Time-

The second race was a dash of six furlongs for a purse of \$350. Dudley Oaks won, Erebus second, Hopedale third.

Time-1:15%. Third race-Free handicap; one mile and seventy yards. Gleaner won, Slip-a-long

seventy yards. Gleaner won, Shp-a-long second, Valliza third. Time—1:47.

The fourth race was the Zoozo stakes for two year old fillies. Katrina won, Mary Payne second, Ada D. third. Time—1:57.

Fifth race—Nine furlongs; purse \$350.

Pearl Jennings won, Slip-a-long second, Silver Cloud third. Time—1:57.

Corpus Christi.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 10.—The pasture fence of James McBride, in this county, was cut on Thursday night in several places. On one side nearly a whole string was cut. The perpetrators did it for maliciousness, as the fence was an old one, standing over ten years. Besides, the enclosure is small. Over 500,000 pounds of fall wool

clip have been received up to date. Judge John S. Givens Left for Tyler this morning to argue before the Supreme Court the celebrated ship channel case.

Seventeen cars of cattle were shipped from Collins yesterday to Chicago.

The Caller, in the morning, will make a spirited appeal to the stock men of this section in behalf of the Aransas Pass Railway.

Cleburne.

CLEBURNE, Oct. 10 .- The moral influence of the present religious revival is felt in more ways than one. A petition was circulated a day or two ago asking that the variety show be declared a nuisance. A great many people signed it, but as the concern is a licensed establishment this plan of getting rid of it proved ineffectual. The officers, however, went down and were about | revival to-night.

to arrest the women for vagrancy, when the proprietor interceded for them and declared his willingness to close up entirely if the women were not molested and if the city would refund the quarter's license that he had just paid. This plan was agreed to by the officers as far as they were concerned, but it remains to be seen whether it will be complied with by the

Business of every kind has been unusually good to-day.

Two thousand bales of cotton have been shipped to date; to same date last year 3165.

Two new Mogul engines for the Santa Fe Two new Mogul engines for the Santa Fe went south to-day.

Cleburne House arrivals: J. T. Hanover, Baltimore; F. B. Jones, Louisville; A. J. Martin, Miss S. Oliver, Mansfield; William S. Nellen, N. M. Lee, St. Louis; E. H. Clark, Forney; W. D. Jeffries, Denison; Frank Fassett, E. W. McComas, Galveston; C. H. Fisher, Waco; M. L. Kennard, W. T. Hudson, J. P. Fenlan, Johnson County.

RECHERCHE RUMBLINGS

The Trunk Boom-Trials of the Traffic Association-Santa Fe Changes.

It is understood two different railway syndicates are figuring for the purchase of the Texas Trunk. Both have made offers, and which ever one makes the purchase will be amply able to extend the road to its proposed terminus, which is Sabine Pass. A sale will be very likely to be consummated within the next few days.

APPOINTMENTS ON THE SANTA FE. The following circular has been received from the passenger department of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway:

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT, Galveston, Tex., Oct. , 1885.—The following passenger agents of this company have been assigned territory as stated below, taking effect the 9th inst.

Starr S. Jones, North Texas passenger agent, Dallas, all territory north of and including the following lines: The Gulf, Colo rado and Santa Fe Railway, north and west of Temple; the Missouri Pacific Railway, Temple to Waco; the Texas and St. Louis Railway, Waco to Big Sandy, and the Texas and Pacific Railway, Big Sandy to Shreve-

port.

J. H. Miller, South Texas passenger agent,
Galveston, all territory south of but not including the following lines: The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, Lampasas to
Temple; the Missouri Pacific Railway,
Temple to Waco; the Texas and St. Louis
Railway, Waco to Big Sandy, and the Texas
and Pacific Railway, Big Sandy to Shreveport.

OSCAR G. MURRAY,
General Passenger Agent.

TO EQUALIZE RATES. Representatives of the Texas Traffic Association and of the Middle, Western and Southern roads held a meeting at the Southern yesterday for the purpose equalizing rates from points east of the Mississippi River to points in Texas, but there being so many conflicting interests to harmonize, the work could not be completed in one day, an adjournment until to-day was agreed upon, after | holding two sessions. For some years the Texas roads have been subjected to disastrous contentions, in which their connections, or many of them, were drawn into their complications, and all suffered seriously in revenue. and it was to put an end to these strifes that the Texas Traffic Association was formed, but whether unexpectedly or not the association finds itself confronted by some very obstinate obstacles in the way of a Texas pool for Texas railways exclusively. The association controls the terminal, but not the initial points of in-bound business, and right there is where it finds its first hindrance. The association requested forign connection to so equalize rates from initial points that the Texas lines could adjust percentages on a basis that would be fair to the line members of the agreement, which the initial roads immediately set about doing, but at the very first meeting,

about doing, but at the very first meeting, held in Cincinnati last Tuesday, it was found that the task would be no easy one. The west-bound lines from Cincinnati want the same rates from Cincinnati to all common points in Texas as is allowed Chicago, which the Chicago south bound roads are not willing to concede. Then again, it is claimed by some that the rate via St. Louis should be lower than the rate via New Orleans, especially to points in Northern and Central Texas, whilst the lines running south from the Ohio River insist that the rate shall be at least the same via New Orleans and west lines in Southern Texas, thus forcing the Texas Association to take sides in the dispute between lines located wholly east of the Mississippi River. The policy of the Association is to use its influence in adjusting differences between lines beyond its jurisdiction, but it now finds that it must be a party to all the complications into which its foreign connections may fall, because of the intimate relation that exists between many of its line members and for-

be a party to all the complications into which its foreign connections may fall, because of the intimate relation that exists between many of its line members and foreign roads. It is doubtful if the Sunset route would get much business originating at Cincinnati and points north and east thereof if rates were the same via St. Louis as via New Orleans, and it most certainly would not if the rates were made favorable to the St. Louis route. This the Southern Pacific fully understands, and it is just possible that it may demand a differential, or else a larger slice of the business going to Texas, whether it hauls it or not. At all events the Sunset is bound to have its full share of this traffic, even though it shakes the very foundation of the Texas Traffic Association to get it. In the meantime the initial lines in the Middle States will war over the question of equalizing rates from points that don't care to be in harmony with any other point.

The following prominent railroad officials of lines interested in Texas traffic were in attendance at the meeting: J. Waldo, commissioner of the Texas Traffic Association; W. H. Mewman, traffic manager Missouri Pacific; O. G. Murray, general freight and passenger agent Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe; B. W. Walker, assistant general freight agent Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe; B. W. Walker, assistant general freight agent Texas and St. Louis; J. M. Culp, general freight agent Houston and Texas Central; A. S. Dodge, general freight agent Texas and St. Louis; J. M. Culp, general freight agent Houston and Southwestern; H. Collbran, general freight and passenger agent Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern; H. Collbran, general freight agent Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific; L. A. Emerson, general freight agent Mouse, general freight agent Louisville, New Albany and Chicago; A. H. McLeod, general freight agent Missouri Pacific; L. S. Parson, general freight agent Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; H. J. Page, general freight agent Big Four.

Said Commissioner Waldo yesterday: "We may not b

Texas. I believe the rule can be called and if it is the increase in the net revenue will demonstrate that the principle is right."

Morgan.

Morgan, Oct. 10.—The Farmer's Alliance has held a meeting here and formed a County Alliance, with twenty charter mem-

The school children gave an exhibition at the Academy last night.
Seven car loads of cotton were shipped

to-day. Rev. D. C. Strange began a Methodis

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WHERE THEY NOW ARE.

Some Confederate Generals and What They Find to Do in Times of Peace.

Over half a dozen of the ex-Confederate Generals who went into the war bachelors have remained single ever since, among them Gen. Curtis Lee, the handsome and popular son of the Confederate chieftain, and Gen. Jubal Early, who is now seventy-

Wherever he appears to speak in the Virginia campaign Fitzhugh Lee is received with enthusiasm and bodies of mounted men ride out from every town to meet him and escort him to the hotel.

Most of the ex-Confederate Generals who are not in politics are interested in some way with railroads.

Gen. Longstreet will next month open a winter hotel in Georgia near the Gulf coast. Fitzhugh Lee is short and stout, with grayish chin whiskers, and looks like a

Great has been the fall of Mahone. Once

political vote of the State in his pocket. Now he is reviled and abused from every stump and cross-road.

As when he "did all the swearing for Stonewall Jackson," Jubal Early continues to enjoy the distinction of being "the tallest swearer in Virginia."

Gen. W. H. H. (Runy) Lee, son of the late Robert E. Lee, is now a prosperous farmer in Fairfax County, Va.

Age has not made many inroads upon Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, now United States railroad commissioner. He has gotten over the nervous trouble from which he suffered for many years. He is married, but has no

The commandant of the troops in the Shenandoah Valley for a long time was Gen. John Echols, who is now a director in the Chesapeake and Offic Railroad and president of the Lexington and Big Sandy Road.

Although in the convention that met be-fore the war Gen. W. C. Wickham, now vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-road, voted against secession, he galloped road, voted against secession, he galioped to the first troop of horse into Capitol Square and tendered his sword to the State and Confederacy. He commanded a brigade through the war, and although his home was within the lines he did not cross its threshold but twice, and was each time carried in wounded. When he surrendered with Lee at Automattor he diswared the carried in wounded. When he surrendered with Lee at Appomattox he discovered the Confederate leaders, and returning home built the first school house for colored children in the South. He became the leader of the Republican party in Virginia and did much to make it respectable. He was driven out of the party by Mahone and is now supporting Fitzhugh Lee for Governor.

is now supporting Fitzhugh Lee for Governor.

Mahone's bitter enemy, Gen. Bradley T.
Johnson, is now practicing law in Baltimore and is one of the counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. He is a brilliant and handsome looking man of about 50.

Dark as an Indian and straight as an arrow, standing over 6 feet 4 inches, Gen. R.
Lindsey Walker has not changed much. He has recently gone to Texas as superintendent of the State House at Austin.

Gen. Taliaferro, who commanded the Virginia militia at the time of the John Brown trouble, is still an active man over 6 feet

trouble, is still an active man over 6 feet high, and attends to his large estate near Gloucester Point, Va., bordering on Chesa-

peake Bay. One of Mahone's fast friends is Gen. V. D. Groner, now living at Norfolk and occupy-ing the position of President of the National

ing the position of President of the National Compress Co.
Physically Mahone weighs less than ninety pounds. He was an engineer when the war broke out and rapidly rose to position. He had command of the defense of Petersburg and distinguished himself in the battle of the Crater. Lee singled him out of all the generals to accompany and stand by him at the time of the surrender.

Gen. Beauregard continues to act as counsel and promoter of the Louisiana Lottery. It is curious that Gen. Custis Lee, though a grandson of Mrs. Curtis, bears a most marked and striking resemblance to the pictures of Washington.

Gen. Hooker, who lost an arm at Vicksburg, is now practicing law in Mississippi, and is the closest personal friend of Jefferson Davis. During the past summer he was

and is the closest personal friend of Jenersson Davis. During the past summer he was at the Virginia Warm Springs.

Gen. Walker, who commanded the Stonewall brigade after Jackson's death, is now over sixty years of age. He is a practicing wan brigade after Jackson's death, is now over sixty years of age. He is a practicing lawyer in Virginia, and has been Lieutenant Governor of the State. Ex-Lieut. Gov. and Gen. Robert E. With-ers, of Virginia, is six feet and stout and

ers, of Virginia, is six feet and stout and gray, and is an active lawyer with a large Moonshine Whisky.

The "wildcat" still is usually quite a primitive affair, consisting of a copper still of small capacity, the necessary worms and one or two barrels or hogsheads in which is kept the mash. The still is usually owned and operated by one family, some male member of which is always to be found at the shed or cabin of brush and logs in which it is located. The corn from which the whisky is made is secured from the surrounding farmers or raised by the owners, and the liquor sold to any one in the neighborhood who is willing to pay fifty cents a gallon for it and keep mum. By reason of this, enabling them to secure a fair quality of whisky cheap, the moonshiner makes friends of all his neighbors, and as a rule they are ever ready to

bors, and as a rule they are ever ready to warn him of impending danger, and at the approach of an officer or even a suspicious-looking stranger, all evidences of the still are quickly removed. This fact makes it an exceedingly difficult task to apprehend the violators of the law, and it is necessary to use the utmost caution and discretion in order to apprehend them at all. The chief source of revenue derived by West Tennessee moonshiners comes from selling to storekeepers in small towns, in dealing with whom they adopt such precautions that, while the storekeeper may have an idea, he never knows precisely with whom he is trading.

These moonshine stills are great resorts for the men who dwell in the vicinity of where they are located, and on Saturday and Sundays and other idle days dozens congregate around them and pass the time drinking, smoking and telling stories. While the West Tennessee moonshiner is fully as shiftless as his brother in the Tennessee mountains, about whom so much has been written, he is not near as bloodthirsty, probably because he has never been hunted so persistently, having been allowed, in a manner, to pursue his business unmolested by meddlesome officials. Hence while many a revenue officials. Hence while many a revenue officials. Hence while many a revenue officer has dropped from his horse dead at the crack of the mountaineer moonshiner's rifle, there is but one or two instances on record where officers have been killed in West Tennessee.

Years ago, when revenue officers hunted the festive moonshiner in his lair, the method of entrapping them was to induce some one familiar with the country, generally a man who had a grudge against the moonshiners or some negro, who would, for a consideration, agree to pilot the officers to the still. Then a deputy marshal went to the town nearest the point he wished to reach, and summoning a posse, started out. In all of this it was necessary to preserve the utmost secrecy, as the moonshiners invariably have friends to warn them. Piloted by the he was the idol of Virginia and carried the cape. The officers always cut up the worm, chopped up the still, tore down the shanty, and poured out the mash and whisky that happened to be on hand. A raid on a moon-shine distillery is always interesting and exctting because fraught with so much danger, one never knowing when a rifle ball will tear its way through his body.—Memphis Avalanche.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND WINSDOR—W. E. McIlhenney, Galveston; D. M. Curtis, Texas; George B. Roberson, Bonham, Tex.; W. B. Morrison, J. T. Morrison, Denison, Tex.; Wm. A. MacQuesten, W. H. Shelby, St. Louis, Mo.; A. H. Wilkins, Houston; C. D. Train, Chicago; T. Bennett, San Francisco; S. A. Pitze, Ranger; A. Underwood, Columbia; T. A. Manning, Dallas; Tillman Smith, Cleburne, Tex.; Buck Kilgore, Wills Point; J. W. Covington, city; W. Alex Abbey, Longview; M. J., Winstock, Philadelphia; David Wolf, New York; S. J. Houghton, St. Louis; N. T. Hedden, Columbus, O.; G. E. Bennett, T. H. Belwens, F. C. Case, Dallas; John Howard, Fort Worth; Alex Eaton, Galveston; George W. Wilson, H. M. Read, St. Louis; C. P. Wiggins, Indianapolis; Dave Edel, Richmond; C. M. Cady, Atlanta, Ga.; George B. Wilson, P. Wilson, Runnells, Tex.; W. B. Newsome, McKinney; E. J. Sweeney, Fort Worth; George A. Dice, Austin; F. N. Gee, New York; I. B. Black, Wills Point; George A. Knight, New York; W. A. Liscom, Houston; C. F. Matthews, city; Ed Le Claire, St. Louis; John McQuade, New York; C. C. Worrall, New York; John R. Swain and F. I. Wilkins, St. Louis; R. H. Chatham and Dr. G. B. Beaumont, Bryan; T. G. Mahone, Cleveland; W. T. Conklin, Galveston; C. B. Shepard, New Orleans; J. E. Muckle, Galveston; Walter Hardcastle, Texas; D. W. Michan, Galveston; John G. Winter, Texas; F. C. Gammons, Chicago; A. C. M. Ramsey, London; C. Terrell, Terrell; Issac Davis, Orange; L. D. Hamilton, Tennessee.

cago; A. C. M. Ramsey, London; C. Terrell, Terrell; Isaac Davis, Orange; L. D. Hamilton, Tennessee.

St. George Hotel.—J. T. Roberts, Fort Worth; Mrs. Nettie Ogle, Baird; H. A. Pierce, Waxahachie; Mrs. J. F. Peel, Cleburne; P. P. Powell, Angus; F. L. Kittridge, Denton; E. K. Taylor, J. S. Johnson, W. R. Jones, city; J. Gwin, St. Louis; Dr. A. B. Gregory, Dallas County; Aug Lammers, New York; G. N. Bowman, Plano; H. J. Shands, Forney; W. S. Dial, city; W. P. Irvine, Terrell; M. Klepshaw, C. D. Cappel, P. H. Woeperd, Gainesville; G. V. P. Kane, Denton; H. C. Manners, St. Louis; D. L. Bamar, Henrietta; T. D. Woody, Decatur; W. C. McFarland, Cleburne; P. M. Booker, city; J.D. Van Buren, Louisville; John R. Henry, Mexia; D. M. McClaskay, Sherman; W. R. Fritts, city; R. R. Neyland, J. N. Cook, Gainesville; J. Armstrong, Texas; J. L. Brigman, Abbott; Isaac Davis, Dallas; O. L. Hambrick, Liberty; Pat O'Toole, W. J. Scott, San Antonio; G. W. Johnson, Abilene; Thomas Evans, Galveston; Thomas Chapman, Columbus, Ga.; J. D. Cauch, Texas; A. Shwarts, Corsicana; W. C. Bishop, St. Louis; J. L. Davis, Texas.

The Vanity of Cussedness.

Poor old Gwynn, who died the other day, was another instance of the vanity of cussedness. He was, I believe, the son of a Methodist preacher who made an impression on Gen. Jackson. Jackson took care of the preacher's sons and gave them offices in Mississippi, where they were regarded as so many carpet-baggers because they had so many carpet-baggers because they had come a degree or two from the northward. One of them was bullied into a duel and killed. The remaining Gwynn passed through the usual life of a high-class politician. Wherever there was something fat he got an appointment. Finally he drifted off to California, and used the influences of Tennessee, Mississippi and other States represented there by emigrants to send him to the United States Senate. He entered I to the United States Sensate. He entered, I think, with Fremont. The two men were both stormy petrels. Fremont is still alive, very poor and uninfluential. Yet he was the candidate of the Republican party

The Morning News.

A. H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS.

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10 per cent off.
Sine months.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1885.

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

WHAT IS THERE TO DISCUSS? There has been some challenging and maneuvering among the gubernatorial candidates in Ohio and John Sherman as a principal aid to the Republican candidate. They proceed ostensibly upon the principle that public debate should enable the voters to gain clear ideas and decide as to the policies represented by each party. But in the triangular contest it would perhaps be difficult to find a constructive issue on which any two of the three could directly meet, unless it be that of prohibition, and this is not in controversy between the champions of the two leading parties, one or the other of which must prevail. Practically there is not sufficient inducement for more discussion of prohibition than simply enough to place on record the policies of the two leading parties—the Democrats and the Prohibitionists—which are decided, and this is already done. As it was certain that Dr. Leonard could not be elected, and as Sherman is more of a Republican leader than Foraker, and also a candidate for the United States Senate. Gov. Hoadly wanted to meet Sherman, The platforms of the two leading parties make so little difference in constructive issues, and Sherman has been dealing so largely in bloody-shirt doctrine, that such a discussion might be more vain and recriminative than advantageous for the instruction of the voters; yet any Democrat, even one less talented than Gov. Hoadly, might be glad to have Sherman stand up for excoriation. The Republican organs, with an appearance of sweet simplicity and conviction, affirm that of course nobody will deny John Sherman's statement that the negro vote of the South is suppressed. The cheekiness of such statements is stupendous, but that is doubtless the way for them to carry it off. Sherman can malign and Foraker get the benefit of the practice if it seems to work, but Foraker is not responsible for Sherman if it does not work. It is partly the fault of the Ohio Democrats that the field of

them and the Republicans that such weedy growths as gross sectional slander have been possible at this late day and formed a jungle in which Sherman could carry on his guerrilla campaign for class government. The politics which begins in evasion can not well result in useful discussions, for it does not furnish the topics for them; nor can its outcome be the immediate ascendency of reformers with equal justice at heart. There must be a reaction from non-committal and office-seeking politicians, or even the Democratic representation in Congress will reflect the base calculations of its origin, and present a hollow formalism without the spirit of a people who want justice and have positive ideas to impress upon government. Ohio, like Pennsylvania, furnishes an article of Democracy in Congress that is embarrassing reformers when one of the greatest of political issues comes up. What is there, indeed, for Ohio Democrats and Republicans to discuss beyond small differences as to licensing and taxing liquor-selling, as illustrated in the joint debate between Hoadly and Foraker, but questions of loyalty, adherence to certain views of the form of government, reserved rights of States, and generalities of that sort, with criminations and recriminations, kept up with reciprocal pertinacity of furious feebleness in a barren circle of endless iteration?

SOLICITATIONS FOR OFFICIAL EM-

PLOYMENT.

Civil service reform is not only needed for the direct object of competency and faithful attention to business on the part of the appointed office-holder and clerks. It is not only needed for the further purpose of relieving the President and heads of departments at Washington from being pestered with applicants, to the interruption of their duties and extreme waste of time. It is equally needed to secure conditions of usefulness for all the higher officeholders by preserving them from a similar siege every day in the week and every week in the year, and not only them but their wives and whomsoever has influence over them. No sooner does an estimable gentleman become collector of revenue or postmaster, where there are clerks to be appointed under him, than the process of interviewing him begins, and not only is he sought at his office by applicants, congratulated and then solicited to remember them in connection with some coveted place, but he is waylaid by the uncles and cousins and friends of applicants and intended applicants, and a series of sets of relatives and friends will interview the set connected with officialism, and keep on doing so more or less during the whole term of office, till the office-holder must become as suspicious of an individual approaching him, even in his leisure moments, as a fox in his movements when the hounds are out. This whole system serves no useful public purpose, but is an annoyance to public servants, and much more so to the considerate and conscientious than to the unscrupulous sort. In default of any better plan the office-holders should in self defense make it understood that they will have no consideration for the desires of applicants who present themselves otherwise than as compatible with strict regard for economy of time in according an audience, in person or preferably by briefly and plainly worded letters. The argument for examining commissions has the analogy of teachers' examining boards. There is not the same toleration for such scheming and lobbying for teachers' places as for | fuse him the license. clerkships. The spoils method, with the spoils temper, tends, however, to extend its baleful influence even to the school system and to the military service, and would not fail in time to fasten upon the great semi-public corporations, now controlled and regulated rather imperfectly or confusedly by shareholders, directories and organized brotherhoods of operatives, and by the supplementary interference of political power that granted their franchises The place hunting system has attained a virulence which dictates the necessity of putting severe checks upon it. The increasing complexity and increasing magnitude of the public service, demanding more and more technical fitness, coincide to dictate the necessity of putting that service upon a basis wholly removed from favoritism or party work, to say nothing of the primary need of such a reform to guard

elections from official influences.

THE DEAD CARDINAL. Cardinal John McCloskey, whose death is reported in the press dispatches, was born at Brooklyn, N. Y., May 20, 1810. He received his early classical training in New York, but graduated at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Maryland, after which he studied theology in the seminary connected with that institution, and was ordained in New York in 1834. He then spent two years attending lectures and polemical studies at Rome, after which he visited France, where he spent another year which he mainly devoted to perfecting himself in modern languages. Returning to New York, he was appointed assistant pastor and soon afterward became pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New York. Iu 1841 he was appointed by Bishop Hughes first president of St John's College, Fordham, New York, but he returned to the pastoral charge of St. Joseph's the following year. In 1843 he was appointed coadjutor to Bishop Hughes, and, in 1844, was consecrated bishop of Axiere, being soon after, on the division of the diocese, installed as bishop of Albany, the affairs of which he administered with marked ability, founding churches, introducing monasteries and colleges and erecting a magnificent cathedral at Troy. On the death of Bishop Hughes he was appointed his successor, and his activity was then exercised on a scale proportioned to the immensity of his diocese. He contributed \$10,000 toward the completion of the cathedral on Fifth avenue, and, in 1871, visited Rome to procure works of art and materials for it. He was made a prince of the Church March 15, 1875, received the beretta in the following May, and then

hind him but little literary products, was profoundly erudite, a deep theologian and successful administrator. His niece is the wife of Mr. John Kelley, of Tammany fame, and he leaves several other relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

The office of cardinal will not be long vacant, but will in all likelihood be conferred on Archbishop Corrigan, who, although one of the youngest, is also one of the most popular of the dignitaries of the Catholic Church in America. He was elevated to his present office ten years ago from the diocese of Newark, N. J., and is no less distinguished for his learning than for a singular gentleness of character.

THE political campaigns in Texas have many drawbacks, compared with the contests in States where parties are more evenly divided, but there is one feature that we should be thankful for, and that is the complete absence of campaign poetry. Up in New York and Ohio the campaign poet is as prevalent as the doubtful voter, and the unoffending public is made to suffer. It is to be hoped that Texas will promptly and rigidly frown down any attempt to introduce campaign poetry. We are a patient people in this Commonwealth, and habitually tolerate a good deal, but in view of a lively political season during the ensuing year, it might be well to warn the campaign poet in advance that if he introduces himself in Texas he will do it at his peril.

THERE was quite a contrast between the speech of Gen. Logan at the recent banquet in Baltimore and that of Senator Thurman at Toledo. One breathes the spirit of justice and truth, while the other deals in only the most extravagant falsehood and misrepresentation. Mr. Thurman presents the condition of the negro in the South as it is and quotes the language of representative colored men like ex-Senator Revels, of Mississippi, to sustain his assertions. Logan rehearses platitudes and baseless slanders that have been the stock in trade of his party for something like a score of years. Thurman appeals to the intelligence and patriotism of the country; Logan to its passions and prejudices. Thurman is a statesman; Logan a blatant demagogue. Thurman is national; Logan is sectional. Thurman is a patriot; Logan a narrowminded partisan. Thurman would have his country march grandly on to higher and grander achievments; Logan would have it stand still and rest on its laurels. Does Thurman or Logan represent the sentiment of the North? Let the approaching elections answer.

THE moustache seems to be cutting a wide swathe in New York politics just at present. Gov. Hill and Ira Davenport, the candidates for Governor, and Gen. Carr and Gen. Jones, the candidates for Lieutenant Governor, have all flaming moustaches. In fact it would seem that the day may not be far distant when the moustache, for want of something more important, will become the leading issue in politics in the Empire State.

IF Boston were only dumped into Dakota the unities would be better preserved. There are two hundred thousand more women than men in Boston, and there are seventeen men to every woman in Dakota. Here is an opportunity for practical philanthrophy.

THE first hitch in the working of the new Pennsylvania marriage law, was when a negro applied for a license but could not tell his age. The clerk was obliged to re-

THE Kansas prohibitory system is called a school for falsehood. The drug stores are doing a large business. One druggist is said to have started with \$600 and made \$40,000 in six months. The druggists must keep a register of sales, to whom and for what use. The following is a specimen statutory declaration by the purchaser: STATEMENT MADE TO PROCURE INTOXICATING LIQUORS.

LIQUORS.

Sept. 26, 1885.—My name is George Johns. I reside at St. Marys. Postoffice St. Marys. I want 1 G. of California brandy, to be used for diarrhea. Said brandy is not intended for a beverage, not to sell or to give away, and is necessary and actually needed for the purpose stated. Said brandy is for my wife Mary, and is for medical purposes. The above statement is true.

JOSEPH JOSEPHSON, Drugglist.

GEORGE JOHNS, Applicant.

Such printed forms are kept on hand, and it is an open secret that there is nothing but the conscience of the buyer as a check upon their use. But habit soon makes the process as easy as any other conventional falsehood.

JOHN SULLIVAN aspires to the "legitimate" on the stage. A play should be written for him in which he is sure enough killed in the first act.

THE Democratic party of the United States has not busied itself with placing laurels on the brow of Hon. Allen G. Thurman. But when they need him he is always responsive to a call. It is this that makes him the grand man he is, above the petty spites and sorenesses of smaller men.

GENERAL NEWTON received a slight wound in the neck at the Hell Gate explosion yesterday, the Associated Press says, and claims the honor of being the only person injured. Inasmuch as he "got it in the neck" it would not seem that his distinction is anything to boast of.

THE street car managers in St. Louis who adjusted the differences existing between their employes and themselves promptly and satisfactorily have had the satisfaction of seeing their business go on smoothly and uninterruptedly, while other lines were idle and other street railroad property was being either destroyed or seriously damaged. When will the realizing sense of justice and right enable capital and labor to come together and adjust grievances without the necessity for strikes?

THE explosion of Flood rock in Hell Gate, East River, took place yesterday morning according to programme, and the shock was distinctly felt in New York City, where the earth is described as quaking for about the space of a second. The precautions to prevent loss of life or destruction of property were complete, but the terrors of the explosion did not deter a good many persons visited Rome to receive the investiture. from going near enough to the scene to see

dynamite were exploded under the reef, and the entire charge was set off by the turning of a single key.

THE ex-Mayor and the present Mayor of Louisville, Ky., proceeded to slap each others jaws in one of the courts a few days ago. No one fears a duel, but a feud to be fought out by the children and grandchildren of each, in regular Kentucky style, may be the result.

Some of the officers whom Secretary Endicott has ordered to their regiments haven't seen a soldier for so long that they don't know whether the uniform of a private soldier is of blue cloth or white linen.

IF the Democrats of Ohio should win in the coming election Halstead ought to leave a blarsted country that is in a constant state of rebellion and don't know it.

BELLE BOYD has sued the Chicago Tribune for \$5000 damages. The paper published that Belle had neglected to pay her board bill at a St. Louis hotel. This may hurt Belle's character in Illinois.

WITH Gen. Crook no longer near to pro tect them, the Apache may become placable without even the necessity of shooting a bullet hole through him to make him so

SIR DILKE is whooping up the Tories in England. A few short weeks ago and they were whooping him up. He is married now, and can stand more than he could while single.

If the English language wore a shirt, John Logan would soon make it bloody enough to suit even John Sherman.

BUTLER MAHONE ought to go down in Virginia with his pistol, and give his pa a lift. His pais crying out for reinforcements from anywhere.

THE car drivers are giving the St. Louis car mules a rest and the St. Louis police much trouble.

THEY are offering a reward of \$500 for the scalps of Indian chiefs and \$250 for common buck scalps in Arizona. It is this plan which will make the red man hunt his hole, if he possesses such a luxury, for such

DANIEL MANNING gets in late, but gets in. He writes the chairman of the executive committee of the State of New York that the administration is anxious that New York should go Democratic, Mr. Cleveland might back up his wish by gently suggesting to his great admirers, the Mugwumps, that they ought for the sake of decency remain with their late friends, the Democrats, at least a year.

Ex-Gov. Moses tears and rants around in his cell at the Charleston (Mass.) prison very much like the tax payers of South Carolina did when Moses was Governor of

Kansas CITY must be getting in a bad way when a journal of that city declares that "if the police do not get to making the robberies less frequent and so daring that they are attempted in broad daylight on important thoroughfares, one will have to cease boasting of Kansas City as a summer resort and take to lamenting that she has become a thieves' resort."

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND Was not seriously disturbed by the criticisms of the press at his connection with the telephone suit, but when a newspaper accused him of wearing a swallow tail coat it broke him all up. "I was never guilty of anything of the kind in my life," says Mr. Garland, "and I felt hurt at the accusation." Mr. Garland yould rather be wrapped up in a hundred telephone suits than in one dress suit.

If Jupiter Pluvius would put a special delivery stamp on a rain cloud and send it along this way he could have the satisfaction of knowing that it was called for.

THE telegraph reports Jack Frost painting the town white up the country. Dengue, Jack, come this way with your brush.

GEN. B. F. BUTLER having announced his intention of bestowing his private library upon Colby University, the New York World expresses the opinion that a good many people, especially about New Orleans, would like to see Butler's books. What the World means is that they would like to see the books Butler has had in his possession for about twenty years. Possession does not always imply ownership. Sometimes a book is borrowed.

THE administration has no objection to the department clerks going home to vote if they have any leave of absence due them, but no buffet cars are going to be furnished at government expense to enable them to

THE Circuit Court of Newark, New Jersey, has just decided that a hotel keeper is not obliged to admit colored persons to the common dining room. And yet it is only in the rebellious and stiff-necked South that the poor colored man has no rights.

MR. CRAIN can now sit down and take a rest. He has done his whole duty.

THE Austin officers have long legs, if not acute noses. Whenever a cook is killed they immediately arrest a negro, and the courts immediatly turn him loose.

THE gobble of Turkey sounds very much as if it feared there was a hunter hidden somewhere near in the brush. THE quarrel between Gens. McCullagh

and Sherman have not so far thrown this world into a burning fever. If Ohio is ours, parties which set up a

claim to the whole country can commence taking down their signs of ownership. EDITOR LINN of Victoria is the last Texas moulder of public opinion who has

been honored by a public position. He secures the Consulship at Piedras Negras. and he didn't know the telegram was loaded till he had opened it. There are a dozen or so more of editors in Texas who will now never open a telegram without expecting to see a big fat office fall out.

THE illustrated daily papers are crowding the pictorial hebdomidals and bid to drive them entirely out of the field of illus trated news events. The daily papers canpolitics is so barren of real issues between The deceased cardinal, though leaving be- the fun. One hundred and forty tons of not rival such weeklies as Harper's or for each county in the State. The small

Leslie's in the artistic excellence of their illustrations, but what they lack in quality they can easily make up in quantity.

SINCE the smallpox epidemic began raging in Canada there has been a marked decrease in the emigration of American bank presidents and cashiers to that country.

THE Salvation Army insists on visiting and nursing the smallpox patients in Canada. The authorities have never been able to restrain these warriors from singing on the streets, but it only takes a mild ease of varioloid to knock the whoop ont of the most intemperate fanatic. The one evil will about stop the other.

THERE is one man in Ohio who is not uneasy about the election. His name is Dr. Leonard and he is the Prohibition candidate for Governor. He is prepared to go back to his old business just as soon as the election is over.

IF Ben Butler don't seize the opportunity of the present excitement in New York to make another speech of his life the world will begin to believe his bazoo has forgotten its cunning.

CHENOWITH, in the pursuit of fraud, has run up on the Government carp business. As an election card the carp has run its course and Mr. Chenowith will be encouraged in his efforts to fish the Government ponds dry.

It wasn't exactly dime novels or whisky which led young Jesse Jones to engage in the exciting business of stage robbing. It was the cold, unsentimental desire to have more money than he possessed and the amount possessed by the traveler.

THERE must have been some mistake about that Chinese massacre in Wyoming. The grand jury, which has just adjourned at the point where the murders were reported to have been committed, on their oaths couldn't find a single man against whom to bring an indictment.

STATE PRESS.

What the Interior Papers Say.

The Brownsville Cosmopolitan says: We have had suggested to us that the We have had suggested to us that the raising of indigo could be made very profitable in this valley. A species of indigo grows wild here in great profusion, and there is but little doubt that the best cultivated varieties would be very prolific. The plant necessary for the work is not very expensive, and with the cheap labor readily obtainable here the business could without doubt be made a profitable one.

The Cosmopolitan is mistaken. Indigo

The Cosmopolitan is mistaken. Indigo was once produced in the Southern States in pretty large quantities. Eighty years ago between one and two hundred thousand pounds, worth \$2 a pound, was produced, but the industry ceased to be profitable and was discontinued. This country could not compete with others in the business; and of late other dyes have largely superceded indigo as well as cochineal.

The excess of deaths over births reported in Mexican cities is proverbial. At Matamoros the Brownsville Cosmopolitan reports for last month 38 death and 13 births. The papers report another instance of the arrest of a man for murder committed a long time since:

In 1853 a man named Jacob Akard, living about ten miles south of Paris, Lamar County, was waylaid in the woods when he was making boards, and shot down by concealed assassins. Circumstances pointed strongly to a neighbor named Robert T. Alexander and his son, John Alexander, as the authors of the cowardly deed. A warrant was issued for their arrest, but they field the country, and for years were lost sight of. When the war broke out both father and son entered the Confederate service. In 1873 Robert Alexander was captured and brought back, a half blind, broken down, gray-haired old man. He was sentenced to be hung, but his attorneys appealed the case to the Supreme Court, and the case was reversed and remanded for a new trial. He was put upon his second trial, and this time was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He was taken to In 1853 a man named Jacob Akard, living second trial, and this time was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He was taken to Huntsville and put at hard labor, but his twenty years of fugitive life told heavily on his once powerful constitution, and he was, after about eighteen months confinement, pardoned out by Gov. Coke and brought home to die. He lingered for about three months after his release and died. Early last spring some United States detectives, while looking around in the mountains of Western Arkansas for illicit whisky dealers, ran across an old farmer nountains or western Arkansas for illicit whisky dealers, ran across an old farmer iving near Nevada, Polk County, Ark., whose name was John Alexander. Inquiry evealed the fact that he was identical with the strippling who, thirty-two years ago, in Lamar County, Tex., went out into the woods with his father to kill Jacob Akard. He has been agreeded and brought back to woods with his father to kill Jacob Akard. He has been arrested and brought back to Paris to be tried for a murder committed more than thirty-two years ago. He had a small but well tilled farm, and a family consisting of a wife and three or four children. The prisoner is now a man of about fifty years old, and bears quite visibly the marks of time, care and suspense. He states that since his escape from the officer last spring he has been roaming about from place to place, hiding in the woods and paying stealthy visits to his family at long intervals. He had grown tired of that kind of an existence, and when arrested he was making his last visit to his wife and children preparatory to forever forsaking his dren preparatory to forever forsaking his

Truly, the man who has committed murder is

"Like one that on a lonesome road
Doth walk in fear and dread,
And, having once turned round, walks on,
And turns no more his head,
Because he knows a frightful flend
Doth close behind him tread."

The following is from the Brenham Ban-

Democratic lightning has struck Texas in

Democratic lightning has struck Texas in two places where it has long been expected. The official heads of Postmasters DeGress and Newcomb have been cut off and now rest in the basket. Henry B. Howard has been appointed postmaster at San Antonio and John O. Johnson at Austin. Both gentlemen are said to be good business men and will make able and efficient officers. The decapitated officials were the leading Republicans and bitterest partisans in the State, exand bitterest partisans in the State, excepting Jack Evans, who still holds office; he and Calvin Brewster will no doubt be the next to be beheaded by the Democratic axe. The Vernon Guard ventures to express the opinion that if some of the more in fluential, or perhaps, more correctly speak ing, pretentious journals, would use the same energy in directing their efforts for tariff reform that they do in their clamor for the spoils of office, they would certainly be more deserving of commendation.

The loaves and fishes are leading ele ments in the politics of a great many men. The unequal distribution of the school fund is among the curiosities of State and County policy, or rather the way the policy

works. The Vernon Guard says: The public school fund of Wichita County is a little over \$15 per capita. Of this amount \$4 90 per capita is apportioned from the State public school fund; the remainder being derived from the recently consummated sale of the county's 17,718 acres of land; which amount, in addition to the regular State school fund, has been set aside for each county in the State. The small number of children in Wichita County entitled to the benefits of the free school fund accounts for such a large prorata.

The Houston Herald makes this procla-

mation and defiance to all the world:

The Herald is a true friend to Houston, and will endeavor to promote its prosperity at all times and under all circumstances. This paper can neither be bought nor ilenced.

Has any one tempted or threatened this plucky little paper? Otherwise, what it ays should have been taken for granted. While the Herald runs to meet the bull-dozer, the Corpus Christi Caller is called on to face him in court. That paper says:

to face him in couri. That paper says:

We were surprised last week with the information that one J.T.Rossetti, of Brownsville, had instituted suit against the Caller for an alleged libel, asking damages to the extent of \$10,000. We are not aware of any libel having been published against the gentleman. It has been the Caller's aim throughout its career to date to libel no one. Personal malice is always excluded from its throughout its career to date to libel no one. Personal malice is always excluded from its columns. Not intending to injure the character of any one, but desiring at all times to uphold the right and expose the wrong for the public good, we are at a loss to know when and how the Caller has libeled. The Caller presents its compliments with its profoundest bow to Mr. Rossetti, and will be pleased to see him later.

The Caller proceeds to denounce at length

The Caller proceeds to denounce at length the libel law and to avow its determination to sustain the freedom of the press. As the poet of the American revolution says: 'Here shall the press the people's rights main-

tain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain; Here patriot truth her glorious precepts draw, Pledged to religion, liberty and law."

The Corpus Christi Caller remarks as follows on the abuse of the libel law:

The Corpus Christi Caller remarks as follows on the abuse of the libel law:

It seems to be the fashion nowadays to institute suit against a newspaper on the merest pretext. If one's vanity is pricked by a newspaper squib that may have been written in friendliness and with no intent to injure, the self-styled victim at once seeks balm for his injured feelings to the extent of a few paltry dollars as damages in a court of law. Money heals all supposed rents in character and the wounded pride. Money will balance all accounts except that between man and the devil. The libel law of Texas is a disgrace to a free country. It is but one remove from that of Mexico, where the press is a constant prisoner within the eye of the law. There the clamps are put on if the press does not at all times breathe praises and flattery, and close its eyes to official corruption and the errors of men in public places. The truth must not be spoken. The people must not be informed, that they may guard against a repetition of offenses against society and good government. To the press the world owes much. It is the great civilizer and educator, reaching to the edges of barbarism and following the pioneer into the woods of new and undeveloped countries. Schools, churches and the press have done more for the world than all other agencies combined. They should, therefore, be protected. The press should have freedom in exposing the wrong and commending the good.

The San Antonio Times bestows this faint praise on one of its esteemed city contents.

The San Antonio Times bestows this faint praise on one of its esteemed city contemporaries:

The Express shows commendable enterprise in dressing itself up and adopting the eight page, cut and pasted form, and it presents a very fine appearance. It has followed the example the Times set it over a year ago, and now looks decent for the first time in several years. With the force it has the Express ought to make a great deal better paper than it has ever yet made. The Times congratulates its neighbor on its progress.

Of the libel law the Blance Star-Vindicator says:

The voice of the press of Texas should shower this imposition under the ground and have the law repealed.

The Granbury Graphic tells the Democracy of Texas how to carry the next State

Nominate W. J. Swain for Governor, Barnett Gibbs for Lieutenant Governor, J. H. H. Traylor, Comptroller; Frank Lub-bock, Treasurer; W. C. Walsh, Land Corn-missioner, and J. P. Templeton, Attorney General.

'THE NEWS" IN NORTH TEXAS.

Willis Point Local Chronicle: THE DAL-LAS MORNING NEWS is upon our table. Being a duplicate of its other half, it presents an altogether familiar appearance. Contrary to the expectations of many, if we may judge by the notices of its coming appearance we have seen in several of our exchanges, it comes breathing forth a spirit of peace and friendship that highly commends itself to all, and this is right and natural, for Dallas and North Texas are amply able to maintain two as large dailies as the Herald and The News. We welcome it to our office, and shall peruse its columns, knowing that we get pay for our trouble.

Weatherford Sun: Thus far the Dallas

Weatherford Sun: Thus far the Dallas end of The Galveston News is a flat failure, as since the arrival of the first number it has missed putting in an appearance at the Weatherford postoffice about two best out of three. At this rate it can never expect to secure a circulation in Northwest Taxas. It is the irregularity and uncorrected the control of Texas. It is the irregularity and uncertainty of the Herald's arrivals in places west of Fort Worth that has more than anything else operated against the circulation and popularity of that paper; and, as a matter of course, the effect will be the same in reference to The Dallas News. Other things heigh gought the paper whose theirs sheing sought the paper was a support the same of the paper was the same in reference to The Dallas News. things being equal, the paper upon whose regular and earliest daily appearance the business men of any town can depend with the greatest certainty is the paper they will prefer.

Graham Leader: The Dallas Morning News was issued the 1st of October and reached Graham the day following. There

was great anxiety to see the paper, as its twin brother, The Galveston News, has been very popular throughout the State. The success of The Dallas News depends on the business men of Dallas. If they are liberal advertisers, The News will add much to the growth of the city. Without their support it must call on the brother by the sea for pecuniary aid.

Round Rock News: The Dallas Morning News made its appearance promptly on time, Oct. I. It is a fac simile of The Galveston News in every respect. Another valuable addition to the wealth and future prosperity of Dallas.

Norton's Intelligencer: Day by day The Dallas Morning News appears with cleaner face, and as the supply of soap is liberal and plenty of raw beef in our market, there is little prospect of its appearing among acquaintances with a blackened eye. It is the exact counterpart of its Galveston parent, if anything more comely in looks. Its vigorous appearance justifies the belief that it will exceed in age the old man.

Dallas Mercury: The Dallas Morning News made its appeaeance on Thursday morning, according to announcement. It is a counterpart of the Galveston News, full of interesting matter and up to the requirements in every respect.

Rockwall Success: The Dallas Dally

ments in every respect.

Rockwall Success: THE DALLAS DAILY
NEWS has made its appearance, and in its make-up resembles its peet on the Island.

It starts out with a good accertising patronage and we bespeak the News a success.

Grace Greenwood says that "among its other admirable manufactures New England produces the best educated girls, the truest wives, the noblest mothers, and the most glorious old maids in the world." The Inglorious old maids in the world." The Inter Ocean has great confidence in Grace Greenwood, but we suggest a change of adjectives and let the sentence read: New England produces well educated girls, true wives, noble mothers, and the most old maids in the world. There was a time in the great West when our girls were not educated like our boys. But we have got away from that, and in no section of the world are the girls wider awake to secure a good education than in the West. We wish to education than in the West. We wish to add that from the days of the pioneer mothers to the present the homes of New England have not been blessed and honored with truer wives than have the cabins and homes of the woods and prairies of what a great New York daily sneeringly calls "The rowdy West."

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Heard on the Iron Highways that Center at Dallas.

Sketch of W. H. Newman-Prospective Roosting Place of the Longhorns of Texas-How Tickets May be Turned to the Wall at Two Ends of the Line.

It is as good as settled that Mr. W. H. Newman, traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific line in Texas, will succeed Mr. Geo. Olds to the traffic managership of the Missouri Pacific system.

W. H. NEWMAN. The report of the appointment of Mr. W. H. Newman, at present traffic manager of the Gould lines in Texas and Louisiana, to the position of general traffic manager of the entire system is received by his friends here with both delight and regret, delight on account of his appointment to such a responsible and important office, and regret because his acceptance of the same would compel his removal from Texas to St. Louis. The career of Mr. Newman as a railroad man has been a brilliant one, and he has long been considered one of the ablest of the many able men engaged in the management of railroad traffic in this country. Mr. Newman is a native of Virginia, but was reared in Kentucky, to which State he removed when quite young. About the year 1869, when about twenty-three years of age, he was appointed as agent at Shreveport, La., of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., the line of which at that time was but fifty-six miles in length, extending from Shreveport, La., to Hallville, Texas. Prior to this appointment Mr. Newman had had no railroad experience whatever, but with that aptness and ability manifested in his subsequent career, he was manifested in his subsequent career, he was not long grasping the necessities of the situation, and his worth and value were soon recognized. He continued as agent at Shreveport for several years and in 1871 was appointed general freight and passenger agent of the company and removed to Marshall. As the extension of the road progressed and the work of building up its traffic increased, Mr. Newman relinquished that portion of his duties pertaining to passenger business, desiring to confine his attention exclusively to freight matters. He continued as general freight agent up to the year 1882, when, after the merging of the Texas and Pacific into the Gould system, he became general freight agent of all the lines in Texas and Louisians. Less than two years ago his title was increased to that of traffic manager of the same lines, and now, if rumor be true, has been placed in general charge of the traffic of a system of railroads the largest in the world under one management. Mr. Newman has seen the Texas and Pacific grow from fifty-six miles, when he first became connected with it, to over fourteen hundred miles, and now, at the age of 38, becomes the manager of the entire traffic of over six thousand miles of railroad, extending over half a dozen States. No doubt can be entertained that in the performance of his new duties, which involve the consideration and solution of the most complex questions in railroad management, and will bring him in contact with the ablest not long grasping the necessities of the complex questions in railroad management, and will bring him in contact with the ablest railroad talent of the country, he will maintain, if not increase, the splendid reputation he has already achieved.

THE COMMISSION BUSINESS.

To the Railroad Editor: FORT WORTH, Oct. 10 .- To say that the railroad fraternity here are interested in and appreciate your columns is drawing it There are so many that are interested directly and indirectly in the different railroads, and those who are connected with them, that great interest is manifested by your readers here. Your "pointers" on the commission business are especially quoted and talked of, not only by railroad men, but real estate agents, and in fact every business man who has read or heard of your late articles, interviews, etc., on the commission and immigration business

It is real amusing to hear the different opinions expressed on this subject. Jones will say, "The action of our Texas pool is suicidal, to say the least (in the matter of trying to do away with commissions)," while Brown will remark, "What's all this racket about, anyway? It don't amount to anything. If people want to come to Texas they will come, without working for or spending any money to secure them. We have natural advantages that no other State can claim, and the people will find it out in due time." And Smith ventures to hint that we have "too many people here now," and says, "Don't our good, worthy and far seeing Governor say 'there is danger of crowding the people into the Gulf?' and that 'our children will be left out in the cold,' etc.?" Smith continues: "The Governor might have added that our poor long horns will be and are now being driven into the Rio Grande River, and will be in time compelled to subsist on the mountain tops of Old and New Mexico," and "they, (the longhorns)" says Smith, "were here before the immigrant and should have consideration and be protected, and I am surprised that the Governor has not called a halt on the settlement of our State before this by the man with the plow and the hoe. Why, just think of it," continued Smith, "here is the horny fisted Granger crying for land in the valley of the Pecos, four hundred miles west of here, where the panther layed down only a few short years ago. Yes, I think the Governor is right, and it is high time to let up on this kind of work, and if the cutting off of commissions to ticket agents in the old States will check the people coming here and driving off our poor old longhorns to the West, I am in for it, and there is no doubt but what the noncommission business will do it more effectually than anything that could be thought of." cold,' etc.?" Smith continues: "The commission business will do it more effect-ually than anything that could be thought of."

of."
So it goes. They all have their say, and, of course, have a right to their different opinions. This faber pusher is anxious to hear from those who favor the cutting off of hear from those who favor the cutting off of commissions and their reasons for so doing, and we hope to get both sides of this question from the columns of the Rumbler. You have already given us one side of it in good shape, and now are there any good arguments to be used showing why the commission business should be done away with? Or, rather, how it can be disposed of without too much expense to Texas and her rail-Or, rather, how it can be disposed of without too much expense to Texas and her railroads. Many of your readers here and elsewhere, be assured, as well as "Yours Truly," would be glad to get it.

Yours Truly.

MORE ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

To the Railroad Editor: DALLAS, Oct. 10 .- The subscriber's attention was called to your columns to-day, and I must say that the remark made by "Prominent Official" is, to one who will take the time to look on both sides of the question and to both ends of the line, amusing, to say the least. "Prominent Official" says: "Every road that pays commissions will have its tickets turned to the wall (taken off sale) in every ticket office in wall (taken off sale) in every ficket office in the State." This sounds like business, looking at one end (this end) of the line; but when you come to consider the fact that there are at least two ends to the line, the question naturally presents itself: "What will the other fellows, at the other end of the line be doing all this time?" They will naturally say, "two can play at the same game." This would be the natural result, and who would be the greatest loser by this move? At this season of the year there is or should be twenty tickets coming in to move? At this season of the year there is or should be twenty tickets coming in to injured.

Texas to the one going out, this being the time of year that those looking for a new location to locate or invest start out, and what is called the immigration season continues until early in the spring, and during this time the travel from Texas is, as we all know, very light. Hence, you see, the fellows on the other end of the line would have the advantage of us at this and give us the worst of the deal. That is, if we value immigration worth anything. It may be that we have all the people and capital we need down here, and if this be the case we can, of course, afford to fight any and everybody. One would think from the action of our officials that they had no interest in the "other end" of the line, and that this was the all important end to look after, while to one who values immigration to the State, and feels that our success as a State depends on the amount of immigration we secure, it looks

the amount of immigration we secure, it looks upon the "other end" as the important one. The business going out of the State is of upon the "other end" as the important one. The business going out of the State is of very little importance as compared to that coming in, and certainly the business coming in, and how to secure the most of it possible, is entitled to great consideration, and nothing should be done that would or could check the incoming tide, especially when we have such strong competition to contend with. This brings us back to the commission question again, and that is a subject that has worried the brains of many men for year3, and it has been fought by able men with means and backing without limit, and in every instance it ("commission") has come out on top, and those, who made the attack were made wiser but disappointed men. Talk about your buzz saws and unbroken Mexican mules, cyclones and such obstacles, they ain't a marker as compared to the "commission racket" to fight. Those who have tried one dose of it have always been satisfied, but "fools enter where angels dare not tread," so it is said, and I reckon Texas and her railroads are in for it, and we that are out of the business will stend end look on and if it roads are in for it, and we that are out of the business will stand and look on and if it was not such an expensive amusement we was not such an Car would highly enjoy it. RAMBLING OBSERVER.

THE COLLIN COUNTY FAIR.

Additional Awards and Racing Events-A Better Fair Promised for Next Year-An Appeal by the President-Incidents of the Day-Local Notes.

Special to The News. McKinney, Oct. 10.—As Saturday is the day on which most farmers visit town, the crowd at the fair grounds to-day has been reasonably good. The day has been spent almost entirely in awarding premiums on farm products and other articles on exhibition in the hall.

AWARDS. In the arena the following premiums were awarded:

Best turnout under the saddle, nine entries; premium to Mr. D. C. Hill, of Mc-Kinney.

Best single harness turnout, three entries; first premium, F. M. Hill. Best pair horses in harness: Premium

awarded to D. C. Davis, of Collin County. RACING.

Pony Pacing Race-One-half mile, three entries: Red Buck won. Time—2:00.
After this race and until 2:30, the time set for the free-for-all trotting race, the crowd amused themselves running pony races. Some fine saddle horses were run, many of them making time that a racer would not be ashamed of. At 2:30 the free-for-all trot, best three in five, commenced. The following horses were entered:
Luther Smith, of Gainesville, entered b.

E. A. Brownlee, of Dallas, entered b. g. Clarence H.

A. Burch, of Gainesville, entered g. g.
Judge B.

First heat—Bill won; Clarence H. second. ime—2:58. Second heat—Clarence H. won; Bill second. Time—2:52.
Third heat—Clarence H. won; Bill second.

Time—3:00.

This was the most exciting heat in the race, Clarence winning by only a head.

Third heat: Bill won; Clarence H. second. Time—3:03.

Fourth heat: Clarence H. won; Bill second. Time—2:59.

This gave the race to Clarence H. A large amount of money changed hands on the

amount of money changed hands on the

In the contest for best gentleman rider Willie Graves won; Ed. Stiff eertificate. This closed the fair of Collins County for

this year.
Capt. W. W. Merritt, in hehalf of the stockholders, thanked Col. R. E. Stiff for the able manner in which he had discharged his duty as president, and promised on be-half of the people, that a fair worthy of the magnificent county of Collins should greet NOTES.

The best of order has prevailed during the entire week. Not a drunken man has been seen on the grounds. A fine saddle horse was badly injured at

the gate this evening by a buggy shaft. The directors of the Collin County Fair Association promise that next year they will give a fair that will be a credit to Collin, which is acknowledged by all to be one of the finest counties in the State. Col. Stiff, the president of the association, at the conclusion of the fair, made an eloquent appeal to the citizens to take more interest in the association.

The residence of Owen Leddy, in the suburbs of McKinney, was burned about 6 o'clock this evening. Loss \$800; no insur-County Court commences Monday.

EAGLE PASS.

Silver Mines Restored to Americans-Moving Sheep-Cattle Importation.

EAGLE PASS, Oct. 10 .- Acting under an imperative order from President Diaz, the politico who ousted the Americans from the Los Cruses silver mines has been compelled to return them to their American owners. This is due largely to the interest Secretary Bayard took in the matter, which was investigated by Consul Pridgen at Piedras Negras. Some of the

owners of these mines hold them at \$200.

Messrs. Larmouth & Bro. are taking 6000 head of sheep from Morrice Bros.' ranch, in Kinney County, to their ranch at Hacimiento, Mexico.

W. B. Nichols imported 600 head of cattle from Mexico, vesterday. They are mixed

from Mexico yesterday. They are mixed

NEW YORK.

Southern Credit Gilt-Edge-Railroad and Telegraph Rumors. Special to The News.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Bank officers say Southern credit, and especially Texas, was It is rumored that Mr. Garrett, of the

Baltimore and Ohio, is to go into the Western Union directory at its next election, but this is doubtful. General passenger agents also plead for differential rates, which the presidents are expected to ratify next week.

W. H. Tobin, of Austin, is here.

Skating Rink Burned-Seriously Injured. PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.—At noon a fire broke out in the Monarch skating rink. The flames speedily communicated to the Lahauton Riding Academy, adjoining, and both buildikgs were totally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$8000. In going to the fire steamer No. 4 collided with a carriage in which were Mrs. Hamilton and child. The vehicle was smashed to pieces and the occupants severely injured. HELL GATE EXPLOSION.

Successful Removal of Flood Rock by Dynamite.

Thousands of People Witness the Explosion from a Safe Distance-The Shock Felt in New York and Brooklyn,

NEW YORK, 10.—The most intense excitement existed in this city this morning on account of the great explosion at Hell Gate, whereby Flood Rock was to be removed. at 11 o'clock. Thousands of timid but anxious spectators were hurrying forward to witness the great event. Horse cars on the East Side were filled to their utmost capacity, effectually blocking the routes, owing to the inability of the horses to draw the heavy weight. The Brooklyn bridge rapidly filled with thousands of people curious to see "something," yet fearful of the damage that might occur at the towers or anchorages. Every available space on house tops of convenient altitude was secured for the purpose of witnessing the final work. The explosion took place at 11:13, the vibration being felt in New York and Brooklyn. It is estimated that the progress of the vibration was at the rate of 1700 feet per second. In the neighborhood of the postoffice the vibration was felt at 11:15.

The Brooklyn bridge was filled with people from Brooklon and New York, and for wonder the police did not interfere. As viewed from this point there was a vast cloud of vapor, which was soon wafted away by the wind. Steam launches from the Brooklyn navy yard guarded all the ap proaches to the terrible dynamite mine. A nundred men in light uniforms of the United States engineer corps guarded the river front of Long Island shore, while a great many of the metropolitan police were stationed at intervals along the New York shore to keep venturesome sightseers out of danger. The beautiful weather and clearness of the atmosphere brought the doomed rock within the vision of the thousands gathered at different points for miles around.

There was perceptible excitement among the inmates of the great public institutions on Ward's and Blackwell islands, where it was feared that the shock of the explosion might cause some disaster. The engineers were just about one thousand feet away from the mine. At 11:12 o'clock precisely,

from the mine. At 11:12 o'clock precisely, one of the party touched the little key of the battery. Instantly 13,286 dynamite cartridges protruding from that many holes drilled in the mine, were exploded and the 240,000 pounds of rackarock, packed back of the dynamite cartridges, went a second later. Flood Rock went up to.

The report was not as loud as was expected. Three pieces of heavy ordnance, discharged simultaneously, might make as loud noise. But a second before the report was heard persons looking toward Hellgate saw a rare and grand picture. A greatmass of foam as white as snow went into the air to a distance of perhaps 200 feet, falling back in wild confusion to be met by the swollen upheavals that came with and after the dull

at Flood Rock was no more.

All New York, from Harlem to the Batrry, felt the shocks, for there were three of
them, lasting over one minute. The curent of electricity let loose by the touch on ent through twenty-four independent ciruits into the mine. The inner ends of those
vires were united by a bridge of fine platnum wires. The heat communicated in
his way made the first explosion in the
nine. Mary Newton, daughter of Gen.
The States averagic
four to six bushels are Virginia, the Can
linas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Te
nessee, Vest Virginia and Kentucky. Missouri returns 8 bushels and Ohio 8.1; Il
noise 2.2; California 9.5; Pennsylvania an
location of the current through the wires and fired the
hine. Gen. Newton was slightly injured in
and Oregon 15.5; Michigan 20, and Colorac he neck by the explosion of a fulminate orpedo. He claimed the honor of being

when the water subsided it was of a pending the only man hurt.

When the water subsided it was of a pending the water color, and an odor of carbonic acid filled the air, which was unpleasant to inhale. The crowd on land and water cheered wildly and waived their hats, and the steamers blew their whistles. Nothd the steamers blew their whistles. Noth g was left of the Flood Rock save a little le of fragmentary stone, on which reste e solitary derrick wrested from its posion and almost covered with ruins arcely had the seething mass of yellow a sea become calm before steamers, tug d row bests made an extensit to be for and row boats made an attempt to be fire to cross the place where a minute before ay one of the most dangerous reefs in these

lay one of the most dangerous reefs in these waters. A stalwart oarsman, in a little red boat, was the first to reach the spot.

At flood rock, where previously there was only from four to five feet of water, now is found from four to six fathoms. It was intended to buoy the place, but Capt. Somers, of the lighthouse boat John Rogers, found no necessity for so doing and vessels can now safely pass.

The daughter of Gen. Newton, who pressed the button, is the same one whose baby fingers brought about the great explosion nine years ago.

BRYAN.

Sentenced to Hang and Petition for Commutation-The Baptist State Convention's Work.

BRYAN, Oct. 10.-Andrew Jackson, colored, who killed Jerry Russell on the 7th day of June, 1884, and was tried and found guilty and his punishment fixed at death was to-day sentenced by Judge W. E. Collard to hang Nov. 18. The penalty is regarded in the county as too severe, from the facts brought out on the trial. An effort will be made to have Gov. Ireland commute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

the sentence to imprisonment for life.

Dr. Law, who returned from the annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention, at Lampasas, reports about 500 delegates in attendance, the largest ever had. The work of the past year exceeded that of any former year, and all bills have been paid with a balance in the treasury. The convention decided to move the colleges from Independence. The new location has not yet been settled. All the buildings, grounds, libraries and part of the endowment of the schools are offered to the Union Association for a Baptist High School. The session was entirely har-School. The session was entirely harmonious. The board of directors and the committee on new location, with the board of trustees, are to meet in Brenham on the

THE HIGHER COURTS.

COURT OF APPEALS.

TYLER, Oct. 10 .- Affirmed: J. J. Mullin vs. the State, from Baylor County. Cardenas vs. the State, from Bexar County, Celsa Farias vs. the State, from Maverick

Hardin Thompson vs. the State, from Tarrey, Davison & Grasscup vs. Waples

& Co., from Taylor County.

Reversed and dismissed: Riley Ware vs. the State, from Kent County. Submitted on briefs and argument for oth parties: Texas and Pacific Railway vs. Iayes, from Wood County.
Woods vs. the State, from Nolan County.
Begette vs. the State, from Nolan County.
Adams vs. the State, from Polk County.
On briefs for both parties and argument

for appellee: Texas and Pacific Railway vs. earl, from Gregg County. On motion to strike from the docket: oore vs. the State, from Nacogdoches

County.

SUPREME COURT.

The case of Harriet et al. vs. Cummings et al., from Henderson County, was stricken from the docket for want of service on John

submitted to-day by Geo. P. Finlay for Jeanette and M. C. McLemore for Owens. Counsel for both parties made able argu-

THE TRAGEDY AT ALBANY.

J. N. Biggs Committed to Jail for the Killing of R. L. Willman-Public Excitement Subsiding-The Public School-County Assessor's Report.

Special to The News. ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- The coroner's jury having returned a verdict in the case of J. H. Biggs for the killing of R. L. Willman on last Saturday, and the accused having been committed to jail without bond, the public excitement has greatly decreased, although this topic is still the one that is indulged in at the street corners and public places. Biggs has sued out a writ of habeas corpus Deceased had many friends and was well liked by his intimate acquaintances. Albany has always been noted for its particular peace and quietude and the good harmony that printed in regions.

that existed in society.

This is the first bloody stain on Albany's record, and the universal wish of the people is that it may be the last.

is that it may be the last.

A few leading (?) citizens prophesied that if Prof. N. S. Dalrymple was appointed principal of the public school that he would not have over sixty-five pupils, but his school record carries the names of one hundred and eighty-three pupils and good prospects of additions thereto.

County Assessor Henry Palm has filed the following annual report:

County Assessor Henry Falm has filed the following annual report:

I submit the following report for publication of the assessed value of property in Shackleford county for the year 1885:

Merchandise Money on hand Miscellaneous Texas Central Railway Total.....\$2,367,821

CROP AVERAGES. A Most Abundant Yield of Corn-Wheat

Makes a Poor Showing, but Texas Ranks Up Well.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The following crop report was made public by the Department of Agriculture to-day:

CORN. The crop is made with very little injury from frost and with the yield slightly above an average. The general average of the condition is the same as last month, ninety five, a figure not attained in October since 1879. The yield per acre will be returned next month, but the present indications point to fully twenty-six and one-half bushels per acre throughout the country. Nebraska stands the highest. Only Wiseonsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Virginia, North Carolina and the Pacific coast fall below ninety.

Returns for wheat are on the basis of the yield per acre of the area har-The average is about ten and onevested. half bushels. It is only nine bushels on the area sown, which was nearly 40,000,000 acres. The area harvested is not precisely Montana, Utah and Washington 21 to 23 bushels.

The average yield of oats will be rearly 28 bushels per acre, insuring a crop in excess of 600,000,000 bushels.

RYE. The rye average is 10.4 bushels, nearly two bushels short of the yield of 1834.

BARLEY. The average sield of barley will be about

DALLAS, Tex., October.
MR. EDITOR—A vote of thanks is certainly decreased than the excellent results of our first attempt at advertising it that splendid medium. From Bryan, Mexic results of our first attempt at advertising in that splendid medium. From Bryan, Mexia, Groesbeeck, Corsicana, Ennis, Fort Worth, Weatherford, Marshall, etc., etc., we have had orders for those \$20 dinner and \$3 chamber sets; but many ask us whether we have goods still more elegant than the beautiful sets we sell at these prices. Please state to the people that in addition to these, we can furnish anything to the taste of the most fastidious. For instance, the Burslem Ragoon dinner sets, ivory body, underglare decoration, worth \$100, we sell at \$40. In hanging lamps, glassware, silver plated goods, hotel and bar room settings we defy competition. Our specialties in wedding presents are superb. But in order to tell your readers all that they can find at extremely low prices in our house, please have your special news agent call, look through the stock and inform the public what he saw in the way of assortment and prices and what he thinks of the China Hall, corner Elm and Murphy streets,

corner Elm and Murphy streets, D. Goslin, Manager. Old Sport in Black Forest.

Close by Triberg is Schoenwald, where the first of those Black Forest clocks which have now a worldwide fame were made. Every house, every thatched cottage in the land is filled with busy workers; most of land is filled with oursy workers; most of them cling to the picturesque local costumes of ancient times, but each village has its differences in dress and in its local sports and customs. At St. George, a small place, we pulled up at a barn to have a look at a "rooster dance" then under way. We were the only strangers in a group of some thirty couples, but our presence did not disconcert any of them in the least. A glass full of water was hung from the rafters at a concert any of them in the least. A gin full of water was hung from the rafters at considerable height above the floor, an after executing a figure which brought dancing couple directly under this glass, the dancing couple directly under this glass, the girl bent her knees, rested her open hands on them in such a way that her partner could step on them, then she did her best to lift him high enough to kick the glass. Very few succeeded; those who did were rewarded for their grace and strength with a fat young cock, whose legs were fastened together by bits of blue and red ribbons.—Baden-Baden letter to New Orleans Picayune,

antil the public sale of town lots takes place at Pecos City. The sale comes off on the 15th instant, and those who attend in person leave Dallas not later than the morn

ng of the 14th. Patterson, the People's Druggist, 700

Ladies' extra fine gold watches selling on below cost at Austin's, 612 Main street. Superior Early Breakfast stoves and ranges, hard and soft coal and wood hearing stoves at Harry Bros.

Read Our Record for Four Years.

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

rexas Benevolent Association, indent of death claims, allows sick benefit.

information of the general public, we mex the number of assessments mode by the ading orders doing business in Texas during ast year:
as Benevolent Association.....

oyterian Mutual.....

A Special Pullman

sleeping car for Pecos City will be attached to the regular train of the Texas and Pa-cific leaving Dallas on the evening of the

18th instant.

This car will remain at Pecos until after the sale and return on regular train.

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

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

Do you wear the Will Hunstable shoe?

KNEPFLY & SON

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DIAMOND GOODS. BRIDAL PRESENTS,

BRONZE AND OXIDIZED WARES The new styles are very attractive. Solid Silverware, Spectacles, Table

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JONES BROS., The only Printers' Supply House in Texas.

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OFFICE OF INSURANCE STATISTICS AND HISTORY To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSUR ANCE COMPANY of California, has in all re pects fully complied with the laws of Texas as onditions precedent to its doing business in

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W. B. WRIGHT, G. G. Wright, J. J. Eckford, Wright, Wright & Eckford, Lawyers, and Main St., Dallas. N. MORGAN, Attorney at Law and Nota-tions, Meridian, Bosque Co., Tex...

W. T. ROBERTS,
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Has complete abstract of titles to Cookes
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Attorneys at Law, Colorado, Texas. Special attention given to collections.

FOR SALE. POR SALE—Commercial traveler's livense; good until July 3, 1886. Apply at this

OTTON BRANDS, ALPHABETS, AND FIG-ures, Rubber Stamps, Steneils, etc. FRED A. SMITH, 114 Tremont street, Galvestom, POR SALE—Pure-bred acclimated Jersey heif-ers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-ered bulls, at Ruthergien Stock Farm, Dallas. NOR SALE-3regist'd A. J. C. C. Jersey bulls;

L' choice butter strains Cchampion of America, libert-Pansey, St. Helier. Geo, W. Jackson, Waco POR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallass city.
Property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 69x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 330 Main street, Dallas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A well located Drugg Fore, doing good business, situated in Dal-las at 1306 Elm street. Will sell for cash or trade for city real estate. No parties without representation or more need apply. Reasons for selling, other husi-ness to attend to.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—One hundred mem to cut woodl and ties on northern extension Houstom and Texas Central R.R., north of Terrell; Silcoud for cutting 4-foot wood, 200 to 256 for cutting, tiess at stump. E. J. Waldron, contractor, Terrelli. WANTED—Help of every kindl in demand, any kind, apply to this office. We are constantly placing help in all parts off the States, Intelligence and Employment Office 300 Main street, Dallas.

WANTED-A boy to learn the plinning Calllat: 406)Elimstheett.

FISH. OYSTERS. ETC. GALVESTON FISH AND OXSTER COME PANY. P. O. BOX 13. A. J. MUSGROVE, Galvestom, Texus.

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Scheef, Saddlery, Leather, Shoe Findings.
Only Exclusive Wholesale House in the State,
Solicit orders from the Trade (Merchants and
Manufacturers), only. \$30 and \$32 Main Streets
and \$13 and \$15 Commerce Street, Dallas.

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FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED:

WANTED—A comfortably furnished houses for six months from Nov. 1 or Dec. 11. Address, stating location and terms,
B., Dallas Morning Newspoffee. BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS:

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TEXAS COTTON BOOK, \$2 50 and \$3 50; Texas; Cotton-Gin Book, \$2 50; Cotton Man's, Hands Book, \$1 50. OLARKE & COURTS, Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Galveston

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The undersigned desires to state that he has is day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a partner, is day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a partner, is day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a partner, is day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a partner, is day admitted from will this day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a parener, in his FLOAT LINE, and the style of firm will hereafter be MELONE & BROWN. We shall be pleased to receive orders for work in our line, and will guarantee satisfaction and dispaten.

B. H. MELONE,
Office with Sinker, Davis & Co., Both, telephones. [Refer to DALLAS MORNING, NEWS.]]
Dallas, Oct. 1, 1885.

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WANTED—By experienced dry goods, clerk, position in either city or country; best recommendations. Address C. K., NEWS, office, WANTED—A position of any kind; have, had general business experience and traveled some as salesman; willing to go, at anything, Address K., NEWS office, Dallas.

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FOR RENT— A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, at 1022 Wood street. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

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Board of Trustees; C.C. Landnites, treasurer; James Arbackle, scendary and manager North

LONDON SOCIETY.

Men, Manners and Things in the Life of Fashionable England.

The Position of Wealth Among the Sets of the British Metropolis-Society Men and Their Raison d'Etre-Scapegoats and Lions.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Suspiciously like a ontradiction in terms, it is nevertheless a ruth—one of the many truths that Count Paul Vasili fails to notice-that the fashionable world of London is conspicuous for nothing more than for the decline or disappearance of fashion as a controlling and overawing force. One will, that is to say, search in vain now for any such supreme social potentate as was Rrummel among men, or as were Lady Jersey, Lady Londonderry and the Princess Lieven among women, at the beginning of this century. Though fashion was then usually allied, often identical, with wealth or birth, it had an existence independent either of greaf family position or opulence, ancestral or acquired. Take the case of Brummel, who was not a rich man, but who was a social dictator. He had no carriage of his own, and always went in what was called in the parlance of his period a "hackney coach." But there resided more authority in that vehicle, when he was owner of it. the parlance of his period a "hackney coach." But there resided more authority in that vehicle, when he was owner of it, than in the chariots which rolled past it, freighted with dukes, duchesses, knights of the garter and lords of high degree. In Brummel's day, though others were struggling into existence, the clubs recognized by the London bucks of the period were White's, Brooks and Boodle's. They were known distinctively as "the three clubs," the most modish of the number being, perhaps, "White's." If Brummel had seen any young gentleman, newly arrived from the country, intent upon cutting a figure in the metropolis and wearing a coat or any other article of apparel that could be at all described as outre, he would remonstrate with him. If the monition had no effect, he would follow it with something in the nature of a reprimand. If that were unavailing he would increase the solemnity of the warn ing and would say: "Unless you change your coat," or hat or vest, as the case might be, "you will not get into White's"

THE ARISTOCRACY OF WEALTH. THE ARISTOCRACY OF WEALTH.

The ascendancy of Brummel, like that of the ladies already mentioned as the participators of his empire, was not less unchallenged at Almack's. That institution was, for several reasons, a type of the social spirit of the epoch. It was a symbol of the reign of fashion as something distinct, if not from rank, yet from mere birth. It was as economical as it was exclusive. The as economical as it was exclusive. The price of admission, to be secured only by vouchers, very sparingly distributed, was for ladies seven shillings and sixpence, and for gentlemen half a sovereign. The heavy taxation entailed by the revolutionary wars of the last and of the beginning of the present century had rendered the reduction of establishments and the curtailment of expenses absolutely necessary. As yet the commercial classes had not secured a foothold in society. Gradually the pinching of the patrician shoe, and the discovery that London abounded in parvenus with plenty of money to spend and anxious only to spend it in good company, paved the way for the entrance of the well-to-do middle class into the circle of aristocracy and fashion. As a stilted writer has put it, "the last tinge of feudality grew dim and-pale in the broad horizon of wealth, illumined by the sun of intellect."

When once this thing had fairly set in society began to rest upon its present foundation, and by degrees the principle of aristocracy was merged in, or, in many cases, superseded by the principle of plutocracy. The latter principle is paramount to-day, and hence the chief leaders, as they are the most indefatigable and magnificent entertainers of society in London, are to be found in the merchant princes and princesses.

THE "SETS" OF LONDON. price of admission, to be secured only by

THE "SETS" OF LONDON.

The order, thus promoted to social distinction, has assimilated itself to its superiors with marvelous rapidity and ease. It contracted many of their prejudices and peculiarities. It has also contracted many marriages with the sons and daughters of noble houses. It educates its youth in the same schools and universities, obtains for them commissions in the same regiments and causes them to be elected members of the same clubs. The fusion, therefore, may now be regarded as complete, and it is diffi-cult to say where the middle class ends and cult to say where the middle class ends and the aristocracy begins. One may almost be defied to draw the line unless aristocracy is interpreted as equivalent to the titulary ennobled order. And even thus, it must not be forgotten that peerages and baronetcies have been distributed during the last three or four decades with extraordinary liberality among middle class families. London society as it is, to use the graphic expression of Count Wolkenstien, is a chaotic congeries of sets; some more, others less, exclusive. There are a few great ladies, and just a few—a very few—fine gentlemen, who affect to consider that the ladies who bear German names with, it may be, a soupcon of the names with, it may be, a soupcon of the Israelite in them, and who entertain the polite world upon so splendid a scale during polite world upon so splendid a scale during the London season, are not leaders of society—are not, indeed, in society. That is purely a question of language, but if to go everywhere and to receive every one is to be in society, then this criterion may be dismissed as a silly and vain superstition. If a definition of the term society is wanted, I know of no other than of that supplied by the "Foreign Resident"—the social area of which the Prince of Wales is personally cognizant and within the limits of which his authority reigns supreme.

THE ROLE OF THE PRINCE. The heir apparent alone of living Englishmen can make or mar a social reputation. The final award of censure or praise, of condemnation or pardon, rests with him. It is he whose easy and comprehensive cosmopolitanism has secured so cordial a welcome for the foreigner, and so successful a career for the stranger within our gates. He has, in fact, unconsciously it may be. followed in this regard at least the example of his illustrious father. He has cultivated of his illustrious father. He has cultivated the opulent of all nations, Teutons or Hebrews. He has done all of this with a happy grace, of which he alone is master. He gives rank the honor due to it, but it is the wealthy middle class or the moneyed aliens who have most profited from his patronage. The increased popularity of the turf itself, the high favor which such an institution as the New Club enjoys, are largely due to his inj-New Club enjoys, are largely due to his ini-

London society, then, is at the present London society, then, is at the present moment an immense and, as from numbers it necessarily must be, a very imperfectly organized system. There is no place for the far reaching and absolute power of a Brummel in it. Or perhaps it would be more correct to say that the material out of which a Brummel might be made is utilized in a direction very different from that in which Brummel's authority was felt. The London buck, to employ a term now obselete, of the last quarter of the nineteenth century does not dream of setting up as a potentate. He not dream of setting up as a potentate. He is entirely happy if he can win notoriety and influence by helping hostesses to get up their parties and supervising their invita-

THE SOCIETY MAN AND THE "LIONS." The society in which he performs these functions is a curious mixture of earnestness and frivolity. Its main object is amusement, but it pursues amusement with

nificant of this fact. The examples of the toilettes of our swells are to be found amongst the workingmen. For instance the Englisman who shoots gets himself up after

amongst the workingmen. For instance the Englisman who shoots gets himself up after the fashion of a game keeper, while the white ties now affected by our exquisites in Pall Mall and Hyde Park are a servile plagarism from the cravats and scarfs of coachmen and grooms. The monotony, too, to which the children of fashion submit, the endless repetition of the same daily routine, the interminable meetings with the same people at dinner parties, at balls, at receptions, and when the London season is over in country houses, would be rebelled against if it were a discipline imposed by some irresistible power from without, but is borne with cheerful resignation, because it is "the correct thing."

Men of scientific or literary distinction, artists, actors and so forth, are indeed to be encountered at society's dinner tables and in society's drawing rooms. But they are eyed, if not askance, as visitors from a strange country, as eccentricities—in a word, as lions. Never again will there be witnessed in London society, so long as it is constructed on anything like its present lines, such a phenomenon as the late Lord Houghton. He was essentially the product of an age in which people played alternately and with equal success at folly and wisdom. They principally play at folly now, and the idol they worship is that "smartness" which is the creature of an era of boundless opulence, and which it is to be feared bears a dangerously close resemblance to what, under a different order of things, might have been called vulgarity. things, might have been called vulgarity.

THE CULT OF RESPECTABILITY. But, it may be said, is not respectability also the Englishman's idol? To that question a circumstantial answer shall not be given. Charles Fox, of immortal gambling and statesmanlike memory, used to say that it was impossible for any one who had not lived in it to imagine the delight of English society in the days before the French Revolution. What did he mean by that remark? Partly, no doubt, that the apprehension and alarm, the constant anticipation of some dire calamity as about to happen, which were the legacy of the most momentous event in modern history, were unknown, and that men and women associated among each other with an absence of constraint and reserve which had ceased to be possible during the early days of this century. But partly, too—and as I take it more specially—he meant that previous to the tremendous movement which reached its appalling climax in 1793, English society rested upon a basis of pure paganism. It was, in fact, from the time of the Restoration heathen and godless. Among the upper classes, religion, as may be seen from the memoirs of the period, was practically unknown. When, however, the dread became universal that the social fabric in England might at any moment experience a collapse, French Revolution. What did he mean by

known. When, however, the dread became universal that the social fabric in England might at any moment experience a collapse, when it was thought that a deadly tempest was brewing, and that shipwreck was imminent, society caught at religion as men swimming on the high seas in a storm catch at a plank. It was the only guarantee or hope of stability which was perceived amid the desolate war elements. Religion enjoined a certain austerity of life, and in this and in the regard for appearances which it entailed, Fox and others recognized the doom of social delight.

This regard for appearances still continues, and is synonymous with respectability. But let us attempt to analyze the sentiment a little more closely. Respectability, so far as it expresses the creed of English society, means not a love of virtue, not any innate admiration of the beauty of holiness, of purity and of the rest of the cardinal virtues, but a prudential regard for consequences. It follows, therefore, that a quality to which no other name than hypocrisy can be given is a principal ingredient in it, and, unless I am much mistaken, this hypocrisy itself arises from two or three distinct causes, each of which deserves a few words.

THE DREAD OF BEING "FOUND OUT." THE DREAD OF BEING "FOUND OUT."

In the first place a species of sacredotalism—there is really no other substantive which can be employed—has ingrained itself into the English character generally, and the character of English society in particular. The church and religion give men and women a counsel of perfection up to which they endeavor, or rather make a show of endeavoring, to live. The conventional standard of morality and propriety of conduct is thus far higher than the actual standard. The English have got into a way of professing a sort of monopoly of the attributes of Christianity. It is not that they are actually better than their foreign neighbors, but that, if they have not more virtue, they talk a great deal many about virtue. position, and, whether he voltages of observes the seventh commandment or any other ordinance of the decalogue, he takes alike his excellencies and his failings as a matter of course. He may sin more, or as much, or less; what is certain is that he protects less.

tests less.

But the chief cause remains yet to be examined. Society lives in perpetual dread of being found out, not by itself, but by those whom it affects to consider beneath it. Society, to make my meaning a little more clear, is aware of the existence outside of its limits of a vast multitude, which, for the sake of convenience, may be called the democracy, and which has no sympathy with society's failings, or self-indulgence, or incoent regreations or less innocent passive. society's failings, or self-indulgence, or innocent recreations, or less innocent pastimes. It hears, in reality, or in imagination, the angry censures of this proletariatcensures that find vigorous expression in
the newspapers which circulate among the
working classes—whenever any of its more
highly placed members go grievously
astray, and when the fact of their deflections from the straight path of virtue is
bruited abroad.

THE PENALTY OF SCAPEGOATISM. These men may not be more guilty than those upon whom the Tower of Siloam fell. That is not the question. What society deems itself concerned to reprobate is not the offense, but the folly or indiscretion or shortsightedness of the offender. When, therefore, any lady or gentleman errs after an aggressively visible fashion, and not only errs, but errs in such a way as to challenge Democratic criticism, society proceeds to make an example and to send the sinner as a scapegoat into the wilderness. The consideration which weighs with it is not that there has been any gross violation of the moral law, but that the violation has taken place under circumstances which seriously threatens its own welfare as a corporation. If, it says, this sort of thing is allowed to go on unpunished, society itself cannot be carried on. To this motive, and to no other, one must attribute the periodic ebullitions of indignation and shrieks of outraged virtue that are called forth by a certain class of transgressors and transgressions. The true, though it may be the unrecorded indictment against the former, is that they have occasioned scandal, and therefore exposed society to a distinct peril. They have not only done what is wrong in itself, but they have so done it that it cannot be hushed up. We live in an age of pitiless publicity. Everything finds its way into print. It therefore behooves all, of whom society consists to order their doings and to regulate their feelings circumspectly with a scrupulous eye to inexorable conditions of lenge Democratic criticism, society proceeds late their feelings circumspectly with a scrupulous eye to inexorable conditions of the period.

It may be said roughly, though with prob-

It may be said roughly, though with probable accuracy, that the aggregate of vice and virtue is at all epochs pretty much a fixed quantity. What changes is not really our morality, but the circumstances under which morality or immorality is practiced. A hundred, or even fifty years ago, English society was exempt from the fear of criticism and the invectives of the democracy. That immunity is impossible to-day, and the knowledge that such is the case is responsible for the hypocrisies which society feels itself condemned to practice. Whether this is a permanent or a transient condition, it would be idle to speculate. In England the democracic era is only just beginning. The chastisements of democracy an amount of toil as strenuous and incessant as its inferiors found necessary in the struggle to support existence. The very costume of fashionable Englishmen is sig-

pades sanctioned by English society will diminish and dwindle till at last they have disappeared altogether. He must indeed be an optimist, a very sanguine believer in the doctrine that all is for the best in this best of possible worlds, who can lay that flattering unction to his soul.

Belgium's Royal Family. Letter to Paris Gaulois.

The royal family of Belgium have a special fondness for Ostend. At the first approach of hot weather they hasten to the modest villa, with its quaint green shutters, that Leopold II. has had erected at one end of the Dike. The only luxury connected with this royal dwelling, as unimposing as it is unpretentious, consists in its British style of comfort, and its greatest charm is the superb view of the sea that spreads out from its base. The Queen, accompanied by one lady of honor only, passes a portion of her time every day in driving about the environs in her little pony chaise, drawn by four diminutive chestnuts driven by herself. Her youngest daughter, the Princess Clementine, a charming child, with a profile of the Madonna type, has a passion for gathering shells along the shore, and every morning, accompanied by her governess and followed by an old servitor, she may be seen going out on this childish errand. As to the King, at Ostend as elsewhere, he leads that busy and laborious life which is one of his titles to the esteem of his people. He rises at daybreak, works from 6 o'clock till 10 in the forenoon, and, if the day is fine, he then takes a walk out leaning on the arm of one of his officers. He dresses generally in nankin trousers and jacket and big panama hat, and mixes freely with the promenaders on the shore. He is fond of stopping before the little cabins on wheels and watching, when the door opens, the pretty fresh-faced girls tripping out after taking their bath. But these distractions do not delay his majesty for long, and he soon resumes his course, only stopping to talk with the members of his entourage whom he may chance to meet. At 11:30 o'clock his majesty returns for his dejeuner, and remains in his cabinet until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He is then seen on the Estacado, where he delights to look at the vessels entering and leaving the harbor. About 6 o'clock he dines, and one of his favorite pleasures is to then go down to the deserted beach and watch the rays of the setting sun. His Majesty seriously contemplates making an uneqalled commercial port of Ostend. The pleasure-seekers will then abandon it. But they will find an equally pleasant spot hard by in the humble but pretty little town of Blankenberg. file of the Madonna type, has a passion for gathering shells along the shore, and every

Hayden's Fatal Joke.

Mr. Jos. E. Hayden, formerly Assistant District Attorney under Col. Corkhill in this city, received a notice of dismissal yesterday from his position as a \$1400 clerk in the Pension office. When he inquired the reason for his dismissal he was informed that it was "for using gross language toward the executive of the United States." The alleged insulting language was used in a street car on Pennsylvania Avenue two or three weeks ago. "It was all a joke," said Mr. Hayden to-day, "although it has cost me a \$1400 place. I met Jas. Forsyth, of the District Surveyor's office, in a car. There were only two other persons in the car, one of them, at least, a Grand Army man. We were discussing the President's civil service letter. We intended what we said as jocular thrusts at the two men in the car. I said that anyone would be an ass to undertake to run a Democratic administration on Republican civil service principles; that the Democrats had worked hard for twenty years, and it was time they had their turn; that there were plenty of one-armed and one-legged Democrats to take their places, and that turn about was fairplay. These remarks were intended as a joke. When Forsyth left the car I called out to him: 'Well, if he doesn't do better, we will have to send over to New York and get O'Donovan Rossa after him.' Mr. Hayden, after receiving his notice of dismissal, had an interview with Commissioner Black, who apparently failed to appreciate the point of the joke. He referred Mr. Hayden wanted a letter of introduction to the secretary, which Gen. Black did not give. In his interview with Commissioner Black, Mr. Hayden states that he said to that official: "You have discharged a man who saved the life of a President Hayes' administration, claimed to have discharged a man who saved the life of a President Hayes' administration, claimed to have discharged a man who saved the life of a President Hayes' administration, claimed to have discharged a man who saved the life of a President Hayes' administration, claimed to have discharged a man who saved the life of a President do the street car." Mr. Hayden, during President reason for his dismissal he was informed that it was "for using gross language tothe United States for cracking a joke in a street car." Mr. Hayden, during President Hayes' administration, claimed to have discovered and thwarted a plot against the President's life. On account of this service he was appointed, although a Democrat, assistant district attorney here, and subsequently appointed to a place in the pension office by President Arthur.

The Deepest Well in the World.

Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. The deepest well in the world is located at Homewood, Pa. It is owned by George Westinghouse, Jr. The average depth of the Homewood wells is about 1850 feet. In the well now drilling everything found of the nature of gas or water at the depth of 2,000 feet was cased off as unimportant, and the drill at present is said to be a little over the drill at present is said to be a little over 6000 feet below the surface, which would make it by all odds the deepest well in the world. A careful record is being kept, and portions of each formation encountered preserved. Since it would necessarily have to be a very prolifie gas vein to justify such deep drilling, it is a difficult matter to conjecture the object that prompts such a work, unless it is purely to satisfy a morbid curiosity. There are in Washington County some wells drilled to a depth of four thousand feet, and the only other so far as known approaching the depth reached by Mr. Westinghouse is an artesian well in France, at which a depth of five thousand feet was reached.

Outgoing Postmasters.

During the present month the commissions of Presidential postmasters will expire at the following named towns: In Minnesota-Shakopee.

Miehigan-Decatur, Mount Pleasant, Reed

City. California—San Diego. Oregon-Portland.

Kansas—Caldwell, Great Bend, Marion.
Nebraska—David City, Lincoln.
Kentucky—Lancaster, Lebanon.
Tennessee—Jackson, Knoxville, Nashville, Pulaski.

ville, Pulaski.
Illinois—Carlyle, Elmhurst, Girard, Knox
ville, Pana, Paxton.
Iowa—Perry, Villisea.
West Virginia—Fairmount. - Downingtown, McKees-

West Virginia—Fairmount.
Pennsylvania — Downingtown, McKees
port, Pittston, Muncy.
Dakota—Watertown.
Utah—Park City.
Washington Territory—Walia Walla.
Missouri—Butler, Joplin, Kansas City.
Paris, Plattsburg, St. Joseph, Springfield.
Texas—Fort Worth, Marshall.

Easy to Get Into Politics.

"Is your husband in politics yet?" asked Mrs. Palaver of Mrs. Quidnunc.
"Oh, yes, he is devoted to politics. He has been so long in it I don't think he could do without it," she replied.
"How can I get my husband into it?" continued Mrs. P. tinued Mrs. P—.
"Why, it ought to be very easy. My husband said any hair-brained man could get

into politics."

Mrs. Q—— wonders why Mrs. P—— never speaks to her any more.—New York Mail.

Fined for Stealing a Sign.
Boston, Oct. 9.—At Cambridge to-day Charles Heaton, a Harvard student, was fined \$15 and costs for stealing a sign from the grounds of the First Universalist Church, in Lafayette square, Cambridge-port. He was discovered stealing the sign at about midnight, and was captured by the The Sember Autumn Tide.

And now comes October
When husbands were sober
And sorrowful faces when money they lack,
And not without reason
For this is the season
When wives want that oft-promised phoca skin

The wife doth gently make reply:
"They were not fit to wear;
I threw them out, and you must buy,
This year, another pair.
You can't? He can do aught who wills—
Retrench, my love, your whisky bills."

"You are the autumn leat," said he,
"And my arms are the book, you know;
Now I place the leaf in the book, you see,
And tenderly press it, so."

The maid looked up with glance demure, And blushes her fair cheeks wore, As she softly whispered: "The leaf, I'm sure, Needs pressing a little more."

The Differences of Fashion.

Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.

I asked this merchant's wife what difference she observed between the leading dry goods stores of New York and the largest in Paris. She said: "The main difference is in manufactured dresses. There is so much artistic learning in France and so little relative machinery that you never see two persons dressed exactly alike over there, whereas in America the passion seems to be to dress exactly alike. They will get in the United States one dress from France and sell fifty just like it. But in France when you buy a dress of a particular cut, adornment or nature, you may be sure you have the only one. In other words, they make a dress as if it were an individual thing. We make a dress as if it were a style or fashion."

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ONLY FOUR DAYS

Public Sale of Town Lots

PECOS CITY,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

is located on the TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY, where it crosses the Peoos river, 432 miles west of Dallas and 400 miles west of Fort Worth, and 215 miles east of El Paso. It is geographically so situated that it is bound to control the trade up and down the river for hundreds of

THE VALLEY OF THE PECOS

That vast territory lying east of the Guadalupe, Davis and other mountains of the Rocky range and west of the Sand hills, extending from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to the Rio Grande, is properly speaking the Valley of the Pecos.

The following figures show the number of cattle, horses and sheep in the Pecos Valley, tributive beautiful for the Pecos Valley.

	Horses.	CATTLE.	SHEEP.
Reeves County.	5,000	75,000 75,000 15,000 50,000 60,000 7,500	20,000
Tom Green County El Paso County Roswell Precinct, Lincoln County, N. M. Seven Rivers and Black River, N. M.			50,000 1,500 20,000
Total	20,000	272,500	121,500

making a total of 424,000 head of stock. The supplies to care for this stock must be furnished from Pecos City, and the products shipped from that point.

IRRIGATION—Reeves county has a frontage on the Pecos river for 100 miles. Toyah Creek runs through the county for about 40 miles. It is estimated that 275,000 acres can be irrigated in Reeves county alone. There are 10,000 acres in Reeves county and 7500 at Roswell, N. M., now under irrigating ditches. All the cereals, fruits and vegetables are raised to perfection.

That part of Pecos Valley which may be irrigated is from two to eight miles wide, on either side of the river, and embraces almost its entire length. The PECOS VALLEY LAND AND IRRI-GATION COMPANY, chartered under the laws of Texas, will open twenty miles of ditches in the near future. The soil of the valley is a sandy loam, from 15 to 20 feet deep. The upland soil is a gray loam, underlined with gypsum and rotten limestone.

WATER—Wells are being dug in Pecos City, and good water is found at a depth of from 15 to 20 feet. The water is impregnated with mineral ingredients, not unpleasant to the taste, and possesses valuable medical properties, being a sure cure for dyspepsia and diseases of the throat.

CLIMATE—The climate of the Pecos Valley is delightful. The winters are mild and free from northers, and the summers are more pleasant than the weather in the Northern States during the same season. The altitude is about 3000 feet above the level of the sea. Bronchitis and catarrh disappear in this climate.

TERMS OF SALE:

Purchases not exceeding \$100, all cash. Purchases exceeding \$100 and less than \$200, one-half cash, balance in one year. Purchases exceeding \$200, one-third cash, balance in one and two years. Deferred payments secured by notes and vendor's lien, and bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum. A discount of 10 per cent on all deferred payments will be made if paid in full at date of purchase. Any person purchasing lots to the amount of \$200 or over will have his fare, at excursion rates, refunded him from any point on the Texas and Pacific railway between Dallas and El Paso.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, October 15, 1885. Refreshments on the grounds. Ample accommodations for all visitors. An excursion train will run from St. Louis through Little Rock, Texarkana, Marshall, Longview, Mineola and Terrell, to Dallas and Fort Worth, thence through Cisco, Abilene and Colorado City to Pecco City. Parties desiring to leave Dallas, Fort Worth and points west thereof, on regular trains of the Texas and Pacific Railway can do so, and reach Pecco City on day of and in time for sale by leaving Dallas on the morning of the 14th of October. Those starting from points east of Dallas on regular trains of the Texas and Pacific Railway, should take train leaving on the evening of the 13th of October, in order to reach Pecco City on day of sale.

HALF FARE!

Cound trip excursion tickets, at one fare, will be sold from all stations in Texas on the Texas and Pacific, International and Great Northern, and Missouri Pacific railways and leased lines. From St. Louis a rate of \$35 to Pecos City and return has been made. Reduced rates have also been made for this excursion from principal points in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama.

For particulars inquire of the nearest coupon ticket agent. For further information apply to

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Train for the West and points in Southwest Texas via T. & P. R'y leaves Dallas 6:45 p. m.

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Having had a surveying corps on the frontier of Texas for the last eight years, and traveled extensively in the State, he is thoroughly acquainted with the quality of lands in different portions, as well as the value of the same, and being familiar with the different proposed lines

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COMMERCIAL.

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—Business was fair to-day. Retailers were active with the country trade and sold supplies that are in demand for winter months. The streets had an appearance of life that showed well for this market.

There are no special changes in quotations to note. Prices rule steady in groceries. Live stock is being brought in for feeding by local dealers in fresh meat. One thousand head of cattle have recently been put on grain for the butcher stalls. A retail firm bought 685 head of sheep at \$1 50 per head, the same to

be used in the butcher stalls.

Cotton moves slowly in the city, owing in great part to the movement of the Alliance, which is seeking high prices. In most cases where higher than spot quotations are secured it was found that it was bought by merchants having accounts against the sellers. The one fact noticeable is that the farmer gets the highest straight market price for his cotton in Dallas and money is plenty to pay cash for it. DALLAS SPOT MARKET.

Cotton closed steady, middling being quoted Texas and all points North, East and West THE GENERAL LUCAL MARKET.

APPLES—Western \$3 50@3 75 \(\psi\$ bbl. \)
AXLE GREASE—65c@\$1 \(\psi\$ doz. \)
BACON—Short clear smoked 7\(\psi\$ c, short clear ry salt 7c, breakfast bacon 9\(\psi\$ c; hams, short lear canyased 10\(\psi\$ c.

BACON—Short clear smoked 7½c, short clear dry salt 7c, breakfast bacon 9½c; hams, short clear canvased 10½c.

BAGGING AND TIES—Boston 1½ b 11½@12c, Southern 2 b 12½@13c, Empire 1½ b 10½@11½c. Ties—Arrow, full length \$1 47½@1 60.

BANANAS—\$2@4 # bunch.

BAKING POWDER—Standard goods in bs \$5 # doz, grape in bs \$2 50.

BEANS—California in bags 3½c # b, hand picked medium 3½c, Lima beans in sacks 4c.

BLUEING—Bag blueing 60c # doz, 4 oz liquid 50c, pints 85c, Sawyer's \$3 50.

BEESWAX—18@20c.

BONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry \$11 # ton delivered on track; horns, fresh and clean, ox 5c each, steer 2c, cow ½c each.

BUTTER—Fresh country choice 15@20c, choice western dairy 18c, fancy creamery 30c.

CANNED GOODD—Apples, 3 b cans \$150 # doz, gallon cans \$3, 90@4; blackberries, 2 b \$1 20@1 73; standard corn \$1 30; strawberries, 2 b \$1 30@1 60; gooseberries, 2 b \$1 10@1 20; raspberries, 2 b \$1 30@3 35; whortleberries \$1 30@1 70; standard corn \$1 45@1 50, seconds corn \$1 30@1 70; standard corn \$1 50 # doz, 2 b f. w, \$2 10@2 15, 1 b 1 w 50@65c, 2 b 1. w, \$1 10@1 25; peaches standard goods 3 b \$1 70@1 10; peaches standard goods 3 b \$1 70@1 10; peaches standard goods 3 b \$1 70@1 10; peaches standard goods 2 b \$1 60@1 75; peas, Numson's small May \$1 95@2 10; marrowfat \$1 50@1 75, soaked 85c @1, French Chatclein 28c each, French Dupon 20c; Salmon, Columbia River \$1 50@1 75, soaked 85c @1, French Chatclein 28c each, French Dupon 20c; Salmon, Columbia River \$1 50@1 55 # doz, 8ccramento City \$1 85@1 40; shrimps, standard goods, 2 b \$2 90@3; tomatoes, standards, 3 b \$1 25@1 30, 2 b \$1@1 05.

CANDLES—Full weight 8 11½@12c # b, full weight 6 11½@12c # b.

CANDLES—Full weight 8 11½@12c # b, full weight 6 11½@12c # b.

CANDLES—Full weight 8 11½@12c # b, fancy

gnt 6 11% alze y b.
RANBERRIES—Cape Cod \$9 \(\psi\) bbl.
URRANTS—New crop 6\(\alpha\) 6\(\psi\) b.
ANDIES—Fox's flint stick 10\(\alpha\) 12e \(\psi\) b, fancy

D. COAL OILS—Eupion in bbl 27c ₹ gal, Brilliant bbl 17c ₹ gal, Eupion in 2-5 cans \$\$, Brilliant 2-5 cans \$2, Brilliant in 1 gal cans \$3 84, gaso-e \$3. line \$3.
COFFEE—Prime to choice 10@12c # h, peaberry 12@124c, Mocha 23@24c, Java 19@20c, washed Rio 13@14c, Golden Rio 13@14c.
DRIED APPLES—Alden's process evaporated 9@94c # h, 4 bright 34@44c; peaches 64@7c, prunes 64@7c, currants 6@64c.
DRUGS AND OILS—Acids, benzoic 21c # oz, carbella 100 # h, citris 56@00 # h, callie 18c #

prunes 6½ %7c, currants 66% c.

DRUGS AND OILS—Acids, benzoic 21c \(\psi \) oz, carbolic 40c \(\psi \) b, citric 55\(\phi \) 60\(\phi \) c.

DRUGS AND OILS—Acids, benzoic 21c \(\psi \) oz, carbolic 40c \(\psi \) b, citric 55\(\phi \) 60c \(\phi \) b, gallic 18c \(\psi \) oz, salicylic 22 \(\psi \) b, tannic \$165 \(\psi \) b, tartaric powd 50c \(\psi \) b. Ammonia, carbonate \$16c \(\psi \) b. Ammonia, carbonate \$16c \(\psi \) b. Arrowroot, Berrunda 45c \(\psi \) b. Balsam, copalba \$50c \(\psi \) b. fr 35\(\phi \) 50\(\psi \) b. Cassia bark advanced 12c \(\psi \) b. Bay rum \$2\in 3\(\psi \) d. Calomel, American 75c \(\psi \) b. Cassia bark advanced 12c \(\psi \) b. Bismuth, subnitrate \$2.40 \(\psi \) b. Blue mass 45c \(\psi \) b. Blue witriol 7\(\phi \) 00c \(\psi \) b. Calomel, American 75c \(\psi \) b. English \$1\(\psi \) b. Calomel, American 75c \(\psi \) b. English \$1\(\psi \) b. Calomel, American 75c \(\psi \) b. Chloral hydrate, fused \$150 \(\psi \) b. Canphor 26c \(\psi \) b. Chloral hydrate, fused \$150 \(\psi \) b. Caronsive sublimate 55c \(\psi \) b. C. Cocaine muriate, cryst \$16 \(\psi \) cy grain, 4 per cent solution \(\psi \) \$2\(\psi \) c. Corrosive sublimate 55c \(\psi \) b. Frice's 75\(\psi \) 55c \(\psi \) b. Gum, arabic 50c \(\psi \) b. Frice's 75\(\psi \) 55c \(\psi \) b. Gum, arabic 50c \(\psi \) b. Frice's 75\(\psi \) 5c \(\psi \) b. Gum, arabic 50c \(\psi \) b. Price's 75\(\psi \) 5c \(\psi \) b. Gum, arabic 50c \(\psi \) b. Senna leaves 20c \(\psi \) b. Morphine, P. & W. \(\psi \) \$3 00c \(\psi \) b. Mercury 50c \(\psi \) b. Morphine, P. & W. \(\psi \) \$3 0c \(\psi \) c. ators \$20c \(\psi \) b. Morphine, P. & W. \(\psi \) \$3 0c \(\psi \) c. So onnees \$2 0c \(\psi \) b. Morphine, P. & W. \(\psi \) sassafras 55\(\psi \) 0c, and 0c \(\psi \) b. Morphine, P. & W. \(\psi \) sassafras 55\(\psi \) 0c, and 0c \(\psi \) b. Hollorate advanced cryst 25c \(\psi \) b. Synide fused 57c \(\psi \) b. so onnees \$2 0c \(\psi \) b. Sulphu 3\

phur 3½ 65c \$\psi\$ b. Silver nitrate, cryst \$8c \$\psi\$ oz. Castile soap, mottled \$6:10c \$\psi\$ b. White 146 \$8c \$\psi\$ b. Strychnia, cryst \$1:60 \$\psi\$ oz. Spirits niter \$5c \$\psi\$ b. Strychnia, cryst \$1:60 \$\psi\$ oz. Spirits niter \$5c \$\psi\$ b. Strychnia, cryst \$1:60 \$\psi\$ oz. Dry Goods—Prints: Dunnell satine \$5\psi_c\$, Manchester \$5c, Dunnell fancy \$5c\$, Manchester fancy \$5c\$, Gloueester \$5c\$, American \$5c\$, Marion \$4\psi_c\$, Charter Oak \$4\psi_c\$, Endystone \$6c\$, Marion \$4\psi_c\$, Charter Oak \$4\psi_c\$, Empire \$4c\$, Washington indigo \$6\psi_c\$, Eaphody solid \$5c\$, Hamilton \$5c\$, Lodi \$4\psi_c\$, Empire \$4c\$, Washington indigo \$6\psi_c\$, Empire \$4c\$, Vancluse \$4c\$, Central \$4\psi_c\$, Swift Creek \$5c\$, Derby \$C\$ \$4\psi_c\$, Enterprise \$5\psi_c\$, Fine brown domestic: Williamsville \$6\psi_c\$, Perkins \$6\psi_c\$, Amory \$7c\$, Dwight \$1ar\$ \$6\psi_c\$, Laureldale \$6\psi_c\$, Farmer's \$4c\$, Fine brown domestic: Williamsville \$6\psi_c\$, Cleveland \$6\psi_c\$, Laureldale \$6\psi_c\$, Laureldale \$6\psi_c\$, Laureldale \$6\psi_c\$, Farmer's \$4c\$, Flait \$6c\$, Back Hawk \$6\psi_c\$, Cleveland \$6\psi_c\$, Lake \$6corge \$5\psi_c\$, Barker \$7\psi_c\$, Pioneer \$6\psi_c\$, Barker \$6c\$, Best \$7c\$, \$7c\$, Pioneer \$6\psi_c\$, Barker \$7\psi_c\$, Farwell, \$\psi_s\$, the \$6c\$, Britter \$6c\$, Best \$7c\$, \$7c\$, Pioneer \$6\psi_c\$, Barker \$7\psi_c\$, Pioneer \$6\psi_c\$, Barker \$7\psi_c\$, Pioneer \$6\psi_c\$, Barker \$7\psi_c\$, Farwell, \$\psi_s\$, the \$6c\$, Britter \$6c\$

Refined in tierces 7%c # b, 50 b pails b pails 7%, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 8c,

flint 6c \$\psi\$ \$\text{h}\$. Lard—Refined in tierces 7\%c \(\psi\$ b) \$\psi\$ boalls 7\%c, 20 \$\text{b}\$ pails 7\%c, 20 \$\text{b}\$ pails 7\%c, 20 \$\text{b}\$ pails 8\%c.

Lemons—Choice \$\frac{4}{25} \pi \psi \text{b}\$ box.

Liquors—On account of the break in the pool the prices of alcohol and all cheap goods cannot be quoted with certainty. Different markets now have different figures on which to base the overs. Brandies, apple \$\frac{1}{25} \pi \text{s}\$ on \$\text{c}\$ holds of the break in the possible \$\frac{1}{25} \pi \text{s}\$ on \$\text{c}\$ holds of \$\text{c}\$

), peanuts 607c. Onions—Northern \$2 75 \$7 bbl, Texas 75c@\$1

POWDER—Rifle and shot gun \$3 65 \$7 keg, lasting \$2 25, Eagle ducking \$4 kegs \$3 25, POTASH—Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2 15, Union (4) otash \$2 50@2 75.

RAISINS—London layers \$3.80 \$\psi\$ box, layers \$3.80 \text{Muscatel \$3}\$, California layers \$2.40.

STARCH—Royal gloss, 6 \$b\$ boxes 6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)c, 3 \$b\$ boxes 5\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)c, 1 \$b\$ boxes 5\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)c, 2 boxes 5\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)c, 2 boxes 5\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)c, 2 boxes 5\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)7\(\frac{1}{2}6\)6\(\frac{1}{2}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}{2}6\)7\(\frac{1}{2}6\)7\(\frac{1}{2}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}6\)7\(\frac{1}

Bicarb, in kegs 4% @5c \$ tb, 1 tb packoxes \$4 25. SALT—Michigan flat hoops \$2 15@2 25 \ bbl, ouisiana fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2. SPICES—Black pepper in grain 18@20c \(\mathfrak{H}\) \(\mathfrak{B}\), llspice in grain 8@9c, ginger in grain 14@16c,

SUGAR—Standard granulated 84@8%c \(\psi\$ \) th, do confectioners' A 8@8%c, cut loaf 84@8%c, c do powdered 8%@8%, N. extra C 6%@7%c. SCRAF IRON—Wrought scrap \$7 \(\psi\$ ton, heavy eastings \$10@11, stove piate \$7@8, pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$14 50.

SARDINES—French \$13, American \$6 75.

SAUR KRAIT—\$44 25 \(\psi\$ \) bbl.

SWEET POTATOES—75@90c \(\psi\$ bbl.

SWEET POTATOES—75@90c \(\psi\$ bbl.

TEAS—Gun powder 35@50e \(\psi\$ b. imperial 40@60c, Oolong 35@50e.

TOBACCO—Standard plug, navies 40@45c \(\psi\$ b. do bright plug 7 oz 35@45c, 11 inch plug 30@35c; smoking, standard goods, assorted 42@54c \(\psi\$ b. \)

VEGETABLES—Good western cabbage, \(\psi\$ 2 50@ \)

VEGETABLES—Good western cabbage, \(\psi\$ 2 50@ \)

Mexican 11c, burry from 2@5c less \(\psi\$ b. \)

LEATHER. SUGAR-Standard granulated 8408%c # tb,

LEATHER.

No. 139c, hemlock skirting, oiled, No. 134c, No. 2 32c; California 40@43c according to quality, SOLE—Oak, heavy free of brand 38@39c; do medium 36@37c; one brand to each side, heavy 36@37c, do medium 34@35c; Buffalo slaughter 30c, good 28c, good danaged 25c.

CALF—French \$1 10@2 \(\psi \) b, American 85c@ \$1 20, French kip 95c@\$1 45 \(\psi \) b, American kip 65c@\$1.

BUILDING MATERIAL. ROUGH LUMBER—Per M, 20 feet long and under \$20, 26 feet and over \$22 50, clear select \$25, ults all lengths \$15, ¾ inch by 3 inch battons 17 50, ¼ inch by 6 inch cling \$15, cypress seect \$45.

ct \$45. LIME—Coopered \$2 47 bbl, in bulk \$1 35. CEMENT—Rosendale \$2 50 47 bbl, Louisville 25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster

50.

LATH-Plastering \$3 50 \(\psi \) m.

HAIR-Goat 75c \(\psi \) bu.

DOORS-Common \$1 50\(\pi \) according to size,

olded \$4\(\pi \) 8 according to finish.

SASH-Common \$165 \(\psi \) pair according to size.

BLINDS-\$1 50\(\pi \) 350 \(\psi \) pair.

MOLDING-White pine inch \$20 \(\psi \) foot.

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

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

COMMERCE AND FINANCE. NEW YORK DAILY REPORT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Bonds further advanced. Fifteen thousand Santa Fes at 112%. One hundred thousand Texas and Pacific in-

comes at 491/4. One million Rio Grandes averaging 631/2. Seven thousand Fort Worth and Denvers, 82. Twenty-nve thousand San Antonio Westerns

Eight thousand Houston and Texas Central firsts at 98%.
One thousand Texas Centrals at 71.
Stocks closed buoyant and not plentiful at the advance.

ment 4's and 4%'s active and dearer.

Silver quiet.
Sterling nominally steady.
Discretionary commercial sold at \$4 81%.
Cotton declined. The bureau report was discounted yesterday. Macauley thinks liberal eccipts will depress it considerably further.
Sugar and coffee quiet.
Wool less active, but light supplies support prices. Eighty thousand pounds spring Texas sold at \$1.024c; 5000 pounds fall 14.016c; 70,000 pounds scoured 46.058c.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Money cfosed easy at 1½ per cent. Exchange closed steady; posted rates \$4 \$4@4 \$6; actual rates \$4 \$3½@4 \$3½ for sixty days, \$4 \$5½@4 \$5½ for demand.
Governments closed firm; currency 6's 128½ bid, 4's coupons 122½ bid, 4½'s coupons 112½ bid

Pacific Railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts 115@115%, land grants 104%, sinking funds 120@121, Centrals 113%@113%. Total sales 430,000 shares.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Oct. 10.—The week closed with the usual Saturday trade. The movement of goods for the week exceeds the totals of the corresponding week last year and the outlook of the season. It is evident that Galveston is doing its share of the business, but the volume is necessarily regulated by the prosperity of interior points. That there will be a boom or interior points. That there will be a boom or great increase of property values there is not the slightest possibility of a chance in the near future, but there is every probability of a steady increase of the legitimate, conservative trade at present possessed by this city.

The four leading importers of coffee in this city report that they have about 30,000 bags of coffee at present afloat and en route for this city. This will arrive here early next month, but until that time the only receipts will be small jots to fill argent orders, and therefore all present quotations are necessarily deceptive.

an present quotations are necessarily deceptive.

An effort is also to be made to make this city the leading sugar market of the State, and as soon as the new crop begins to move the receipts here will be very heavy. At present both sugar and coffee are very light stock and no reliable quotations are given.

The value of goods in bond which have arrived at this port direct from foreign countries and in transit for Mexico thus far this year is \$211,500. The duty on the same if collected by the United States would have been \$11,030.

Cotton is in less demand to day though quotations are unchanged. Stock 52,850 bales, in ompresses 25,602 bales, on shipboard 27,248 bales, exports 5019 to Great Britain, actual exports which will be included in Monday's report, will be seen by referring to the marine , will be seen by referring to the marine

HOUSTON COTTON MARKET.

HOUSTON, Oct. 10.—Receipts 270 bales. Tone easy. Ordinary 713-16c, good ordinary 813-16c, low middling 9%c, middling 9%c, good middling 9%c, middling 13%c. CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

	MIDDLING.		Sales		
	Tone.	To-day	Yest'y		
Liverpool	Dull	53%	51/2	7,000	
Galveston	Easy	93/8	93%	129	
NewOrleans	Steady	93/8	93/8	3,250	
Mobile	Easy	9 5-16		500	
Savannah	Quiet, steady	9 3-16	91/4	2,500	
Charleston	Quiet	9 5-16	9 5-16		
Wilmington	Steady	93/8	93/8		
Norfolk	Steady	9 7-16		1,526	
Baltimore	Quiet	9 13-16	9 13-16		
New York	Firm	9 18-16	9 13-16	822	
Boston	Quiet		10%		
Phil'delphia		101/8	10%		
Augusta	Quiet		9 1-16	1,542	
Memphis	Steady	91/4	914	1,800	
St. Louis	Quiet		93/8	65	
RECEIPT	S AT UNITE	STAT	ES DOI	ome	
			ED PUI		
Galveston	************			3,904	
New Orleans				5,373	

Receipts thus far this week.... Receipts same time last week. Receipts same time last year...

FUTURE MARKETS.

FUTURE MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 19.—Futures opened easy, ruled easy, and closed weak; October 9.70% 9.71c, November 9.63c, December 9.72c, January 9.81@9.82c, February 9.92@9.93. March 10.04@10.65c, April 10.15@10.16c, May 10.26@10.28c, June 10.37@10.38c, July 19.46@10.48c, August 10.54@10.56; sales 58,800 bales.

New Orleans, Oct. 10.—Futures opened barely steady, ruled the same, and closed dull but steady; October none, November 9.15@9.18c, December 9.25@9.24c, January 9.36@9.37c, February 9.52@9.53c, March 9.67@9.68c, April 9.82@9.83c, May 9.97@9.98c, June 10.11@10.12c, July 10.24@10.25c; sales 31,800 bales.

Liverpool, Oct. 10.—Futures opened dull and closed firm; October 5.27d bid, October-November 5.25d asked, November December 5.24d asked, December January 5.24d bid, January-February 5.26d asked, February-March 5.29d asked, May-June 5.38d.

HAVIR, Oct. 8.—Spots firm; tres ordinaire, 66%; low middling, afloat, 66%; low middling, afloat, 66%; low middling, afloat, 66%; low middling, loading, 66%. Futures quiet; October 63%, November 63%, December 64, January 64%, February 64%, March 44%, April 65%.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The provision market was ull and heavy for all hog products and busi-ess moderate on account of last day of the

k. Our—Receipts 2575 bbls, shipments 6149; market firm but quiet and unchanged. e flour unchanged at \$3 65@3 75. rn meal firm and unchanged at \$1 90@1 95. arl meal, grits and hominy firm and unchanged at \$2 75@3. anged at \$2 75@3.

20rk—Standard mess in lots \$8 87%, hard sides 62%, heavy new held at \$9 50; on orders—
undard \$9 25@9 50, heavy \$9 75.

ard—Current make steam at \$5 95 bid, \$6

ked, refined tierce on orders \$8 75.

Dry Salt Meat—Shoulders \$3 40, longs \$5 30,

var ribs \$5 50, short clear \$5 70.

3acon—Shoulders \$3 75, longs \$5 85@5 90, clear

s \$6 90@6 10, short-clear \$6 50, few old winter

45.

Hams quiet at \$9.50@11; on orders—should-rs \$4@4.25, longs \$6.25, clear ribs \$6.50, short

Breakfast bacon quiet and steady

50.

Beef-Family \$10@13.

Country lard \$5 50@5 75.

Country Bacon-Offerings very light; sides 5 50@6, \$500d fers \$3@3 50, hams \$6 50@7 50.

Whisky steady at \$1 03. NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—Flour firm; extra ancy \$5 25, fancy \$5, choice \$4 75. Corn meal quiet at \$2 15. Pork \$9 25. Cut Meats—Shoulders \$4, sides \$5 75. Bacon \$3 75@6 35, long clear sides \$6 15. Hams in liberal supply; choice sugar cured -Refined tierce \$6 371/2, packers' tierce

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Pork—\$827½ for November, \$835 for December, \$912½ for January, Lard—\$595 for November, \$595 for December, for January. rt ribs—\$4 97½ for November, \$4 67½ for NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET.

New York, Oct. 10,—Sugar dull but firm; fair to good refining 5%@5%c. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—Hogs—Receipts 709; slow and easier; Yorkers and selected butchers' 3 8503 95, rough mixed to good heavier \$3 40@ \$3 55\omega^3 95, rough mixed to good heavier \$3 40\omega^3 70.

Cattle—Receipts 500 head, shipments 968 head. The few Eastern buyers on the market the past week have shown but little disposition to purchase cattle here, owing to the unfavorable reports from other points; but even had they shown a willingness to purchase the light receipts of desirable grades would not have permitted any very extensive trading, the regular daily supply being barely sufficient to meet the requirements of the interior and the local dressed beef trade. Owing to the very heavy demand by city butchers to feed the 100,000 visitors this week, everything that was at all decent in butchers' cattle sold quickly and brought very strong prices. To day the market was very quiet, the demand small and ofterings light. Prices closed firm. Exporters \$450\omega 60,000 the eavy steers \$3\omega 60, light to fair steers \$4.04\omega 40, southwest steers \$3.50\omega 45, rass Texans \$2.50\omega 50, native cows and heifers, common to choice \$2.25\omega 50, scalawags of my kind \$1.40\omega 275, milch cows and calves \$15\omega 0, veal calves \$5\omega 750.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Hogs—Receipts 15,000 head; narket active and 10c lower; light \$3 40@3 65, ough packing \$3 40@3 60, heavy packing and upping 55 6563 35.

2attle—Receipts 4000 head; market slow,
th Texans 5610c lower; shipping \$3 7566 10,
xans \$2 5063 25, rangers \$364 60, stockers
d feeders \$2 5063 75, butchers \$1 7564. natives \$1 75@3 75, Texans and westerns

\$1 60@3 60, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The wheat market opened %c lower, went up and down between 89c and 90c for November several times, and then declined. There was a general waiting during the first half of the session to ascertain the nature of the Washington Agricultural Bureau report for October; and when that came, announcing a gain of 6,000,000 bushels in the total yield of the country, it produced a mere decided desire to sell, and prices slowly fell off. The tone of foreign advices was also easier, Liverpool being quiet and steady and cargoes the same. The market closed weak.

Corn averaged %c lower than yesterday, in sympathy with the easier tone in wheat, and closed slow with the greatest weakness in near options.

Oats were nominal.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—November 88%c, December 90%c, January 91%c, May 97%c.
Corn—October 41%c, November 40%c, year 37%c, January 35%c, May 38c.
Oats—November 25%c, May 29%.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—Wheat steady; cash

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—Wheat steady; cash 0%c bid, 80%c asked; October 80%c; November 81%c bid, 81%c asked.
Corn quiet; cash and October nominal; year 5%c bid, 26%c asked.
Oats—No. 2, cash 24%c asked. NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—Corn quiet and steady; mixed 55c, yellow 56c, white 55@56c. Oats firm; No. 2 western 34c, rust proof 35@ 36c, No. 2 Texas 324/@33c. Bran firmer at 92%c. Hay steady at \$16@17, prime \$14@15, ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

but the more deferred options were better sus

but the more deferred options were better sustained.
Oats firm but very dull.
CLOSING PRICES.
Wheat—October 97%c, November 97%c, December \$1, January \$1 02%, May \$1 03%.
Corn—November 36c, year 34c, January 88%@ 33%c, May 36%c.
Oats—October and year 24%c bid, May 29%c bid.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

smaller western manufacturers placed the usual orders for tub washed and miscellaneous stock. The eastern markets are again firm and active, and the movement of woolen goods continues satisfactory.

Texas, Southwest Arkansas, etc., medium to choice, 12 months 20@21; fine, 12 months, 20@23; medium, 6 to 8 months, 20@22; fine, 6 to 8 months, 19@21c; short and sandy western 12@17c, carpet stock or low 12@17c, hard, burry, cotted, etc., 10@15c.

Hides steady and unchanged.

Tallow steady and unchanged.

Sheep Pelts—Large and full wooled skins 75c @\$1, with few offerings; green lamb skins 50@ 60c, dry 25@40c; dry shearlings 10@25c.

BARTERING IN BEEFERS.

Offerings Nearly Equal to the Demand and Buyers and Sellers not Averse to Doing Business-Little Call for the Scrubs-

The Closing Quotations. Special to The News.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The cattle market during the past week has been very strong, especially for desirable offerings. Receipts on the early days were liberal and cables from abroad noted a decline of 1 cent per pound for American and Canadian cattle, while New York was quoted weak and lower on account of liberal offerings. There was a brisk demand here, however, and good to choice lots, suitable for shipment, ruled fully 10@15 cents higher, although it was difficult to get any advance for the numerous droves of half fatted stuff which each day filled too many of the pens. Dressed beef men were the principal buyers, exporters and shippers purchasing only on immediate orders. Very few really good cattle numbered among the arrivals and there was nothing particularly fancy to attract buyers

of fine beeves. Supplies of native cows and other butchering and canning stock were only fair and about equal to the demand. Quotations ruled fully steady for desirable grades and easy on common selections. Trade was fairly active, although some thin old cows and scrubby steers were not wanted except at extremely low figures. Range cattle came in freely, a large proportion being from Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and Dakota. For good lots of these far West cattle prices were a little higher in a good many instances, but cheap rangers were not a cent better. Indeed, half-fat qualities moved off slowly, and seffers were obliged to take off a little before effecting sales. Good Texans met with a sharp demand from canners at firm prices, while for undesirable offerings buyers were hard to find. Some very fine 1260-pound Wyoming natives went at \$4 65, some choice 1861pound Montanas at \$5, and some 1306-pound Colorados at \$4 85.

Stockers and feeders were quiet and unchanged. A few desirable stockers sold readily on country orders, while common and medium stockers and feeders were good "pen-holders."

As the week advanced the local and shipnal; sirup 56@62c; receipts 30 ping demand continued active and values ruled strong, with choice to fancy natives ruled strong, with choice to fancy natives scarce, and wanted at a further advance of 10@15 cents, while inferior to fair grades sold fairly well at about steady prices. Trade was active, but the proportion of desirable steers was light, and buyers seemed willing to pay higher figures for something not on sale. New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern buyers had fair orders, while exporters seemed indifferent about trading. No first class heavy steers, such as were No first-class heavy steers, such as were sold last week at \$5 90@6 15, were received, and several buyers who were looking for cattle of that kind were disappointed. Dressed beef men wanted some good cattle and made liberal purchases, paying as high as \$5 50 for choice bullocks averaging 1225 rounds.

and made theral purchases, paying as high as \$5 50 for choice bullocks averaging 1225 pounds.

The movement in butchering cattle was fairly active at unchanged prices. Receipts were not over large, and city butchers took hold freely. Northern range cattle continued to form the bulk of the receipts, with the proportion of good Texans rather small. Dressed beef men and other buyers were in good attendance, and for anything desirable buyers experienced no difficulty in obtaining full previous quotations, but common and undesirable grades moved slowly, being subjected to slight concessions. Canners and city butchers wanted about all the fair to choice grass Texans offered, and salesmen found a steady market. Several trainloads of well fattened Montana and Wyoming natives numbered among the arrivals, and found ready sales, some 1211-pound Wyomings going at \$4 46, while some Indian Texans brought \$8 5.

The demand for stockers and feeders was a paye property and selections. The demand for stockers and feeders was more urgent and values ruled steadier, but without alteration.

Toward the close of the week New York

Toward the close of the week New York reported an advance of 25 cents, and advices from Kansas City and other market centers noted a generally firm tone. The inquiry here was sharp and prices ruled stronger, with best native grades another 5@10c higher. Supplies of desirable cattle were considerably increased and sales were made freely at \$5 40@5 90, while some superior Illinois cattle averaging 1517 and 1647 pounds brought \$6 20. Some prime 1387 pound steers sold at \$5 90, and old fashioned bullocks averaging 1510 pounds at \$5 50. Common to fair native cattle were in large supply and a trifle weak, while anything supply and a trifle weak, while anything desirable was very firm. Dressed beef buy-ers purchased freely and New York buyers

ers purchased freely and New York buyers had large orders.

For cows and mixed lots the demand from butchers and canners was brisk and quotations ruled firm. Receipts of rangers were not as large, and as the demand was still active prices were stronger, with good to choice Western cattle about 5c higher and Texans very firm for suitable canning qualities. Low grades were weak and in some instances lower. Montana natives sold at \$4 80 and some Dakotas at \$3 55.

Speculators and outside buyers made some competition in the market for stockers and feeders, especially for good stockers, which advanced 5@10c.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS,

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Wheat lower; the market opened weak and declined until it was %@%c lower, easier markets elsewhere depressing values; rallied %@lc on a reported decrease of 7,500,000 bushels in the government crop estimate, but a later report stated it at 6,000,000 bushels increase, and the market declined, closing %@1%c below yesterday's close.

Corn weaker, and November declined %c,

SSENGER MAIL AND EXPRESS

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

Through tickets and baggage checks to all points and to and from Europe. For tickets and other information call on or address W. J. STORMS, Ticket Agent, Dallas.



The Morning News.

THE CITY.

To the Public.

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

To City Subscribers.

We beg to announce that the failure of our city circulator to call upon a number of citizens for their subscriptions is not due to oversight, but is the result of his finding it necessary, for the time being, to devote his entire time and attention to the systematizing of the routes, and the supervision of his carriers, to insure the prompt delivery of the paper each morning to the subscribers already obtained This work has prevented him from making a thorough canvass of the city. He expects, however, to resume this canvass this morning and continue daily until every section of the city has been visited. In the meantime be pleased to send names and addresses to the counting room, where they will receive prompt attention. Subscribers failing to receive their papers with regularity and promptitude will please notify us.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. A. Pitzel, of Ranger, is in the city. Mr. H. C. Wallon, of Galveston, is in the Mr. F. L. Kittridge, of Denton, is at the

St. George.
Mr. J. T. Roberts, of Fort Worth, called over yesterday.

Mr. R. W. Chapman is down with the

Capt. A. Schwarts, of Corsicana, is stopping at the St. George. Capt. W. A. Abbey, of Longview, is a guest at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. P. P. Powell, of Angus, was buying goods yesterday in this city.

Col. Owens, the banker of Wills Point, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Alex Easton, of Galveston, is stopping at the Grand Windsor.

Judge A. Underwood, of Columbia, is stopping at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. Buck Kilgore, of Wills Point, was in the city yesterday looking well.

Mr. James Smith, city editor of the Herald, is sick with dengue fever. Mr. W. H. Liscom, of Houston, is quartered at the Grand Windsor.

Capt. George A. Dice, of Austin, is in the city looking after postal interests.

Messrs. Frank L. Irvine and Ed. S. Alston

left vesterday for Davenport, Ia. Mr. C. F. Bolanz left yesterday for Pitt-sylvania County, Va., his old home.

Capt. Geo. B. Roberson, of Bonham, is quartered at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. H. Bailey, of the Union News Co., Fort Worth, was in the city yesterday. Messrs, W. B. and J. T. Morrison, of Den-

ison, are stopping at the Grand Windsor. Mr. Geo. Knight, passenger agent of the Vandalia line, arrived from New York yes-

Col. W. B. Greenlaw is down with dengue fever. His genial face is greatly missed on change.

Messrs. George P. and P. Wilson, of Runnels, are among the guests at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. W. E. McIlhenny, of Galveston, arrived in Dallas yesterday, looking gay and Messrs, R. H. Chatham and Dr. G. B.

Beaumont, of Bryant, are registered at the Grand Windsor. Among the visitors at THE NEWS office to-day were: A. H. Wilkens, Houston; J. E. McGuire, city.

Mr. Thomas Evans, of Galveston, is spending a few days in Dallas, and called at THE News office yesterday. Dr. William Thomas, who was stricken with paralysis of the left side about a week

ago, is recovering rapidly. A. C. Petri, the indefatigable gentleman

from Chicago, was in the city to-day and a pleasant caller at THE NEWS. Hons. Enoch Peppers and Enos Worach, of Louisiana, Mo., are on a visit to Dallas with the view of making it their future

Gen. Cabell yesterday received a letter announcing the death at Fort Smith, Ark., of Mrs. Cabell's uncle, Dr. Elias Duval, one of the most successful physicians in the

Mr. William Cohen, of New Orleans, so Mr. William Colled, of New Orleans, so well known in connection with the New Orleans and Key West cigar factory, was in the city yesterday, and leaves to-day for Hot Springs, where he will sojourn a few days on business.

Mr. A. E. Schwab, representing the popular wine house of I. Hays & Co., of New York, is here in the interest of his firm, and reports a very favorable outlook for trade. Mr. Schwab is a live and active worker, and has made many business and social friends

The Idlewild's First Night. The Idlewild Club will give the first of their series of winter receptions at the Merchants' Exchange next Thursday evening. The members of the club include the leading society men of Dallas, and the efforts they have been making, aided by the lessons of their social triumphs in the past, abundantly justify the prediction that the Idlewild's first night this season will far excel in brilliancy, any club antertainment

cel in brilliancy any club entertainment ever given in Dallas.

WIND AND PILLOWS.

Ground and Lofty Tumbling in the Suburbs-Athletic Sports at Shady View-Ghastly Scene by the Ghost Editor.

Judged by the attendance at Shady View Park last night to witness the "Grand Glove Contest" between St. Joe Kid and William Black, the sporting class of Dallas are in a feeble and faded state. There were only forty-two gathered around the ropes under the dancing pavilion, all of them of a single sex, including a sprinkling of boys and several officers of the law, to observe the pugilistic upheaval.

Sheriff Smith was there to see that his lieutenants caried out his fierce order, that in the event blood should be shed with bare knuckles the offensive dukes must be put down and "let no guilty man escape" into the surrounding country.

The horse reporter of THE NEWS being

busily engaged in a race after a literary

costume butcher with a Roman nose and a uburban residence, the ghost editor was detailed to go out to Shady View Park and depict to a sabbatical public the full particulars in the event Mr. St. Joe Kid and Mr. Black came to blows. The ghost editor went and was saddened by the scene. Fully a dozen tin campaign procession lamps distilled their luminous fragility upon the darkness of the platform, and disclosed grouped around a rectangular ropy enclosure, seated in broken doses, short strings of men and boys. The boys were not meny, nor the men boysterous. (This joke deserves forbearance, as it has just got over the dengue.) Meanwhile the smoke of the lamps twirled upward in contempt-

uous silence.

It was exactly 8:20 p.m. and sixteen degrees below Cairo when the pause was broken. A man in a seersucker coat, pearl plug hat and earth-hued beard, cut a l'Angleterre, sprang lightly over the ropes and kicked ferociously at a large bundle in the center of the ring done up in a very the center of the ring done up in a very rubicund rag. The bundle busted, disclos-ing to view four objects that looked like pillows of the Austin Hotel size, pattern

and color.
"Are those articles of wearing apparel?"

"Are those articles of wearing apparel?" asked the ghost editor in a weeping tone of voice, and a man with a vile cigar stump running: parallel to a pimply nose replied: "Them's gloves, you noodle. Did yer think they was bladders." "That's the trainer in the gray undershirt sittin' on them chairs in the corner," explained a strawberry blonde boy with freckles. "He is goin' to do a little sparrin' with Blogunheimer the butcher, while the Kid an' Black is dressin' themselves." "Time!" yelled the man who had kicked the rubicund bundle.

Then the trainer and a fat man with a roll of adipose behind his ears rushed impetuously forward from opposite corners and shook hands. The butcher moved his right hand up and down like it had hold of a meat saw going through an ancient hock bone.

shook hands. The butcher moved his right hand up and down like it had hold of a meat saw going through an ancient hock bone, while his left fanned around in an imaginative way as if feeling for something that it didn't want to touch. The trainer danced around his opponent like a ballet girl with a bald headed man in her eye, until finally he had got him puzzled as to his exact whereabouts, when he struck out fiercely with his remorseless left hand and tickled the butcher under the chin. There is no telling to what lengths the latter might have run in his tender-loin fury if the voice of the young man in the pearl plug had not stayed his anger by calling out "Time!"

"Here comes the champion," squeaked a bos with projecting ears, from the opposite side of the ring, and as his voice followed the lamp smoke up into the tree branches and died there the St. Joe Kid sprang into the left-hand corner of the ring, right upper entrance, while the sinewy form of William Black effected an entrance into the same enclosure by leaping over the ropes in a diagonal direction. Both men were stripped to the waisi; both were clad in red flannel knee breeches and white canvas-back duck shoes, but both failed to wear the same color of hose, the saintly Kid's being uniform and pink, while William Black's were both flesh color—the left African flesh color, while the right was a pure Caucasian.

"Time!" yelled the man in the earth-hued

left African flesh color, while the right was a pure Caucasian.

"Time!" yelled the man in the earth-hued beard cut a l'Angleterre. Both men stepped rapidly to the center of the ring, and were about to engage in deadly conflict when Black's glove fell off. As he bent over to pick it up he was playfully touched by the toe of his opponent's slipper on the center of the periphery made by his bending form.

"First blood for the Kid!" shouted the umpire, and the men retired to their corners sweating vigorously.

sweating vigorously.

The second round was an exciting race, in which each seemed to try and get in the most blows on the other's person. They were both absent-minded in this round and

were both absent-minded in this round and thought they were playing base ball, as both struck out at hip-high.

In the third round Black chased the Kid up to the ropes and fanned the flies away from his ears a few times, then he picked him up in his arms, rushed to the center of the ring where the splinters didn't bristle and laid him softly on the floor.

The fourth and closing round was fought to a finish in a facetious manner. The Kid hugged Black and Black hugged the Kid back again. Meanwhile they were not too hard pressed for conversational athletics. "Don't squeeze me so hard, I'm no girl," remonstrated Mr. Black.

"You're huggin' me worse 'n a grizzly bear," retorted the Kid. Black was so tickled at this joke that he couldn't bear to hug the Kid any longer, and fell back on his bare back, while the crowd yelled foul and the man in the pearl plug hat and earthhued beard cut a l'Angleterre called out "Time."

The lamps were extinguished by blows.

The lamps were extinguished by blows, and the crowd dispersed as they sang:

"O, cover my corpse with autumn leaves— Be my grave in Shady View hid. There's a very large sty on my favorite eye, For 'twas Blacked by the St. Joe Kid."

Sheriff Davis, of Wichita County, accompanied by a Mr. Chrisman, called yesterday n Jesse W. Jones, the boy with the "hold up" Winchester against whom the suspicion of naving murdered last September the brother of Mr. Chrisman, seems to have been aroused. Chrisman, it will be remembered, while riding with a friend, was shot in the back and killed by some unknown party who carried a big sized fiend in his heart. Jones informed the gentlemen that as he had robbed the Cisco stage on the day of the murder he could not possibly have committed the latter offense. The only theory upon which Jones can be charged with the tage in order to exchange the rope for the

Gen. Cabell is of opinion that there was another boy connected with the stage rob-beries. His deputy, Mr. Morton, informed him yesterday that he is camping on the latter's trail and expects to capture him. When caught, the General expects that the When caught, the General expects that the covey will prove to be the man who murdered Mr. Chrisman. The role the boys—not the boys so familiarly called in an esprit de corps way, but the sixteen year-olds—are playing is a puzzle to the officers, the courts, the lawyers and the theologians. One old gentleman of the awful example school of ethics thinks that wherever there is a hanging the boys for fifty miles around should be compelled to go and winess it, and in the case of very bad boys he would hang them up to a wagon tongue once a month with a hay rope to show them whither they are driving to.

Early Birds Run Into. At 4:30 a.m., yesterday, two young gentlemen who had lost their way and spent the night roaming the city, while turning the corner of the crossing of Maine and Sycamore streets, came into collision with a hack, noiselessly driven over the wooden street. One of the orphans was ditched with a dull thud, while the other was caught just below the belt on the pole, which he mounted

with a groan. The hackman, who might have prevented the accident by giving the corner a wide berth, reigned up, apologized and then drove on. They were invited by an officer to make complaint, which they said they would certainly do, and they gave their names as Smith and Jones.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Myra Goodwin gave two performances of "Sis" yesterday at the Opera House. Those who witnessed her charming impersonation of the frolicsome girl carried home the pleasantest recollections of a little lady who is destined to reach the summit of success in her particular line of business. 'Sis" is susceptible of vast improvement, and it is gradually being worked out into a better acting play, as the wishes of the audience are made manifest in the applause bestowed. The scope given the star and her admirable support, Mr. Geo. Richards, mnst be gradually enlarged, so that it will embrace all their specialties. These specialties must form the main feature of the performance. Miss Goodwin's artistic dancing is one of her strongest points, and in this she far excels those who have preceded her. Her voice is full of promise and with careful watching can be made to realize the most happy results. Her stage presence is inviting and her ways more than winsome. Her return to Dallas will be eagerly watched by those who have already made her acquaitance, for then she must surely bring with her the plaudits of the whole country and the laurels of conscientiously earned success.

Manager Greenwall offers two splendid attractions for the coming week On

Manager Greenwall offers two splendid attractions for the coming week. On Wednesday evening we are to have the comical Sol Smith Russell, who brings an entirely new piece, with all the old features and several new specialties and songs. "Felix McCusick," the new play, is as odd as its name, and is replete with roaring eccentricities, which Mr. Russell introduces in his happiest of humor.

On Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" will be given, with the comedians Fred and Walter Lennox in the principal roles. This musical and gymnastic absurdity has made fame and fortune for the originators, Harrison and Gourlay. The piece is now in its third season in Northern cities, and its drawing power is as great as when it was first given to the public in a spirit of timid venture.

Mr. Maguire is of the opinion that we are to have the very cream of all the theatrical attractions during the present season. Everybody is coming to Texas.

The orchestra at the Opera House, as at present organized, constitutes no mean feature of each performance. It is something which has been needed here for many years, though it is elsewhere considered an essential requirement of all theatrical representations.

Miss Goodwin was unfortunate with her

resentations.

Miss Goodwin was unfortunate with her stage machinery, At the matinee the coasting arrangement gave way, precipitating the little lady to the floor, and at the evening performance the circus horse got shaky n its underpinnings, causing her a serious sall.

Mr. Richards is a glorious mimic. Miss Goodwin is his sister, and the two are under a five years' engagement with Manager

Mr. James O'Neill is still playing "Monte Mr. James O'Nem is shir praying "Monte Cristo" to good business in Eastern cities. He is one of the particular attractions for the season. Mr. Joseph Jefferson comes to Dallas at about the same time.

LOCAL NOTES.

The Coliseum Variety theatre is reported to be rehearsing opera for the purpose of taking the road.

Permission to marry was procured yesterday by Ben Beverly and Lilia A. Pace, and M. B. McIntire and Mrs. M. J. Reed.

A Latin class has been added to the course of study at the public high school, which enables its professorship to train students for matriculation in any department of the State University.

A Dallas man now in Iowa writes as fol-

A Dahas man now in lowa writes as follows: "The copy of Dallas News received. It is a credit to the place. It will do more than anything else to build up the town. It is something Dallas badly needed."

Capt. B. T. Walshe, special commissioner of the North, Central and South American Exposition at New Orleans, states that he finds everything most encouraging at Dallas for an exhibit of its resources, Mayor Brown and other prominent citizens with whom he has conferred favoring the project. During the matinee given yesterday by he Mira Goodwin troupe Miss Goodwin, while making her entrance in a sleigh, was pitched into the stage snow bank and badly stunned, causing a delay to the performance

of about twenty minutes, during which the orchestra played an overture. The News received the following yester-day: "Please let the community know through the columns of your valuable paper the exact definition and pronunciation of the present prevailing fever, the dengue, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER."

Dengue is a Spanish word for dude, having its origin in the stiffness of the patient's legs. Its correct pronunciation is daneguay. Subscriber should not get things mixed by

supposing that all dengue fever patients are dudes, or all dudes dengue fever sufferers. There is no similarity whatever in the

Collector Gillespie returned yesterday Conector Ginespie returned yesterday from a tax collecting tour in the country, during which the influx of revenue only averaged \$25 50 a day. This, he states, is due to the practice by farmers of first pay-ing their debts and laying in family sup-plies, but he is confident that all will be able to discharge their obligations the State, besides laying by handsome provision for a rainy day. the whole, he found the farmers very pr the whole, he found the farmers very prosperous, more so than at any time during the past two years. The merchants in the small towns, he says, are doing a large business, two of them in Lancaster buying 125 bales of cotton last week. Mr. Gillespie thinks that a premium of a tenth of a cent a pound would fill the Dallas market, as it is filling that of Shawman with earter. is filling that of Sherman, with cotton

THE NEWS received yesterday with the compliments of the composer, Mr. Henry THE NEWS received yesterday with the compliments of the composer, Mr. Henry J. Frees, of Dallas, an exquisite piece of music entitled "La Plainte Nocturne," and dedicated to Miss Carrie Reinhardt, of this city. The city editor, to whom it was first submitted, exhausted his judgment in the discovery of five flats, a lot of little niggers on a fence and the translation of such Italian sentences as "Andante Cantabile," and "Canlando" can express, but the theater critic ran it off on a piano and declared it the soul of harmony in which the infinite and the finite, the visible and the invisible, are blended in the sublimity of sense. The are blended in the sublimity of sense. The inspiration is a beautiful tribute, deservedly merited by the charming young lady to whom it is dedicated, and Dallas is to be complimented in its possession of a very successful composer.

Chart Company.

The temporary board of the Scientific Chart Co., consisting of Messrs. W. G. Scarff, L. M. Lewis, S. A. Hayden, W. G. Veal, W. M. Ward and James A. Collins, organized yesterday by the election of the following officers: President, W. G. Scarff; first vice president, L. M. Lewis; second vice president, S. H. Hayden; corresponding secretary, W. G. Veal; treasurer, W. M. Ward

member of the organization states that \$7000 worth of the stock has been subscribed for, and that the balance of \$5000 will be

Water for East Dallas.

The East Dallas Waterworks Co. organized yesterday by the election of T. J. Oliver, president; J. B. Simpson, vice president, and T. L. Marsalis, treasurer. The organization attests the solidity of the company, and the project in view, so essential to the health and convenience of East Dallas, is now in the nature of a certainty. It is the intention of the company to at once make contracts for a first-class system of waterDEATH AND MISERY.

The Dark Side of Civilization Viewed in a Negro Cabin.

As announced in yesterday's NEWS, a jury of inquest impaneled by Justice Kendall to-day inquired into the cause of the death of the baby of Lissie Jones, colored, which was found dead yesterday on the floor of a tenement house belonging to Mr. John W. Lane, while its mother, uncon scious of its condition, lav beside it in the jaws of death. Jane Johnson, the only wit ness examined, deposed to the following facts, and they present a horrible of misery in a

picture of misery in a cabin:

"I left Mr. Eakin's, where I am at work, and went over to Lisse's to see how she was, as she was sick the day before and had asked me to cook for her and her invalid daughter during her confinement. When I went in I found her lying on the floor, the child a newborn infant, lying near her. The child was dead, its feet, hands and face being cold. I saw a knife lying there, and asked her what she was doing with it."

[The answer, which cannot be produced, showed that the wretched woman was driven to a horrible necessity in order to save her own and her child's life.]

She was so weak that she could not get up. I helped her into bed and then notified Aunt Mary, a midwife, but she did not come to see her until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. She further stated to me that she had gotten up that morning to make a fire, and that the child was born while she was trying to do so. I am of opinion that the child died from neglect, and that it might have been saved by proper attention at its birth."

The jury returned the following verdict:

at its birth."

The jury returned the following verdict:
"We, the jury summoned to inquire into
the time, cause, manner and circumstances
of the death of the colored infant found
dead on the premises of John W. Lane, in
the southern part of the city, on yesterday,
the 9th day of October, 1885, are of opinion
that the child came to its death from neglect and the want of proper attention at its lect and the want of proper attention at its

a scene of desolation not easily forgotten. A little girl of five years, too simple to be useful, sat by her mother's bedside; another useful, sat by her mother's bedside; another daughter of seventeen so etherialized by consumption or other affliction that she could not materialize sufficiently to assist her mother, finished the membership of the wretched family. The family were without a stiver or a doit, incapable of helping one another, and their surroundings of cobwed and bogwash made up a scene of wretchedness easier observed than described. Some of the unfortunate woman's colored neighbors had, at last reports, volunteered their assistance, but it is feared that the exposure to which she was subjected will end in her death.

OVERSTOCKED.

Terrible Condition of the Western Ranges-Bald as a Desert. Capt. J. G. Johns, who returned yesterday

from an extended tour through Western

Texas, was sought out at the Live Stock Exchange by a NEWS reporter in quest of information regarding cattle, their condition, etc. He said he found the grass very short -in fact, much of the country was baldand the cattle very thin, so much so that it would be safe to predict that fifty per cent of them would have to be moved to find grass for the winter. Cattlemen in Calahan and the adjoining counties, he said, are now shipping their herds to New Mexico and Arizona as fast as they caught trains to carry them. It is estimated that 250 carloads of stock had already been shipped from Baird alone, with a proportionate exodus from other stations. The quarantine restrictions and imaginary fever have so unsettled prices by bearing the market that stockmen would not sell at the prices offered. They have held all their steers, which, with the natural increase of the herds, has so completely overstocked the ranges as to render the present movement inevitable. Had there been a thoroughfare through the State to the northern boundary opened last spring all or most of the young steers would have been driven over it and the pasture secured against danger from overstocking. The breeding interest would be encouraged in that way, and the State next spring could furnish a good stock of young steers for the Northwestern reaches. now shipping their herds to New Mexico furnish a good stock of young steers for the Northwestern ranches. As it is, with a short stock of calves, and most of them shipped to St. Louis and Chicago under pressure of the existing necessity, the number of young steers in the State will be materially cut down, and the Northterially cut down, and the North west would discover when too lat the condition of the steer marke to be materially changed as regards prices He thought that the Northwest should re against itself, and, while believing that both sections would suffer by the fall, he could not help thinking that the Northwest will get the worst of it.

THE COURTS.

Edward Seay was brought before Justice Kendall yesterday on the charge of carrying a six-shooter. Edward stands on the constitution, which says that the right of the citizen to own and bear arms shall not be infringed on, but he pleaded guilty all the same, and was fined \$25.

A complaint was sworn out in Justice Schuhls' court charging J, G. Seaman with

being a vagrant.

Jesse W. Jones, the kid brought in from the west to answer the charge of robbing the United States mail with peril to life, wa brought before Commissioner McCormick The Commissioner took a good look at him and set his examining trial for the 15th inst. The investigation of the other charges of shoving the queer against Morrow and Cat lett was commenced and will be concluded

lett was commenced and will be concluded on Monday next.

In the County Court a suit was entered by L. G. Schmakley vs. Frank de Beque, who runs the Coliseum Variety Theater, for the recovery of \$400. Schmakley, who is a youth, alleges that he was ind ced by De Beque to invest \$800 in the scenery, machinery and instruments of the variety theater, from which he was to receive half the profits. With this idea he gave \$400 in cash and his notes for the balance; but he contends he has regeived no other profit than that of a sad experience. He, therefore, wants the notes canceled and his cash restored to him.

Montague County to compel the attendance of Bain Catlett as a witness for the State and defence in the case of William Clark but United States Marshal Cabell decline to part with Bain until the charge against him of raising the denomination of currency from \$5 to \$50 is disposed of. D. Kelly and Nathaniel Glover were the

sheet turning away from sin, but they were taxed the usual \$3.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

New Telephones Connected. 18, Cosby & Morris, office; 268, Mein Bros., residence; 87, W. H. Gaston, resi dence; 287, E. G. Childs, coal yard; 198, R B. Seay, residence. D. M. CLOWER, Mgr.

A. D. ALDRIDGE & CO., STATIONERS, STEAM PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS.

Carry large and complete stock of Commercial and Fancy Stationery. Have superior facilities for executing work with dispa 623 ELM STREET DALLAS.

Fashion Notes.

OPENING DAY AT DALLAS' NOTED MILLIN-ERY ESTABLISHMENT. ERY ESTABLISHMENT.

A News reporter's attention was called to the numerous elegantly attired ladies that were swarming into E. Bauman's Millinery Establishment all day yesterday. Upon asking the cause of such a convention of tastefully arrayed beauty, the reporter was informed that it was one of the social events of the season, and was known as Bauman's opening day. When the scribe had elbowed his way through the barricade of silks and bustles which blocked the aisles on either side of the show cases, he elevated his eyebrows with astonishment at the gorgeous display which met his view on every turn.

Mr. Bauman, although very busy, greeting his numerous friends, met The News reporter with much courtesy and explained the arrangements of this large millinery house of which Dallas is so proud. It is very gratifying to Dallas citizens to know that Mr. Bauman supplies almost every retail millinery house in Texas with his goods. An inspection being made of both buildings from the first to the fourth fleors revealed the fact that all were well filled with goods, such as millinery, fancy goods, velvets, ribbons, black and colored silks, etc. A visit was also paid to the elegantly fitted up parlor suit and cloak room. It was pleasing to hear the expressions of delight uttered by the ladies as they went into ecstacies when they caught sight of the elegant wraps in their full assortment. To sum up in brief, it was generally conceded that Bauman's millinery establishment had no equal in the State, and The News joins in the sentiment. It certainly is the headquarters of fashion, and no lady, no matter how fastidions her taste may be, can possibly help making a selection there in everything that pertains to a lady's wardrobe. The French pattern hats and bonnets in the handsomely decorated show room were among the chief attractions. Mr. Bauman has received several written requests from ladies in the State who were unable to be present last week, to extend his opening a few more days, so that they can come and see the styles.

A News reporter's attention was called to

so that they can come and see the styles. Of course Mr. B. agreed to hold the exhibition over this week.

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

On account of the illness of the pastor, Rev, C. I. Scofield, there will be no services at the Congregational Church this morning.

Prof. W. F. Black arrived last night and will to-day at 11 o'clock commence a protracted meeting at Commerce Street Christian Church.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with the congregation of the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church to-night at 7:30, and Rev. A. P. Smith, D. D., will preach and conduct the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, on

Harwood, between Bryan and Live Oak streets. Services this morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Subject this morning, "The Soul's Progress."

First Baptist Church, corner Sycamore and Patterson avenue. Rev. R. T. Hanks, pastor. Services to-day as follows: Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Mr. W. R. Howell superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A number to be baptized at the evening service.

Drunkenness Cured.

One of the greatest mistortunes that can befall a man is for him to become so addicted to strong drink that it is impossible for him to control his appetite. For years it was thought that the only salvation for

efuge in an inebriate asylum. Even here the could not feel safe. In walking about

ne could not reel sale. In walking about the streets of a city one daily meets dozens of men who would barter half they possess for a remedy that they would feel sure would relieve them forever of their insatiable craving for stimulants. That such a remedy has been found there can no longer be a doubt. Dr. T. G. Hammer, who is at present in the city mend stampers at the St. I wood

ent in the city and stopping at the St. James Hotel, has for several years been perform-ng cures all over Texas that have been a

ng cures all over Texas that have been a surprise not only to the friends of the parties relieved, but even to the parties themselves. There are over six hundred men in he State who will willingly testify to his biblity to do what he claims. Call on or write to him if you are suffering from the effects of too much whisky, and a certain will beauty.

Douglas Bros. are the leading tailors of Texas Their house is full to overflowing with woolens of the finest and latest styless They have an immense line of dress goodn

Use Odontikos for the Teeth.

We Pay Special Attention

to physician's prescriptions, and use the very best materials in compounding them.

HICKOX & HEARNE,
The Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street,

A bewildering array of bargains are shown this week in the dress goods department of Cahn Bros., 635 and 637 Elm street.

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

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

Fears & Jones, at 505 Main street, are the

principal book and stationery dealers of ballas. Large stock blank books and office supplies. They can furnish you any book published. Correspondence solicited.

Alston's is headquarters for fancy gro-

K. Huntstable, Boot and Shoe Factory,

732 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.
A full line of Boots and Shoes in stock. Custom work to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

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

Patronize Home Manufactures.

Use Dalias Mills fresh-roasted Coffees. "WHITE FOAM" BAKING POWDER—Fresh, Pure, Strong, and Wholesome.

Diamonds at Austin's. Closing out at about half their value.

BABCOCK, FOOT & BROWN.

corner Lamar.

For sale by Hickox & Hearne, the leading druggists, No. 601 Main st., corner Lamar.

the Merchant Tailors, 703 Main street

and speedy cure will result.

ng service. Pews free.

services.

CAPITOL HOTEL.

G. McGINLY, Propr., - - HOUSTON, TEX.

THE WINDSOR AND TREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

THE GRAND WINDSOR HOTEL, DALLAS-BURK & WOODS, Managers, AND

THE TREMONT HOTEL,

GALVESTON-HENRY WEAVER, Mgr.,

ADMIRABLE ENTERPRISE

INIMITABLE PERSEVERANCEI STRICT INTEGRITY!

These are the three mottoes that have made more or less, draw their supplies in wearing apparel from our inexhaustible resources. Our name has become a household word at every fireside, while our goods are celebrated for their durability, excellent make, faultless it and style.

OUR LOW PRICES

Are Our Greatest Stronghold.

The so-called high-priced dealers have had their day. The era of extravagance is a thing of the past, and everybody seems determined these times to get full value for every dollar expended. This is just what we want. It is downright nonsense for any dealer to pretend to undersell or compete with us this fall. To us the fall trade presents a most promising outlook. Our tremendous stock of Novelties and Staple Goods are now all in and offered to our customers at prices away below those asked by our would-be competitors. This is especially noticeable in

OUR MEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT,

The congregation of the First Presby-terian Church will for the time being occupy the house on the northeast corner of Elm and Harwood streets. Services Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school 9:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The "Great Awakening" is the subject of the sermon this morning at 11 o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian Church, on Wood street near Harwood. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Topic, "The Commencement."

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m., in the lecture room.

E.M. KAHN & CO. lecture room. Tabernacle M. E. Church, St. Paul and Main streets, Pastor S. A. Thompson; Superintendent Sunday School F. A. Foote. Teachers' and scholars' prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m. every Sabbah. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS Dr. F. L. Foscue. Physician, Surgeon, Oculist. 810 Main St., Dallas. Telephone No. 67.

Hughes Bros. Manufacturing Co.

The Valley of the Pecos.

Parties who cannot attend the grand augtion sale of town lots at Pecos City, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, on Oct. 15, can send their orders for what they may want to Capt. Hosack, who will buy for them, which he always does at his auction sales, and he always knows how and when to buy. Alston's Hungarian Patent, the finest

The handsomest of traveling bags, collar and cuff boxes in the city at Castles Bros. Now is the time to buy your fall and winter dresses. Cahn Bros., 685 and 687 Elm street, are offering special reductions this week.

The Secret of Our Success

is that we understand our business and attend to it. We keep the purest and best drugs that can be had in the market. Hickox & Hearne, the Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street, corner Lamar. For Pure Home-Made Candy Go to

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

J. K. Hawes, at 725 and 727 Elm Street, sells furniture on installments. "Alston's Pride" has no equal for a choice

We can fit the largest and smallest and suit the most æsthetical. CASTLES BROS. For bridal and party outfits go to Castles Bros. They will be sure to please you. 512 Main street.

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

This week, double width Cashmere, all colors, at 15 cents per yard, at Cahn Bros., 635 and 637 Elm street.

Dr. Davis, homoeopathic physician and specialist, 909 Elm st., opposite P.O. Bell telephone 238. Fine glassware, china, tea and dinner sets, plain china, crockery and lamps of all kinds at Harry Bros:

The shoe house of Dallas is Hunstable.

Iron and slate mantels, coal hods, coal vases, fire sets, tile hearths. Harry Bros. Castles Bros. exhibit the most complete line of gents' furnishing goods in the city. 512 Main street.

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

French, German and Spanish wines at

Alston's Suprema Cigar is all the rage.