REPARING!

Despite the past stringency, G. A. BAHN, The Jeweler, is making more than usual preparations for the coming holiday trade in Fine Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware and Watches. New goods daily arriving, and you are specially invited to examine and price them. Always glad to show anything in stock. By the way,

HE ENCRAVES FREE!

but on an average it has been slightly

lowest has ranged from about 30 de

in two or three days by warmer.

grees over North and Central Texas to

Cotton-Cotton picking progressed

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Weekly Report of the Condition of Weather and Crops by the Galveston Bureau.

GALVESTON, Nov. 14.-The United States department of agriculture, mal or slightly below. weather bureau weather crop bulletin of the Texas weather service, for the week ending Nov. 13:

with fair weather except light showers with temperature from 3 to 4 degrees Lexas and the coast district, and these to 3 degrees below over the Coast disthroughout the state on the 12th and grees over the Panhandle to 72 de-13th, which have had the tendency to gress over the coast district, and the make the precipitation nearly normal, but on average it has generally ranged 58 degrees over the coast district. The Rhodes, two prominent lawyers of the from .25 to .90 inches below the normal, indications are that the coming week except over Southwest Texas, where | will open with temperature remaining It has generally been above the aver- generally below the normal followed moral and professional character of age. The greatest local rainfall for the week was 3,21 inches at San An- ropidly until the latter part of the they had met him professionally, and weather followed by clearing.

Sunshine-Broken cumulus and coast district and the central and east | and gentleman.



SEAMS.

The use of Mackintoshes has be- | Water for all purposes is more

BUT PATRICK WAS NOT PERMITTED TO INTRODUCE DOCUMENTS.

Patrick Fought With Desperation, But He Was in the Hands of His Enemies and Got the Worst of It All Around.

GALVESTON, Nov. 14.-Hon. H. Hutcheson was triumphantly vindi- looking to the disbarment of A. T. ing the latter part of the week which cated in the United States circuit Patrick from practicing in the federal and the startling development of today bothered me have reduced the amount of sunshine, court this morning. The charges pre ferred by Albert J. Patrick against as. This is the outgrowth of the distance Temperature—The week opened with tice of law and especially in his con- with temperature generally below the with temperature generally below the litigation in behalf of Mc- hence service cannot be had upon him weapon of death. The assassin disap- night and redressed his wounds. Parthe week it rose until it generally Ilhenny, executor of the estate of in time to hear and determine the peared but from that moment till to- ris informed a correspondent that Precipitation - The week opened averaged from 2 to 4 degrees above Paul Bremond, in which the bonds of cause at this term of the court. the Houston East and West Texas railon the 8th and 9th over East Texas below the normal over North, Central, way were involved, of which the late WHAT HAS WILLIS DONE? and the Eastern portions of North | East and Southwest Texas and from 2 | Bremond was the principal owner at the time of his death, were not susshowers were followed by general rains several stations has ranged from 67 de- tained by one particle of evidence THE HAWAIIAN MATTER THE SUBJECT offered and fell flat.

When the hearing of the case was resumed before Judge Boarman this Galveston bar, were called to the stand and each testified to the high Mr. Hutcheson and that in their many vears of practice at the bar where

work; in other parts are idle half of zealous, able and honest attorney, who in court and out of court was honor-Corn gathering is about completed, ably seeking to promote, protect and States.

mony Patrick again tried to introduce ing annexation to the United States | 'What have you to say Mr. Parthroughout the state, on account of the record and evidence taken before and to have fully the obligation upon rish?" was asked. there not being enough moisture in the United States commissioners in the them under those circumstances of 'Only this. They tell me that I am the earth to make the seed germinate case of Sperry vs. McIlhenny and providing a permanent form of govern- charged with murder. I say that the Hutcheson, which, it is claimed, would ment for the islands. A form of pro- man who made the accusation and reached here from Whitewright late latter part of the week will generally sustain every allegation made against posed government has been discussed swore out the writ is a d-d infamous this evening that a man by the name put the ground in plowing condition, Hutcheson. This the court ruled was and it has been proposed to call it a liar." inadmissible from the fact that the commonwealth. It is expected Presi- Parrish is about 35 years old and a ing will be pushed. The wheat that case was now pending before the court d nt Dole will advance these argu native of Huntsville, Tex. In Sep- 6 year-old girl near that place. It is was sown early will be greatly beni of which he (Patrick) appeared as ments against the contention of Minis tember 1893 he became a member of said that Brown was left with the girl fitted by the rains, and it is believed counsel, and from the further fact that ter Wil is His government, the government, the government, the government, the government, the firm of Langdon, Gill & Parrish, and other children to look after that if the season continues favorable, Mr. Garnett, senior counsel in the ment to which Willis is accredited, has wholesale dealers in lumber, having them while their mother was absent, case, had testified that from a careful expend by its own limitation. Should then been a resident of Dallas a year and that the mother returned unexthe remainder of it will probably examination of the record and evi- Willis decline to recognize the validity He is a tall, handsome man, very in- pectedly and caught the man. The dence sought to be introduced there of this argument and Dole determined telligent and a good dresser. He has child is said to be badly bruised. At was not a scientilla of evi- to follow his contention so far as it lay a clean shaved face and is a man of last accounts several men were in purthe character and standing of to force and he would regard the land- He was taken before Justice Ed S. ers, and it is believed that the rain Hutcheson as an attorney or gentle-ing of troops from the men of war to Lookerale and asked what action he view was also sustained by United | war.

rains will give water for them to to file a bill of exceptions. This was would formally protest against the act sation. Dr. W. Langdon of Spring- of cattle in this county. Mr. Boyce

declare the action a mistrial. This tempt to restore the queen without a of a telegram from Detective Furlong this county and a great number of was refused on the ground that as a thorough understanding with all the to Chief of Police Arnold. It was he school sections enclosed therein. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 - The Fifteenth tenable reason was offered and it powers, and it is said that the govern- who wired, "The negro has confessed." would be injustice to the respondent, ment has received assurances that no Arrest W. G. Parrish." Furlong will congress of the Protestant Episcopal standing had been attacked.

tholomews church, Madison Avenue tired from the case and court room. connection therewith. Major Hanna, erty and constitutional rights the Geo. W. Swink was placed in charge. Ambrose Smith and his sons, Joe and counsel for Hutcheson, then read the overthrow of the queen. These gov- A correspondent asked several Alexander, of a mill which they had state statutes at the suggestion of the ernments, they believe, would decline officers what the motive of W. G. bought, but failed to pay for. A batcourt, outlining the course of pro to approve her restoration. Great Parrish could be, admitting that he is the ensued, which resulted in the killcedure and the punishment to be in- Britain would unquestionably wel- guilty, but obtained no definite ing of old man Smith, his son, Joe, flicted upon an attorney guilty of the come the restoration of Queen Liliouk. answer. Parrish says Langdon was his and serious wounding in the head of

ed in court and at the conclusion of with France, in 1843, England agreed murdered man. In fact, this is ad-Major Hanna's argument addressed to refrain from ever annexing Hawaii mitted to be true. It is understood the court in his own behalf and re or raking it under protectorate, but that Cabell and Arnold have forged highest and purest motives in institu- the local government to her own inter- and that the assassins of Y. M. Langting this action, that it was brought ests and the exclusion of others. without malice or vindictiveness. He felt it was his duty to do it SCHOOLHER7S and was struck dumb with surprise that attorneys, honorable practitioners at the bar, would countenance and uphold such methods of practice as he firmly believed Mr Hurcheson guilty of. His remarks produced an ebullition among the at- the case of Frederick Hamilton against Langdon said: "The assassins of my torneys and Hutcheson glared and 50 or more of the leading citizens of seemed ready to spring upon his accuser and his friends hastily surround. Navasota for damages in the sum of want to give the fullest measure of ed him. The court firmly commanded \$64,000, was resumed in the United order and the excitement subsided as States circuit court this afternoon. quickly as it had arisen.

Hanna disagreed with the statement of posing of the Missouri, Kausas and Patrick that the filing of this action Texas injunction case and the Hutchewas an inspiration of the moment and son case. Several vitnesses were exshowed conclusively that he (Patrick) amined this evening after which the had it in contemplation for months case went over until 9 a. m., tomorand he could produce letters to that row. effect and that he believed it had been inspired by animus engendered in his . With nerves unstrung and heads that ache (Patrick's) race as the Republican candidate for congress a year ago.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hanna's remarks, the judge directed him to formpresent them in due order of business. and thus ended the case.

plete vindication of all the charges al- THE leged against him. It is the general belief that Patrick's unwarranted action will ultimately lead to his com- ONE OF HIS PARTNERS ARRESTED AS plete disbarment from all courts of practice, both federal and state. He feels his defeat keenly. The fairness and impartiality of the court in this The Negro Who Dealt the Blow Arrested mended by all who watched the trial from its beginning to the end.

THE AFTERCLAP. Hon. J. C. Hutcheson submitted to Judge Boarman tonight a judgment which will come up in the United Special to The Statesman. States circuit and district court tomorrow directing United States Dis courts of the Eastern district of Tex have created a profound sensation. A while and promised

OF MUCH SPECULATION.

It is Pretty Well Settled That Cleveland Seeks the Restoration of the Queen, but May Not Use Force to Accomplish It.

tonio. The indications are that the week when the rains generally stopped in social intercourse with him, had entire dearth of any real news about tially succeeded. This afternoon the agreement was made with Fogg that coming week will open with showery the gathering of the crop. Picking is they ever seen anything in his con- the duet other than bespoke the actions of the would furnish the evidence to generally completed except over the duct other than bespoke the actions of eastern portion of central Texas, the a high minded and honorable attorney last to what has been occurring there in plumber who had sold the pipe left never be prosecuted on the charge of the week past is by no means abated. for Lampasas this morning on receipt complicity in the Sharman murder cumulo stratus clouds prevailed dur- ern portion of North Texas, where it Pressley K. Ewing of Houston was The fear of the friends of the present of the news that the negro had con- case. is thought that the crop will all be then called and testified at length as government is that Minister Willis fessed all. gathered by the last of this month, if to the nature and character of the will push President Dole to an immefor picking. The yield was slightly way litigation and Hutcheson's con. diate decision and demand prompt John Bolick and Sloan proceeded to city. The victim was relieved of \$10 better over the eastern portion of duct thereof, and although subjected surrender of all his authority on the the office of Langdon, Gill & Parrish in money. North Texas than at first expected, as to a sharp cross-examination by Pat- ground that the provisional govern- in the National Exchange bank build. John Porter, the man who while and the scarcity of the crop has caused ton or elsewhere had he ever seen ment itself put a limit upon the duthe farmers to pick the bolls closer anything that would show that ration of its own authority, and that been under police surveillance the en at the opera house last night simply than usual. The gins in some parts of Hutcheson was guilty of mal limit expires when Minister Willis an tire day, it appears, and Detectives M. because she was singing Two Little practice or conduct unbecoming a nounces to him there is no possible A Kearby and J. G. Alexander Girls in Blue, was fined in the county chance of annexation to the United

> the provisional government has recog- where THE STATESMAN correspondent cost him more than \$100. At the conclusion of Ewing's testi- nized that there was no hope of secur- called upon him. that reflected upon in his power the next step expected is splendid address.

emergency and the opponents of resto- county jail. Mr. Patrick then asked permission ration assert the belief that these The arrest created a profound sen- by the grand jury, charged with theft

state department that the United since the murder. Patrick then pleaded that the court States has not entered upon an at- Parrish was arrested on thes trength syndicate has some large pastures in

With regard to Germany, France the assassin. Beaten at every point, Patrick re- and Portugal, the opponents to resto- This evening, on application of evening Deputy Sheriffs, Hewitt and

> All who are exposed to the weather should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy. ----

That Damage Case.

Special to The Statesman.

GALVESTON, Nov. 14.—The trial of This case was begun last week but United States District Attorney was sidetracked for the purpose of dis-

> ----Wise women Bromo Seltzer take.

...... Failure in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-The Beonulate such action as he thought the kel Hoerner company, limited, one of the largest retail dry goods firms here, Patrick then, with a voice trembling was closed yesterday evening on atwith emotion, asked the court's per- tachments issued by H. B. Claffin commission to file a statement defiuing his pany and Sweetzer, Pembroke & Comaction in the case. This was granted, pany, New York. Liabilities and assets not yet ascertained. Julius Mr. Hutcheson was instantly sur- Hoerner and Joseph Newwitter were rounded by his friends, unanimously appointed liquidators of the firm by congratulated upon his full and com- the court.

AN ACCESSORY.

at Lampasas, Confessed and Implicates Parrish-His Arrest Creates a Sensation at Dallas.

DALLAS, Nov. 14.-The terrible as-

ingly. Sheriff Ben E Cabell and Chief he could get the insurance monoy. of Police Arnold left no stone un- Parrish has many friends here who for consultation.

Sheriff Capell had discovered that the lead pipe had been purchased the Friday before the killing by a negro, pecial to The Statesman. and other clews were also obtained. Last night at Lampasas Detective

A genuine sensation was sprung at country was held up and robbed by shadowed him like sleuth hounds. court this morning \$50 and costs. He Deputy Sheriff Ware was also in close will be tried in the city court this and the farmers generally have enough conserve the best interests of his It is a fact that for several months Parrish was taken to the courthouse, proval of Two Little Girls in Blue will

man, that could be sustained. This enforce his disposition as an act of desired to take. Parish said: "This is Special to The Statesman. cept over North Texas and the north- States District Attorney Hanna who Diplomatic representatives of foreign to secure an attorney and consult with new business to me and I would like had examined the evidence sought to countries in Honolulu are always him." He sent for an attorney and be introduced so far as it related to looked to with eagerness in a civil was afterwards placed in a cell in the cate property, was arrested this morn-

also overruled by the court which of the United States minister with the field, Ill., has been an avenging was arrested on another indictment thought he had been allowed all the exception of representatives of Great Nemesis on the trail of the assassins of charging him, as manager or agent of latitude a reasonable attorney could Britain and Japan and possibly Russia. his brother, and been clo-eted with the capitol syndicate, with unlawfully ask, and had signally failed to make There have been rumors from the the sheriff and chief of police daily fencing or enclosing state school lands

whose characte: and professional objection will be raised to its plan. | arrive in Dallas about midnight with

District Attorney Hanna then made powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the appointed a receiver for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the power for the firm of powers recognized as necessary to the power for the firm of power for a brief statement of the case and his good order and preservation of prop- Langdon, Gill & Parrish. Capt. miles from Birmingham, to dispossess action of Patrick in this case and fol- alani and the prospect of the early dearest friend and that he had a high Hewitt, but it is thought he will relowed it by a brief and pungent argu- accession of Princess Kaiulani as the regard for him. It is alleged that the best hope of a government distinctly firm carried a \$10,000 policy in an in-Patrick in the meantime reappear- in British interests. By convention surance company on the life of the iterated that he was actuated by the she never ceased to try to influence every link in the chain of evidence, about the story that certain state offi-

> Wm. J. Parrish was financial agent | borne never made any such demand. of the state penitentiary under Gover- He well knew the alleged interview in nor Ross. No arrest ever made in Dal- which I am supposed to have charged las has created so great a sensation. the state administration with corrup-Late tonight a correspondent met Dr. | tion, had no foundation in fact." O. W. Langdon and Bryan T. Barry. brother are behind the bars and I care your burnt arm without a scar. 25cts. praise to Sheriff Cabell and also Chief of Police J. C. Arnold."

for the crime was to secure the insurance money referred to above. THE NEGRO ARRIVES.

Sheriff Cabell, Detective Tom Fur- bank, of which he was president.

MURDER. long and Officer Robert Cornwell arrived in the city at 10:20 tonight with John Parris, the negro arrested at Lampasas. He is a coal black dapper looking negro, small in stature and 21 years old. He was employed as janitor for a year or more by Herman the jailor and was frequently before the police court. Parris is in a precarious condition. He severed his windpipe when he made the attempt at suicide. He read a full confession to Sheriff Cabell and later a correspondent. He said: "I attempted suicide because I did not know what the charge was. I had been monkeying triet Attorney Hanna to take action still fresh in the minds of the people, Mr. Parrish got me to do it. He above the normal all over Northwest | ferred by Albert J. Patrick against | barment proceedings begun against | sinated by a negro one Sunday night | I did it. He did not pay me all the money. I put down in my book what alleging malpractice, gross immorality terminated today so disastrously to just as he had alighted from a street he paid a week ago last Tuesday. He and professional conduct in the prac- the latter. Patrick, anticipating the car, 10 steps from his own house. A told me to leave Dallas and I did so.

day the officers have worked unceas- Parrish wanted Langdon killed so that

turned. Last week they called Capt. are loth to believe him guilty. When Thos. Furlong, the St. Louis detective, the story is read in tomorrow's papers excitement is certain to run high.

Fogg Murder Trial Continued,

SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 14.—The case from Furlong and Policeman Rob. of the state against Frank Fogg, for Cornwell of this city the murder of W. T. Sharmon in Deniarrested a negro who gave his son, was called this morning in the name as John Parris, They followed district court and was continued. him from San Angelo, where he had been spending money freely among The unconditional continuance of the negroes. The negro attempted to this case bears out the assertion Washington, Nov. 14.—There is an lant his throat with a knife and par- that it will never come to trial, as an plumber who had sold the pipe left never be prosecuted on the charge of

Last night a young man from the

A Fiendish Ontrage.

Special to The Statesman.

SHERMAN, Nov. 14. - A report of Brown had attempted to outrage a suit of Brown,

Capitol Syndicate Manager in Trouble.

HARTLEY, Tex., Nov. 14.-A. G. Boyce, manager of the capitol syndiwithout leasing from the state. The

Time for Peace to Reign.

cover. Everything is now quiet.

Sister Lease Repudiates.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 14.-Mrs. M. E. Lease, when asked her opinion cials demanded Governor Lewelling to don are now behind the bars; that the remove her from the state board of evidence is conclusive and escape is charities, said: "There is not a word of truth in it. Secretary of State Os-

You need not despair. Salvation Oil will

Arraigned for Embezzlement.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14 .- W. F It was also stated that the motive Putnam, President of the Lexington Water Works company, has been arraigned in Exeter, Mass, for embezzling \$30,000 from the National Granite

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report,



for home consumption, and the major- clients. ity of them will have some to sell. Wheat sowing has generally stopped

and as soon as it clears up wheat sow-The grass has improved over the eastern portion of the coast district dence and East Texas since the recent show-

their time.

will generally improve the grass ex is believed that it is generally too late to improve it to any extent Cattle will generally improve, as the

church began this morning in St. Bar-

Protestant Episcopal Congress.

and Forty-fourth street.

come very general in the past few plentiful and it is believed that the years, so that now no wardrobe is farmers will be generally better satiscomplete unless it contains one of fied. these useful outer garments Our line s very complete. Each coat guaran seed absclutely waterproof.

HARRELL & WILCOX.

CLOSING

OLD STAND.

Monday, Nov. 13, Until Sold.

300 Ladies Cloaks formerly sold at

\$25.00, \$20.00 and \$15.00,

Your Choice for

7-DOLLARS-7

SEWED AND CEMENTED Every Garment Guaranteed.

ASE

Your attention is invited to our latest purchase from the Great Auction Sale in New York of Messrs. Field, Chapman & Fenner, of Silk Handkerchiefs and Embroidery Handkerchiefs. At that time 50,000 dozen of Silk Handkerchiefs were sold at this auction. We secured a very pretty assortment at extremely low figures, quality considered.

3000 yards of Standard Dress Gingham. Actual valu 10 cents, our price 5c.

5000 yards of Calico, 10 yards for 38 cents.

5000 yards of Sea Island Domestic one yard wide, 10 yards for 58 cents.

5500 yards of Lonsdale Domestic one yard wide, 10 yards for 73 cents.

500 Men's extra quality, large shape Black Hats, worth \$2.50, our price 1.08.

Ladies' fine Dongola Button shoes at 99 cents, worth 2.00 a pair.

Men's fine Calf Shoes, all sizes, at 99 cents per pair, worth 2.50.

Children's School Shoes, button, all sizes, worth 1.25 per pair, our price 78 cents.

500 pairs Undressed Kid Gloves at 43 cents per pair.

JUST RECEIVED:

200 pairs 11-4 white wool Blankets, worth \$5 per pair, our price 3.48.

175 Bed Comforts, guaranteed cotton filling, actual value 2.00, our price 1.48.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Call for their numbers. They are good values.

A. H. O. Queen's Own at 15 cents per pair.

H. S. Queen's Own at 25 cents per pair.

7096 Fast Black at 25 cents per pair.

4302 ladies' Fine Ribbed Hose at 30 cents per pair. 8007 ladies' fine guage plain Fast Black Hose, 35c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE. 7-18 Fine Black Ribbed

Hose at 20 cents per pair. 24 Child's Fine Ribbed Hose at 35 cents per pair. 9310 children's best grade Fine Ribbed Hose at 50 cts.

Black Satine Corsets at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 each.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Just in. Purchased at auction for spot cash: 250 ladies' fine heavy Tan Melton Jackets. Actual value 12.50 to 18.00, our price 6.98, 8.98, 12.00.

Something new in Shoulder Capes. See them.

Your choice of 400 children's Long Cloaks, excellent garments, worth from \$5 to \$7, your choice 2.98.

Misses' Tan Jackets, all sizes, made of heavy Melton and worth \$7, our price 3.75.

THE BEST VALUES YOU WILL EVER OBTAIN. * DECISIVE CUTS MAKE DECISIVE SALES.

All wool white Flannel at 25 cents, worth 35 cents. All wool white Flannel at 30 cents, worth 40 cents. All wool white Flannel at 40 cents, worth 50 cents. All wool white Flannel at 18 cents per yard.

China Silk Shirt Waists at 1.98 each.

The very prettiest line of Dark Outing Flannels in the city at 12 1-2c per yard.

SHEETINGS.

1500 yards of 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting at 15 cts. per yard, worth 25 cents.

Pepperrell 8-4 Bleached Sheeting at 20 cts. a yard. 9-4 Pepperrell Bleached Sheeting at $22\frac{1}{2}$ cts. a yard. 10-4 Pepperrell Bleached Sheeting at 25 cts. a yard.

TICKINGS.

Good Ticking at 10 cents. Good Ticking at 11 cents. Feather Ticking at 15, 20 and 25 cents.

Good Cotton Flannel at $6\frac{1}{2}$ and $8\frac{1}{3}$ cents per yard.

Best Cotton Flannel at 10 cents, $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents, 15 cents and 20 cents per yard.

OUR GREAT BANKRUPT PURCHASE SALE.

Men's Heavy Working Suits at 4.88, worth 7.00 and 8.00 each.

50 dozen Men's White Shirts, worth 1.25 each, our price 88 cents.

JUST RECEIVED:

200 Boys' Knee Pants Suits. Note prices:

Boys' Dark Brown Knee Pants Suits at 2.75.

Boys' Double Breasted Knee Pants Suits at 2.75.

Boys' fine English Check at 4.00, worth 7.50 per suit.

Boys' Scotch Tweed Double Breasted Knee Pants Suits at 3.50.

Boy's fine Black Wale Knee Pants Suits at 4.50.

Men's fine Undershirts at 50 cents, worth 75 cents.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Dongola Spring Heel Shoes at 1.50.

Ladies' Heavy Spring Heel Shoes at 1.50.

Ladies fine Quilted Fur Bound Slippers at 1.75 per pair.

Ladies' Velvet Slippers, Fur Bound, at 1.50 per pair.

Satin Quilted Ladies' Slippers, Wool Lined, at 1.50 per pair.

Ladies' celebrated Pioneer Shoe at 2.50 per pair.

Ladies' Dongola Patent Leather Tip Shoes at 2.00 per pair.

Ladies' extra fine Handsewed Kid Shoes at 3.75 per pair.

Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes at 3.75 per pair.

Men's Fine Calf Cap Toe Shoes at 3.50 per pair.

Boys' Calf Shoes at 1.25 per pair.

Boys' Fine Calf Shoes at 1.50 per pair.

Baby Shoes at 50 cent per pair.

Baby Shoes at 60 cents per pair.

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ONE OF HIS PARTNERS ARRESTED AS AN ACCESSORY.

at Lampasas, Confessed and Implicates Parrish-His Arrest Creates a Sensation at Dallas.

Special to The Statesman. few weeks ago Langdon was assas- fessed all. car, 10 steps from his own house. A the office of Langdon, Gill & Parrish brother are behind the bars and I peared, but from that moment till to- charge of murder. The accused had of Police J. C. Arnold." day the officers have worked unceas- been under police surveillance the en ingly. Sheriff Ben E Cabell and Chief tire day, it appears, and Detectives M. for the crime was to secure the insur-



A Frugal Meal.

It's house-cleaning time. wrong end foremost. No time fire, probably; no appetite, a clean shaved face and is a man of bothered me perhaps; no comfort, certainly.

No Pearline—that's the cause of it. A little Pearline, makes the whole thing smooth and casy. With anything county jail. Pearline. You won't have to use that rub, rub, rub, in

for instance. Beware Peddlers and some unscrupthe assassin. "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is hing in place of Pearline, do the honest thingeend it back. 313 JAMES PYLE, New York,

turned. Last week they called Capt. Langdon, Gill & Parrish. Capt. MURDER. | turned. Last week they cannot odpt. | Geo. W. Swink was placed in charge. Thos. Furlong, the St. Louis detective, | Geo. W. Swink was placed in charge. for consultation.

Cornwell of this still fresh in the minds of the people, fessed all. Sheriff Cabell and the impossible. and the startling development of today for Lampages this morning on receipt of the state position to a state position of the state p

of Police Arnold left no stone un- A Kearby and J. G. Alexander ance money referred to above. shadowed him like sleuth hounds. Deputy Sheriff Ware was also in close

> called upon him. rish?" was asked.

telligent and a good dresser. He has Mr. Parrish got me to do it.

splandid address. He was taken before Justice Ed S. to kill Lookerale and asked what action he I did it. He did not pay me all him." He sent for an attorney and It is all his fault."

The arrest created a profound senby water, you can save time field, Ill., has been an avenging he could get the insurance monoy. Nemesis on the trail of the assassins of and hard work by using his brother, and been clo eted with are loth to believe him guilty. When the sheriff and chief of police daily the story is read in tomorrow's papers

since the murder. Parrish was arrested on thes trength getting the dirt off. And that of a telegram from Detective Furiong saves other things, your paint, to Chief of Police Arnold. It was he who wired, "The negro has confessed. Arrest W. G. Parrish." Furlong will arrive in Dallas about midnight with prices. I. Stein & Co.

excitement is certain to run high.

This evening, on application of appointed a receiver for the firm of same. I. Stein & Co.

A correspondent asked several Sheriff Capell had discovered that officers what the motive of W. G. THE HAWAIIAN MATTER THE SUBJECT the lead pipe had been purchased the Parrish could be, admitting that he is Friday before the killing by a negro, guilty, but obtained no definite and other clews were also obtained. answer. Parrish says Langdon was his Last night at Lampasas Detective dearest friend and that he had a high The Negro Who Dealt the Blow Arrested Tom Furlong and Policeman Rob- regard for him. It is alleged that the It is city firm carried a \$10,000 policy in an inarrested a negro who gave his surance company on the life of the name as John Parris. They followed murdered man. In fact, this is ad him from San Angelo, where he had mitted to be true. It is understood been spending money freely among that Cabell and Arnold have forged the negroes. The negro attempted to every link in the chain of evidence, cut his throat with a knife and par- and that the assassins of Y. M. Lang-DALLAS, Nov. 14.—The terrible as- tially succeeded. This afternoon the don are now behind the bars; that the sassination of young Mr. Langdon is news came that the negro had con- evidence is conclusive and escape is

las has created so great a sensation.

It was also stated that the motive

THE NEGRO ARRIVES. proximity to him the entire day. long and Officer Robert Cornwell ar- States. Parrish was taken to the courthouse, rived in the city at 10:20 tonight with where THE STATESMAN correspondent John Parris, the negro arrested at Lampasas. He is a coal black dapper "What have you to say Mr. Par- looking negro, small in stature and 21 years old. He was employed as jani-"Only this. They tell me that I am | tor for a year or more by Herman charged with murder. I say that the jailor and was frequently before man who made the accusation and the police court. Parris is in a preswore out the writ is a d-d infamous carious condition. He severed his Parrish is about 35 years old and a at suicide. He read a full confession native of Huntsville, Tex. In Sep- to Sheriff Cabell and later a correswholesale dealers in lumber, having charge was. I had been monkeying then been a resident of Dallas a year | with a white woman and thought it to fool away in cooking; no He is a tall, handsome man, very in- was for that. I killed Langdon and promised desired to take. Parish said: "This is money. I put down in my book what new business to me and I would like he paid a week ago last Tuesday. He when you're cleaning house, to secure an attorney and consult with told me to leave Dallas and I did so.

was afterwards placed in a cell in the Dr. Elmore called on Parris late tonight and redressed his wounds. Par looked to with eagerness in a civil ris informed a correspondent that about the house that isn't hurt sation. Dr. W. Langdon of Spring- Parrish wanted Langdon killed so that Parrish has many friends here who

> you a lamp, cook stove or chinaware powers, and it is said that the governat a great reduction from former ment has received assurances that no

WHAT HAS WILLIS DONE?

OF MUCH SPECULATION.

Pretty Well Settled That Cleveland Seeks the Restoration of the Queen, but May Not Use Force to

Accomplish It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—There is an entire dearth of any real news about Hawaiian matters today. Speculation and the startling development of today for Lampasas this morning on receipt have created a profound sensation. A of the news that the negro had consinated by a negro one Sunday night A genuine sensation was sprung at Late tonight a correspondent met Dr. government is that Minister Willis 4:10 this evening. Deputy Sheriffs O. W. Langdon and Bryan T. Barry. will push President Dole to an immejust as he had alighted from a street John Bolick and Sloan proceeded to Langdon said: "The assassins of my diate decision and demand prompt piece of lead pipe was the in the National Exchange bank build. want to give the fullest measure of surrender of all his authority on the weapon of death. The assassin disap- ing and arrested W. G. Parrish on the praise to Sheriff Cabell and also Chief ground that the provisional government itself put a limit upon the du- Justice of the Peace Phil Barbour ration of its own authority, and that yesterday morning held two inquests, limit expires when Minister Willis an the first one being held at quite an nounces to him there is no possible early hour at the boarding house of

ing annexation to the United States providing a permanent form of govern- stranger to the proprietor but was commonwealth. It is expected Presi- near him in which there still remained Willis decline to recognize the validity has of this argument and Dole determined the to force and he would regard the land- of age. ing of troops from the men of war to enforce his disposition as an act of

Diplomatic representatives of foreign countries in Honolulu are always emergency and the opponents of restoration assert the belief that these would formally protest against the act of the United States minister with the exception of representatives of Great

Britain and Japan and possibly Russia. There have been rumors from the state department that the United States has not entered upon an at-Our prices are lower and our stock tempt to restore the queen without a parg or than ever before. We will sell thorough understanding with all the objection will be raised to its plan.

With regard to Germany, France We don't make as much noise as and Portugal, the opponents to resto-Bryan T. Barry, Judge R. E. Burke some people, but we get there just the ration say the citizens of all these powers recognized as necessary to the

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Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take
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TWO INQUESTS.

Morphine Caused One Death and Heart Dis-

ease the Other.

Sheriff Cabell, Detective Tom Fur- chance of annexation to the United Matt Dyer, 312 Lavaca street, over the cook stoves and heaters. Don't buy remains of C. A. Manville. The fol- the name but the stove. We warrant It is a fact that for several months lowing facts in regard to the death every stove we sell. I. STEIN & Co. the provisional government has recog- were brought out by the questioning nized that there was no hope of secur- of the justice: Deceased went to the and to have fully the obligation upon boarding house on Monday night and them under those circumstances of wanted to stay all night. He was a & Co. ment for the islands. A form of pro- given a room. Yesterday morning windpipe when he made the attempt posed government has been discussed when his room was opened he was Special to The Statesman. and it has been proposed to call it a found dead in his bed, with a pill b x Every one tired and cross; tember 1893 he became a member of pondent. He said: "I attempted sui- dent Dole will advance these argue a small quantity of morphine. He has every thing out of place and the firm of Laugdon, Gill & Parrish, cide because I did not know what the ter Wil is His government, the government of the government ment to which Willis is accredited, has room with the deliberate intention of by the grand jury, charged with theft expired by its own limitation. Should ending his existence. Manville of cattle in this county. Mr. Boyce living out been dam for some \$500 to follow his contention so far as it lay past with his old father, who is a well the capi ol syndicate. with unlawfully in his power the next step expected is known fisherman. He was 36 years fencing or enclosing state school lands

DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE.

good order and preservation of prop- the body of Isidore Albrecht, known erty and constitutional rights the as "Dutch Albert" on the line of the overthrow of the queen. These gov- International and Great Northern railernments, they believe, would decline railroad, about two and one half miles to approve her restoration. Great south of the river. Albrecht bas Britain would unquestionably wel- been working for the railroad comcome the restoration of Queen Liliouk. pany for some little time, and yesteralani and the prospect of the early day morning he started out from the accession of Princess Kaiulani as the best hope of a government distinctly car to make some repairs on the line. in British interests. By convention his companions say he appeared to be with France, in 1843, England agreed all right until he suddenly threw up to refrain from ever annexing Hawaii both hands and toppled off the car, or taking it under protectorate, but falling by the roadsid, where he reshe never ceased to try to influence mained motionless. As soon as they the local government to her own inter- could they stopped the car and returned to him, but he was already dead. Albrecht was about 60 years of age, and so far as known has no relatives.

Both of the bodies were taken to the undertaking establishment of Mesers. Weed & Rosengren, where they were prepared for burial, the funerals taking place this atternoon.

and all we take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

We are knocking them all out on

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Capitol Syndicate Manager in Trouble.

HARTLEY, Tex., Nov. 14.-A. G. Boyce, manager of the capitol syndiwas arrested on another indictment time charging him, as manager or agent of without leasing from the state. The syndicate has some large pastures in this county and a great number of The second inquest was held over school sections enclosed therein.

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----CHTIZENS of Paris are talking of creeting a statue to Russia II they do so they will have something to pull down later when the present love shall have grown cold.

potentate.

THERE is a picture going the rounds of the press of Queen Victoria similing. She is probably thinking of what a humorous farce monarchy in England is, anyway.

· FREED MARSHAT, McMahon lived to be 85, and spent fifty-three years in the service of his country. Such a record under most trying disappointments is little less than marvelous. _____

PRESIDENT BARRIOS of Guatemala has undertaken to dictate to the press of the United States. Perhaps if Mr. Barrios would concentrate his intellectual parts into the effort he might dictate fairly well to a typewriter, but he has undertaken too great a contract.

It has been predicted that no world's fair as large as the one, just closed will again be possible for a hundred years. This is perhaps true, as far as foreign countries are concerned, but in this country the last world's fair that is held will always be the biggest one.

At MIRAL STANTON argues that a flar allout must either be saluted or the bull under it pounced upon as a pirate. On land this would mean that you must either salute your neighbor when you meet him or "jump on him" as an outlaw. But then the navy may have a code of manners peculiarly its own. _____

THE Illinois naval militia is to be given the brick and tin battle ship Illinois with all her wooden guns. This will relieve many Chicago mammas of a harrowing terror lest a too indulgent paternal government might give their boys a real floating ship of some kind and guns that might go off and hurt them.

_____ RESIDENTS of Los Angeles having a rope and a citizen that they thought they could spare proceeded to hang the latter, devoting the former to the purpose. When the man was twothirds dead they relented and released him, a circumstance denoting a tenderness of heart that the carping critic can afford to overlook.

-----The czar is a shrewd diplomatist When the choice of a commander for the fleet to visit Toulon was to be made, he rejected the admirals speaking French fluently in favor of Avelan, because, he said, "If I send an admiral who speaks French, Heaven knows what he might say and I must prevent any indiscretion."

_____ ITALY is so poor that she finds it hard to pay the expenses of her army. Some day it may occur to the Italian peasant to ask why he should starvo himself in order to support an idle soldier. When the peasants of Europe get to asking these questions

It is announced that Professor Hazen will cross the Atlantic in a balloon. There is in this announcement a manifest spirit of optimism not warranted by the facts. The mere circumstance that the professor intends to start across the ocean by balleon does not necessarily imply that he will get there, not by several marine leagues.

THE president of Princeton theological seminary has decided that football is beneath the dignity of divinity students. But students or any other men who are too dignified for healthful and exhilarating exerrise are too formal and statuesque to reach the hearts of men, and this should be one of the main ends of

the Spanish caravels and the Viking ship which the governments that built them have rid themselves of through the presentation process. Ten or twelve years ago they wouldn't have looked particularly out of place in the navy, but that

must go on whether there is a poputhe mass of the people pay little attion begin, and make rapid progress. responsibilities and duties, our poli-

A PRISONER arraigned for assault with a deadly weapon makes plea skull he was not so wicked as to use means prescribed by law. He employed a rock, which he contends is that can be hurled against the adjacent cranium quite within legal With knotty problems like this consurprising that there should be an occasional resignation from the

In the Countess Pappenheim another American heiress who foolishly married a good-for-nothing scion of the effete nobility of Europe has returned to home and mother heart broken and humiliated. These object lessons are piling up with such frequency and regularity that he would be a sorry pessimist who did not hope that the American girl will in the near future and the language of the street "take a drop to herself" and quit marrying into the and hungry aristocracy of the old countries

FERRINGE It is a common mistake to regard our political duties too lightly. In times of great excitement, when important questions of public policy are to be decided, the mass of sluggish voters arouse themselves and go to the polls. So, too. they do usually in presidential elections, when the blare of brass bands and the loud calls of partisans to arouse public attention aid in getting out a full vote. Yet quite as often as not little of importance beyond the disposal of the offices is decided by the result of a presidential election.

HE SUICIDES AT LAST.

William G. Parrish. Charged With the Murder of Young M. Langdon,

ENDS HIS LIFE IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Breaking a Glass Preserve Dish He Cuts an Artery in His Left Arm and Throat and Bleeds to Death.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21 .- Yesterday mitted suicide in his cell in jail. is indeed a singular case.

and he said that he would like to have that fact made press. that on the night of the day of his arrest he was delirious and did not know what he was doing when he attempted to take his life by butting his head against the bars of his cell, but that now his friends had come to his rescue and he was receiving a a great many encouraging telegrams and letters. "I told him I would take off the guard, but would leave a nurse to wait on him. I took off the guard, leaving Parish in charge of

meyer, who was nursing him, but

continued to keep a guard over

had double guards on duty to prevent

In a Bad Fix

upon the charge of burglary. He was

found gilty and sentenced to five years

Missouri prison to serve out what-

Ended a Spree.

SAN ANIONIO, Tex., Nov. 23.-

James Jones, a hack driver of this

phine. He lived but a short time.

Fell Dead While at Work.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25 .- A.

dropped dead at 9 o'clock last night

citizens of San Francisco.

at night In fact I have

in concert European statesmanship Parish and the negro, Paris, from will be puzzled to find a satisfactory suiciding. On three or four occasions I have been furnished from two to four men by Capt. Arnold, the chief of police, to assist me in keeping guard over the two prisoners." Being questioned as to whether the insurance companies had been instrumental in ferreting out the case, Mr. Cabel said: "Not to our knowledge. Chief of Police Arnold and myself were the only persons who knew of the facts in the case, and we know that there was nothing done by insurance companies. We never conversed with or had anything to do with any insurance com-

pany; nor have we received a dollar from any individual for the work done by us. All the expense was borne by ourselves. What is more, the detectives had nothing to with getting up the evidence." At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the body was conveved to the Houston divinity students. and Texas Central depot to be shipped

to Huntsville, his boyhood home, A SERIOUS question which now conwhere he will be interred this evenfronts the country is what to do with | ing. Lamar train robbery, was tried here plan is not now to be suggested.

THE business of the government in the penitentiary. He testified under oath that his first none lar interest in it or otherwise. When Charles. Kansas City officers are here and will secure from Govtention to politics abuses and corrup- lernor Hogg a conditional requisition for Meyers, who will be turned If more people accepted their politi- over to the Missouri authorities for cal rights as involving corresponding trial for train robbing. He will be returned to serve his sentence in tics would be cleaner every way. . Texas for burglary, and at the end of that time be will be-placed in the

ever sentence he may receive for that even if he did split a man's train robbery. Horribly Burned. WACO. Tex., Nov. 25 .- Euna, aged not a deadly weapon; but something 8 years, daughter of Seth P. Mills. representative of McLennan county in the legislature, was dangerously toleration. or possibly approval, burned at her father's residence yesterday. The child was alone in a fronting the judicial-mind it is not froom, which it had bolted on the inside. Her cries attracted Miss Emma, her older sister, who broke the door bench. from the fire on the hearth. It is

thought the burns may prove fatal. city, ended a prolonged spree vesterday by taking sixty grains of mor-Giles, a negro fireman at the oil mills,

while on duty. A physician was summoned and pronounced death the result of paralysis of the heart. Her Head Was Mashed BASTROP, Tex., Nov. 24.—Caroline Bush, colored, while horseback riding yesterday afternoon at the Olive farm, was thrown against a tree and the back of her head masked in so badly that she will die. . Killed by a Train. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Yesterday death.

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at about 1:30 p. m. William G. Parslipped, falling on the track. The enrish, charged by indictment with tho murder of Young M. Langdon, comwill be remembered that soon after his arrest he attempted snicide by the case. butting his head against the flanges on the iron door to his cell, since which time he has been under a watch. Yesterday he was sitting in a chair eating his dinner, and Mr. Neigmeyer, his watch, was in another portion of the cell. Not suspecting such an act, and being deaf, he did not see and did not hear Parrish when he broke a glass dish. Parrish took a piece of this dish, cut the artery in his left the shooting Jim Wood and Hayward arm between the wrist and el-Hanna, two negroes, were going home bow, and also cut his throat and when opposite the K. of P. ball severing the wind pipe. No one were fired upon from ambush and Jim knew what he had done until he fell Wood was shot above the right knee, from the chair to the floor covered shattering the bone. The wounded with blood. The noise of the fall man was carried to Andrew Jackson's attracted attention, the alarm was given, doctors summoned, all done the wounded man's leg, some more that could be done, but he expired shots were fired into Jackson's house at about 1:40. He left no writand one of them struck Dr. Nave in ting, and did not speak after cutting the right leg above the knee, making nimself. Before being dressed prea slight flesh wound. Matters paratory to removal to an undertaker's establishment, the sight was several citizens armed themselves and awful to be behold, his clothes being saturated with blood. His brother could find nobody. Later on when was not permitted to see him until returning from the useless hunt, Mr. after his clothing was changed. The excitement in the city was intense, drop his pistol on the floor in M. Richfor he had many true friends. This ter's saloon, when the pistol fired and the ball struck Mr. Richter in the withstanding the fact that he had asthigh, making quite a serious wound. sured his friends that his first attempt The ball has not been found up to this to take his life was committed in a writing, but Mr. Richter is resting moment of despondency, yet he had as easy as possible under the circumrequested the sheriff to let him stances. The parties who done al have a razor with which to shave the shooting are supposed to be the himself, which request, however, was same who robbed the two farmers a refused. At the hour yesterday, when few weeks ago and cracked Mr. Huebhe committed the rash act, his attorner's safe, but have met with very nevs were in consultation preparing the little success so far. The leg of the papers necessary to go before the court negro Jim Wood had to be amoutated, on a writ of habeas corpus. as there was danger of gangrene set-Every effort is being made by the ting in. His recovery is very doubtofficers to keep the fact of his suicide from John Paris, the negro. His ful. brother was wild with grief, and his friends still declare belief in his innocence. Sheriff Cabell made the following statement: "Parish sent for me last Saturday. On going to his cell he asked me to take off the guards. He gave as his reason for the request that he did not intend to commit suicide,

a resident of Austin, and in the em

ploy of Joseph Nalle for several years.

was run over by the incoming Houston

count of it is that he deliberately

is remembered that he threw himself

from a bridge into the Colorado river

some months ago, but was rescued.

Shooting at Shiner.

SHINER, Tex., Nov. 22.-Sunday

the house of Andrew Jackson, colored.

A Banker Suicides. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24 .- The mody of William H. Parvin, aged 57, president of the Eastland National bank of Eastland, was found in his room at the Pickwick last night with a pistol wound in the right temple, showing cause of death. No explanation was left in the room, not a word but his personal effects, some jewelry day night he wrote a long letter had sent Major Hinton to talking to J. H. Milliken about some of thirty cavalrymen also ing orders.

Suicide With a Razor. Houston, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Yesterday afternoon the body of a white man was found floating in the bayou pear the International and Great Northern bridge. Examination showed that the throat had been cut from ear to ear almost. In the pockets of his clothes were found a bunch of keys and some other things of that kind. On the bunch of keys on a small brass piece was inscribed, "J. R. Hedden, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22 .- Na- agent and operator." On the brass thaniel or Charles Meyers, alias check were the initials, "C. R. I. & Charles Lookman, who is wanted in P. R. R., Local No. 23,160." He was Missouri for being implicated in the the man for whom City Marshal Erichson had the postoffice order for \$100. It was from Fort Branch, Ind. It is believed the man committed suicide, as it was learned that he borrowed a razor of a boarder of the house where he was stopping and where he had been for two or three days. He was about 40 years old and

was fairly well dressed. Young Suspects.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25 .- Yesterday morning Detective Kirby and other officers arrested several young boys. ranging in age from 17 to 13, in a house on the corner of Main and St. Paul streets, and lodged them in the calaboose. In their apartments were found a lot of knives and other things which have not yet been identified.

Postoffice Robbed at Reisel. ilton, postoffice inspector of the New Orleans district, which includes Waco, has informed the federal grand jury that the burglar who robbed Naylor's store at Riesel got a small in and was burned in rescuing little | sum of postoffice money and investiga-Euna. The child's clothes caught tion is being made.

Held Up and Robbed.

BAILEY, Tex., Nov. 21.-News has been received that Mr. Partridge, a young mun, was held up and robbed by four men while en route to this place. The father of the victim reported the fact and search is being made for the robbers. The amount His parents are said to be wealthy of money obtained is small.

> Held for Killing a Woman. has just reached town that S. A. Dunn of this county overtoo's some emigrants about two miles from here and shot a young lady down in the road. A deputy sheriff captured Dunn near the scene of the tragedy and he is now in jail.

> A Mother's Discovery. TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 25 .- Alter preparing breakfast Thursday morning Mrs. Frank McWilliams went into the room after her baby, which she left only a few moments before sleeping soundly, as she thought. To her horror she found the little one cold in

morning James Mitchell, many years THE

The Disagreement of the Committee is De-

and Texas Central passenger train at cided, and the Bill Unfinshed. the freight depot in this city. His head was severed from his body and his limbs fearfully mangled. One ac- SOME FOR SOME AGAINST INCOME TAX

threw himself on the track in front of Great Pressure le Being Brought to Bear Upon the the engine, and in that connection it Members of the Committee by Represen-200

talives of Different Interests.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Dem-His son, however, contends that he ocratic members of the ways was driving his cows off the track and means committee are experiencing much difficulty in their endeavors to gine was too near at hand for him to complete the new tariff bill and have get out of the way. The first account it ready for submission to their Reis substantiated by the engineer and publican colleagues at the meeting of fireman. The coroner is investigating the full committee Monday There is still considerable difference of opinion in the committee upon cortain items of the bill, and at this stage the details of the internal revenue night between 8 and 9 o'clock at this schedule and the income tax provisplace (Lavaca county) some unknown ions are yet incomplete and somewhat parties fired about a dozen shots into indefinite. Indeed strong influence has been brought to bear within There were about a dozen people in forty-eight hours to induce the comthe house at the time, but luckly no mittee to abandon altogether the inone was struck. A few minutes after come tax provision, but the position of Messrs. McMillin, Bryan, Whiting and others has been so resolute in favor of this policy that it appears. impossible for the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hopelessly dividing the Democratic party. Such action on the part of house. While Dr. Nave was dressing the committee would result in a minority report being presented to the house. It seems probable, however, that the income tax provision wi be of the sweeping character at first contemplated. The present plans began to take a serious turn and are to impose a tax on legacies, on egan to look for the shooters, but incomes of real estate and other property in this country owned or controlled by aliens, as well John Blohm had the misfortune to as to require the stamping of certain documents and the special licensing of certain classes of business. The members freely admit that the details of the income tax provision will be the last agreed upon. As the work of the committee nears a close the pressure of various industries likely to be affected for some information of the character of the measure, or for a hearing in protest against the contemplated legislation, becomes more and more intense. Most of them, however, are unsuccessful in getting the ear of Chairman Wilson or any other of the committee, as the sessions are held behind closed doors and the officers of the committee are instructed to permit no cards to be handed in.

The Neutrality Law. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The troubles on the Mexican border have assumed more serious proportions than the officials here at first anticipated. Saturday Senor Romero, Mexican of writing being found, and nothing minister, informed the state department that he had received word from he had bought for his grand children, his government that a band of 2500 and the pistol with which the fatal were organizing on the Texas side of wound was inflicted. Wednesday the Rio Grande for the purpose o night about 9 o'clock the shot was crossing into Mexico at a point near heard and though it attracted atten- San Elizario. The matter was immetion it could not be located and its distely referred to the war departsource was not found till the body | ment and Gen. Wheaton, commander was discovered last night. Mr. Par- of the department of Texas, was televin had been here for several days graphed to take steps to prevent them and was in excellent spirits. Wednes- from crossing. He replied that he that he mailed himself. This may Elizario with a company of infantry furnish some explanation. He was with wagons and that a troop Mexican investments, and these two for the same point from another part, and Captain Deveraux were in Dallas | but no trace of the band had been on business Tuesday. They came back found. It appears from later inforhere and Mr. Parvin intended to go mation that the troops were misled. home Wednesday morning. He missed The Mexican minister called at the his train, and twelve hours after he state department again yesterday and intended to start for home was in his informed the secretary that he had final rest. During the day he talked received advices that another band of clearly, calmly and rationally about sixty-five men had crossed near business matters, went out and bought. Paso. He also complained that the the articles found in his room, and Texas authorities had taken no steps among them the pistol with which the to prevent the violation of the neudeath wound was inflicted. Several trality law, although they had inforefforts were made to gain admission mation of the fact that the band was to the room during the day, and at organized. This information was tellast the persistent silence excited sus- egraphed to Gen. Wheaton and it is picion. An entrance was effected and probable that he will at once take the discovery made. He leaves sev- steps to patrol the frontier and put a eral children. The body is held await- stop to any further violations of the

A Breach of Diplomacy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Minister Thurston is not likely to receive his passports, although it was said at the state department yesterday morning that there was abundant ground for such action. Were it in any other country, or in this country under any other circumstances, his passports would be issued immediately. It is claimed that his letter is a breach of diplomacy and is simply sufficient warrant the government immediately severing Hawaiian would bo action but for the reason that the American people might not think it fair play and that the right of any man to talk and give his side of the controversy is always conceded, and to force Mr. Thurston to leave the country would be considered by the people as a disposition nut to allow the other side a hearing. The department chooses to consider the publication as a statement by one, Mr. Thurston, a vitally interested party in the outcome lot the Hawaiian affairs and not as the official statement of Hawaii.

Ways and Means Bill. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The prespects are now that the Democratic members of the ways and means committee will give their bill to the Republican minority of the committee on-Johnson of Ohio, the great single tax as evidence that the income tax proposition will be put in the bill.

Tariff Discussed.

Russian Convicts Ratensed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Secretary Carlisle has ordered the release of the and landed at Sau Francisco. It is understood that the Russian minister here will endeavor to have them rearrested and extradited.

Queen or no Queen. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -There is no expectation that the next steamer from Honolulu, which is due on to- of offenders upon the high seas.

morrow, will bring information as to the reinstatement of the queen. It is thought here that if the queen went on the throne she did so after that vossel left the islands. Therefore nothing of a sensational nature is expected by her, though she may have interesting news. Another boat is expected by Saturday or Sunday, and this is the one expected to bring news. It is whispered here that if the queen is to go back on the throne, and there is not the least reason to doubt this, the event took place about the 19th or 20th of this month. The consideration of the letter of Gresham and the declarations of Willis as brought to America by the last Honolulu vessel have resulted in a general opinion that the government will be as follows: That Willis is instructed to request the present provisional government to dissolve. If this is not complied with Mr. Cleveland will lay the matter before congress and ask that it force such a dissolution. This conclusion comes from the idea that to overthrow the provisional government would be an act of war and cannot and will not be done by any power but congress. Unless the administration recedes the queen will be reinstated without any submission to congress of any proposition, because the administration is proceeding on the principle that it can right a wrong just as the government committed it.

More Talk of Hawail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The state

department is less disposed now than

ever to take the public into its confidence on the Hawaiian question. It may be that the public and press have come to a wrong conclusion as to the extent of Minister Willis' instructions. income of large corporations, on They have supposed Secretary he thought ought to be and President Cleveland's declarthat he agree with secretary's opinion, meant that they had determined to proceed with what they declared ought to be done. Some people believe the publication must have been intended as an appeal to public opinion for information as to the course to pursue. The choice seems to lie between this opinion and the one that Minister Willis has found it impracticable to carry out instructions to restore the queen without using means he was not prepared to employ by regular steamers. The first news was that Secretary Gresham's letter would reach Honolulu by the steamer which left Vancouver Thursday or on one that left San Francisco Friday. But on last Sunday or Monday a chartered steamer left San Francisco for Honolulu having on board newspaper men, and, doubtless, some communication from Minister Thurston to his government. This chartered steamer should arrive at Honolula to-day. This would be after the next steamer to arrive at San Frnancisco had sailed from Honolula on Thursday of last week. It is considered that the chances of action by Minister Willis to restore the queen will be much lessened after the news of the reception accorded Secretary Gresham's letter in this country is read in the islands. The dispatches from Honolulu render it very evident that the people there, including the Hawaiian officials, were up to the time of the sailing of the Australia in entire ignorance of the programme outlined by this government and of the

decision reached by the president and his secretary of state that Liliouka lani should be restored as a monarch. Guers Lill. Is Queen. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Officers of pose of seizing a barrel of whisky, the state department fully believe The negroes got wind of the fact that the Hawaiian queen is by this and crowded about the steamer to time restored to the throne. While the number of 500. they do not fix any precise time as to learned that the barrel on when the installment took place, they ship was beer and not whisky the believe that force was not necessary. crowd began to guy the constables It seems, however, while actual force and finally began a vigorous assault may not be authorized, there was to on the constables with bricks. Nobe such a show of force as would body was seriously hurt, however. make the provisional government believe that the United States would use all the power at its command to bring about the restoration. The statement is also made that if Dole refused to accode to the demands of Minister Willis he would be thrust aside and the queen restored, even if the administration would have to go to congress for authority. At the same time it was claimed that there would be no necessity for any such action, as information from the islands was to the effect that everything was working precisely as expected. One reason for the belief in some quarters that the restoration took place Tuesday or would take place about that time was because of the assertion often made that unless the restoration took place

restoration will go on just the same. A Message in Cipher.

before the arrival of the first steamer

from the United States since the atti-

tude of this administration was made

public it would not be made at all,

because the sentiment of the United

States and the report of Thurston to

the provisional government would

have a tendency to sustain them and

cause them to resist Willis' efforts at

restoration. This phase of the case

was suggested to the state depart-

ment yesterday, and the reply was

received that it made no difference

whether Thurston has been able to

communicate with the provisional

government or not, or whether that

government offers any resistance, the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Secretary Gresham received a cipher message yesterday afternoon from Willis, giving a complete report of the Hawaiian situation up to the time of the depart-Monday and it will also be given the ure of the Alameda from Honolulu. WACO, Tex., Nov. 25 .- F. M. Ham- public at that time. A part of the The message was put on the wire at committee is at the house of Mr. Tom | San Francisco as soon as it arrived there and was delivered at the enacted the ordinance. Feeling is and income tax man, and this is taken | state department shortly after noon. Being in cipher it required several officials are likely to be run out of hours to translate it, and then it was town. the past week there seems to be a taken at once to President Cleveland, universal opinion that there will be who read and discussed it with the some kind of an income tax put in the members of his cabinet. As yet the exact contents of the message no one outside of the president and his cabinet knows. It is a closely guarded WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The tariff state secret and will be held until the question was discussed vesterday be- president desires it to be made public. fore the ways and means committee. The message is interpretted by offi-The report of the subcommittee, to | cials outside the cabinet to mean that which was submitted the internal Willis had completed all arrangements revenue question, was made to the for the restoration of Lillioukulani to general committee. McMillan, the the throne. It is also claimed by chairman of the committee, explained | those who stand to the administra-CENTERVILLE, Tex., Nov. 24. -Nows the proposition of the subcommittee, tion that should Willis continue to be ble prairie fire has been raging east but what their proposition was no | successful in carrying out his instructions as he had been up to the day the Alameda sailed the vast majority of the American people will take sides with the president and sustain him in the course he has purshed when ten Russian convicts picked up at sea | they become apprised of all the facts,

High Seas Definod.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The great lakes are high seas, according to a construction just announced by Justice Field in the United States supreme court in consideration of an act of congress providing for the punishment

There is a Want of Harmony in Their Banks Over Various Questions.

Militia. - Banishment of Ladles and

Girls from Russia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25 .- At the afternoon session of the Knights of Labor balloting for the new general executive board commenced. T. McGuire of New York was chosen. Ballot after ballot was taken for the other members, but no result reached. The election had to be declared suspended until this morning. After the adjournment there was a great gathering of the claimants and the claims of each nominee were pressed in the most effective manner. This was kept up even during the dinner hour, and at the reception at the Knights of Labor headquarters last night the festivities did not deter the delegates from arguing the pros and cons of the question and the qualifications of candidates for office. It is said by those on the inside that if peace could be declared for a short time between the hostile factions the affairs of the order might be better looked after. It was enacted during the day that hereafter that the secretary-treasurer shall act as secretary of the general assembly. At the hour of adjournment the delegates showed a determination to keep on with the

fight against Powderly. Mexican Revolution. JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 20 .- The sympathizers with the revolutionary movement against Mexico are very enthusiastic, though no definite news has come in from Corralitos. A circular was freely circulated yesterday upon the streets, which was not to appear until that stragetic should have been captured by the rebels. As Corralitos is 100 miles from the Mexican Central railroad no news could be had from there last night, and at the nearest railroad point nothing was known. The following circular was scattered indiscriminately throughout the valley, on | the harbor of Nagasaki and did conboth sides of the Rio Grande yesterday | siderable damage as far as Yokohama by secret agents of the revolutionists: | and Tokio. The number of lives lost fight. The undersigned, general in to be very beavy. The district visit a 6-year-old girl. It is said that he chief of the revolutionary movement, ed most severely are those on the was left with the girl and other chilwill pay \$2.50 a day or \$75 per month | west coast bordering the inland sea, dren to look after them while their

Those men mounted with rifle and during the last month have seized pistol will be paid \$5 per day. SANTA ANA PEREZ. General in Chief of the North. upon tinted paper. It is claimed that the secret agents of the movement

have organized a provincial form of government and will shortly issue serip with which to carry on their

campaign against Mexico. South Carolina Riot. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 25 .- A riot occurred at Beaufort. S. C., growing out the seizure of a barrel of beer by two state dispensary constables. As a result Governor Tillman may place Beaufort under martial law. Two constables boarded a steamer on her arrival from Savannah for the pur-

Loss of Life and Property. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24 .- Edson, Moore & Co.'s drygoods establishment burned vesterday afternoon. jured. Four are missing. Loss, \$700,-Dead: James McKay, clerk; Bradley Dunning, porter; Ed Genther, to the dry goods building, which was Hagan took morphine Monday night two. entirely consumed. Considerable and cannot recover. damage was done adjoining struct-Soldiers Rebel.

diers of United States post Fort Sheridan rebelled against the quantity and quality of the food served at the regiment mess, and the officers are nowerless to subdue the insubordinate troops. For several weeks the men have complained bitterly against the food furnished. and Saturday night | the appointment of a receiver to asthey refused to eat and left the mess room in a body, procuring their evening meal in the stores of the adjacent village. It is believed the affair is so serious as to necessitate an investigation by the war department.

Will Not Pay Taxes. Enid. Okla., Nov. 21.—The citizens desperate means to free themselves of the taxeaters whom they put in office. The mayor's salary was fixed at \$1000 and those of the other officials and councilmen in proportion. After emptying the treasury they proposed levying a tax. This caused so much indignation that the council | The officials admitted their acts and rescinded its action, but has since re- divulged sufficient to show a very rotrunning high, and the unpopular

Duel Over a Girl. NAPOLEON, U., Nov. 21 .- A desperate duel was fought near here between Charles Davis and Leonard Forsythe, aged 22 and 24 respectively. Swords were used. Later as they were broken, the men used jack knives. The men were rivals for the hand of Miss Margaret Farrell. Both were almost literally cut to pieces and were unconscious when found. Forsythe will die. Prairie Pire.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 22 .- A terriof here in Lincoln county, devastating many farms and destroying timber, crops and buildings. Mrs. John Hall, aged 55 years, was burned to death and several others severely injured.

Proclamation of Emancipation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- President

Barrios of Guatemala has published a

tion of emancipation of the labor offect March 15, 1894. A Fight Over Whisky.

occurred Monday in the mountains near the line between Greenville and Spartanburg counties. There was a public sale and a large number of mountain people had assembled. Whisky flowed freely and several fights culminated in the afternoon when the owners of a blockade whisky wagon and a couple of state dispensary officers, who had tried to seize it, came together. After a preliminary wrangle the shooting began. Most of the sober and elderly men had gone home and "the boys" had a free fight to themselves. One of the owners of the wagon, a mun named Parris, from North Carolina, was shot killed. Henry Fisher, one of the dispensary officers, was found

were injured, three seriously,

Indians in War Paint.

WOODWARD, O. T., Nov. 24 .- Word Littly, Texas, Traves County." reached here yesterday afternoon by courier that a company of United States troops has started from Fort Simathy to head off a band of Indians who are making for Cheyenne, fortyfive miles west of here, to wreak vengeance on one Tom O'Hara for killing one of their tribe. The chief and number eighty men. The sheriff of Chevenne county has O'Hara under his charge, has organized a posse of twenty five heavily armed is equally determined that no harm shall befall the prisoner. As the Indians have a good start on the many innocent whites may suffer before the troops can arrive. O'Hara hiding in Cheyenne county he got intc | \$100.

Great Lots of Life. VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 .- The steamer Empress of China from Yokohama brings news that the floods devastated Twenty-five thousand men wanted to | was not ascertained, but was known recently a man attempted to outrage to individuals that present themselves In Okayarua prefecture 167 lives were mother was absent and that the motharmed with no less than 100 cartridges lost and 2400 houses were destroyed, er returned unexpectedly and caught to any of the chiefs commanding in In Yameaquihi prefecture 320 fisher- the man. The child is said to be badly the north of the state of Chihushus. | men were drowned. Large numbers bruised. At last accounts several men The chiefs of the north are Citizens of unrecognized bodies drifted ashore. Micarlo Pacheco and Valente Garcia. | Chinese pirates are very active and eleven junks. The authorities are powerless against them. Reports from Ichong state that quiet prevails This circular is printed in Spanish at present, though missionaries and foreigners are still insulted.

Operator Killed.

DAVISVILLE, Cal., Nov. 23 .- H. M. lections, I guess." Eaton, a night operator was mysteriously shot and killed Tuesday night. The indications are that he was shot platform of the depot when leaving he telegraph office. morning Charles Dodge, a resident of Davisville, walked into the sheriff's had got into trouble. It is supposed drawer were taken. was an operator.

Saicide at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22 .- A suicide pidemic visited the city Monday night, and yesterday morning the morgue had one additional dead and the hospital two dying. Mrs. Hallie Caldwell, aged 20, and Annie Jones, aged 18, with a party of male companions visited an opium den on Wezee men were killed and one fatally in- street and indulged in many pipes of "hop." Mrs. Caldwell became unconscious from the effects of the drug at 7 o'clock and died an hour later. Miss Jones was found unconscious, and a few days ago. In attempting to get Voit. order clerk; Patrick Markey, | cannot live. The Chinaman who kept but of the way of the tug Louise their clerk; Henry Rider, packer; Charles | the den disappeared through a trap-Luckily | door into a sub-cellar when the po- drowned, his body not being recovthe flames were confined mainly lice raided the den and escaped. Pat ered. The Louise rescued the other

A Suit for a Million.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24 .- In the superior court yesterday afternoon Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The sol- | C. A. Spreckles and H. M. Wooley commenced suit against the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar company. The suit is for an accounting of all moneys and property in possession of the corporation. An order is asked for restraining the defendants from transacting any business. The plaintiffs ask for sume control of the company's affairs. The complaint makes serious charges of fraud and other irregularities. The suit involves \$1,000,000.

Packed Grand Jury.

challenge of a panel of the grand jury struk one with a whip, when the horse of Canadian county vesterday it was kicked him in the stomach with both of South Enid are talking of taking developed that the list was largely manufactured by interested officials, and that the grand jury was packed in the interest of cortain accused persons. The court sustained the challenge and discharged the grand jury and cited the officers to appear and answer to the charge of contempt, which they were committed. ton condition of county affairs.

Bankshment of Poles.

mors of the arrest and banishment of with a view of irrigation com these Poles from the western provinces of wells. Russia are confirmed. Eleven priests The Mineria colliery compa have been suspended from their du- Laredo have purchased a tract of h ties and placed in prison and scores containing 53,143 acres on which an of citizens are detained in the citadel located the Santa Thomas coal mines. at Warsaw. Fifteen persons, includ- A new company will probably be ing ladies and young girls, are on their formed and the mines enlarged. way to Siberia although their friends have no knowledge of the nature of their offense

A Kentucky Killing.

fight near Madisonville, Ky., between Jack O'Brien, his father and a mun named Brooks, the latter was badly ber of tramps who came in on the cut. Brooks' son waylail the O'Briens and fired two shots, the second of night being cold, many of them were which took effect in Jack's breast, scarcely able to leave their perches on killing him instantly. He was taken top of the cars. to Hopkinsville to escape lynching.

Four Men Killed. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22 .-- A

decre which is, in effect, a proclamasouth-baund freight train on the St. Louis and San Francisco run into an class from slavery. It will go into open switch at Long Bell lumber mills near Van Buren vesterday afternoon. Four men, J. W. Brown, W. T. Swim, W. T. Spoon and W. H. Bennett were BREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 22 .- Ad- killed.

vices here are that a regular battle OVER THE STATE

> Crisp and Choice Cullings Condensed from the Daily Press.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE

A Complete Breviary of Interesting Items Gatheres

from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected. Frank Brown, county clerk of Travis

county, is in receipt of the following note: "Littig, Tex., Nov. 14, 1893. through the heart and instantly Mr. Frank Brown .- Sir: I am sorry to say, but it can not be hoped, that hafter return thes license without usekitchen dead, with a bullet hole ing them, the girl pruve to be faults. and we did not Celibrate this off, and so I will return them. Mark those Linearly everybody had a slash from a cense off the record and let me be free knife or a blow from the butt of a reagain, and write me word whether volver as a souvenir of the occasion. they was receaved or not, and whether I am just as free now, as I was before got them, yours Truly C. P. at

An armadillo has been killed near

Fredericksburg and an another seen

since. These animals have been very

rare in Texas, but of late years 'several have been caught. It is a pity to kill them as they are the only animals on this continent which feed on ants and ants' eggs. They scratch dians are under a fierce Cheyenne the nests open with their powerful fore claws and then lick up the antiwith the tongue. At Sherman John Porter, while drunk, attempted to shoot at Mrs. Keene, of the Peyton opera company. at the opera house recently, simply

because she was singing "Two Little troops it is feared, however, that Girls in Blue." He was fined \$50 and costs in the county court, and was also tried in the city court and altois a Texas ranger and while in search gether his disapproval of "Two Little of cattle thieves supposed to be it Girls in Blue" cost him more than a dispute with a band of Cheyennes, Judge Kruttschnitt, attorney for the

which resulted in his shooting and Southern Pacific railway, says: "] killing an Indian named Red Moon, have every confidence that the su-O'Hara escaped to town and is now ir preme court will sustain Judge Me-Cormick in declaring the Texas commission law unconstitutional. I do not believe, however, that the case can be argued before the middle of January, and it may be quite a while afterward before an opinion is deliv-

At Whitewright, Gravson county, were in pursuit of the scoundrel.

At Wharton Miss Lily Blythewood. who teaches in the high school, had her junior class up the other day for general examination. Among other questions propounded was: "What is the mission of the Christian religion on earth?" It stumped the whole class except one chubby-faced native. who blurted out: "To take up col-

The general merchandise store of Tompkins & Co., at Mesquite. Dallas by some person concealed on the county, was burglarized recently. The side door was prized open with a hatchet, which was left on the coun ter. A ham, two suits of men's underwear, two pair of men's shoes and office and gave himself up, saying he all the small change in the money

he is the man who killed Eaton. Judge Hall having adhered to his Dodge admitted the shooting, but decision refusing to remit the \$100 said it was a painful matter and he fine imposed upon Sheriff Tom Bell of did not wish to talk about it, Hill county, for centempt of court, is and having ordered Constable John R. implicated. His sister was a student Ballard of precinct No. I to collect it in the telegraph office in which Eator or bring Mr. Bell before him, the latter, at the urgent request of friends, paid the fine.

In a beef skinning contest at the Dallas pucking house recently, be-: tween Ed Friedlander of Dallas, and Jim Floyd of Galveston, for a purse of \$50, the latter did the work in 5 minutes and o seconds, but did not do a good job, and the prize went to Friedauder, who worked exactly I minute

Steven Hindle, William Cordon and J. E. Johnson went on a fishing expadition near Lynchburg, Harris county. boat was capsized and Johnson was

T. M. Saunders' clothing store at Grandview, Johnson count, was broken open by burgiars recently and robbed of clothing pocket knives and jewelry amounting to over \$200 in value. The thieves gained entrance by boring through the back door and

Iffting the cross bar. No clew. Ed F. Hali, a well known deputy United States marshal on the Rio Grande border, was arrested recently and carried to San Antonio charged with receiving a large amount of smuggled property. He was indicted by the federal grand jury and released on

W. C. Carnes, who lived near Ballinger, Tom Green county, went to haul a load of wood a few days ago. , :-El Reno, Ok., Nov. 23 .- On the His horses balked. He got down and feet, killing him instantly.

> Boyd, Wise county, were brought to Dallas recently by deputy United. States marshals, charged with illicit retail malt liquor dealing. Their bond was fixed at \$20) each, in default of Several arresion wells have been

C. H. Leniger and T. D. Bennett of

sunk in Bandera county at a depth of from 30) to 500 feet, resulting in a bountiful flow. Small farms of from Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- The ru- ten to lifteen acres are being opened

Mrs. Eliza A. Shaw of Austin is one of ten heirs to the sum of \$2.000,000. which amount was realized a lew days ago by the sale of a tract of Kontneky LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21 .- In a swamp lands, which for years has been deemed valueless.

The city of Luling fed a large num-

Southern Pacific the other day. The John F. Guynes, county clerk of Limestone county, recently died from

injuries received in a fall from a plat form at the oil mills at that place sev eral weeks ago. He never regaine consciousness. The colored normal school at Pr

rle View, Waller county, has 223 pils in attendance. The school organized in 1879.

JOHN PARIS ON TRIAL

The Assassination of Y. M. Langdon Recounted on the Witness Stand.

A Terrifled, Screaming Household-Much About a Piece of Gas Pipe-Experts and Identification.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 15 .- The John Paris ease was resumed in the ediplical district court to-day and the worlt of getting the remaining three jurors lacking was taken up with energy by the lawyers of the opposing side. In forty minutes the venire was exhausted and only one juror ob-

talned. Judge Clint ordered the sheriff to summon a special venire of thirty men and to select them as far as possible from the country, because of the seeming hopelessness of getting down people who had not already formed such an opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendant as to disqualify them, or who did not possess consolentlous scrupies against the assessment of the death penalty. Judge Clint remarked to a News report-

or that seldom had he, la a single case, come in contact with so many people possessing auch serunies. The order for the special venire having been given court took a recess until 11 o'clock, at which the only ten talesmen had been secured. While the court was wasting for the deputy sheriffs to bring in the other twenty the noon hour crept on and a further recess was taken until 2 p.

At 2 o'clock the deputies had their list completed as follows: D. M. Hunter, Mathis, D. B. Ely, J. L. Hail, M. A. Ward, H. P. Painter, Joseph Wilson, J. H. Haley, S. P. Caps, R. H. Dean, John C. Ward and 12. Cumby, all farmers, seven of whom live near Mesquite.

The indictment was read and the defendant entered a plea of not guilty. The roll of witnesses was called and court inquired: "Is the rule invoked in this "Yes, sir,!' answered Mr. P. B. Miller, With much emphasis The state then opened by placing on the stand Witness T. B. Corpening who, re-

plying to the introductory quastion, stat live on the corner of Live Oak and Carroll atrects. I knew Y. M. Langdon, think, about two years and remember the circumstances of the Injury which resulted in his death. It occurred on Sunday held been to the Plent Machel'st church alone and returned on the street runs on Main, Preston, Swiss avenue, Texas, Live Oak, Bryan and Carrett streets. Langdon lived on the corner of Live Cak and Peak. I saw Langdon when he left the

cars; Langdon was in the car. The car; before he left the car I saw a man 200 feet from Langdon's house walking rapidly in the direction in which the car was run-LAMBOOK BUT OIL ON BU HUBBLE WIL his gate and started in the direction of gate. As he stopped upon the sidewalk the man overtook him and struck him a blow on the head; at this mement the car was turning the curve; Langdon fell into the gutter. I jumped from the cur and yelled 'Murder!' and started toward the scene: when Langdon fell his assailant seemed to get down over the body, as if he seemed to be fumbling with Langdon's watch; when shouted 'Murder!' the party ran down the toward the city and disappeared around a corner. The man appeared to be a black man 5 feet 7 or 8 inches fall; he was the same party that I had seen walking rapidly on the sidewalk; he was walking rapidly while Langdon walked lelsurely when he left the car; when I reached Langdon he was trying to say something but was speechless; I called for assistance and we carried him into his residence: I think it was about 9,20; I remained at Langdon's

house until about 10.30 and he was unconscious until I left, I examined the ground and found a piece of gaspipe about 21/4 feet long and about 134 inches in diameter: picked it up by a nool of blood. (The plue was here shown witness, who identified it as the piece picked up at the serbe of the Langdon died next morning and ag to the time of his death he was never consclous so far as I know. I gave the piece of pipe to Sheriff Cabell. Cross-examined by Mr. Barry Miller: The

withers was not positive as to the exact time of the assault, but said it was about 9.20: he took the car at the corner of Main and Ervay at 9 o'clock and thought it was not longer than twenty minutes in reach-Ing Langudon's house. Witness had said to a reporter the morning after the assault that the jury who struck the blow was either a negro or a white man blacked; he had not noticed any white man on the sidewalk when he noticed the black man walking hurriedly. The car was just approaching the turn when the blow was struck. had an unobstructed view of the yard ant saw no one in the yard and no one on the porch." Witness said the papers had pubthe substance of what he had told the reporters within twenty-four hours af-

ter the assault. M. C. Collen, who lives on the northeast corner of Live Oak and Swiss avenue. testified that he did not witness the difficulty, but remembered the circumstances of the affair. He helped to carry Langdon into the house. At the time the blow was struck withese was in his yard watering the trees and his attention was attracted by Corpenling calling for assistance and reached the scene Langdon was lying in the gutter unconscious. Corpening was there and ladies were in the yard scream-He and Corpening carried Langdon and Corponing and himself were all that carried in. Witness remaine? until nearly 12 o'clock, at which time he thought Lang-

don was rapidly sinking. Do you know whether Langdon died or not?" asked Major Kearby. "I went to the funeral," said Mr. Callen. Cross-examined: Witness said that he thought at 2.25 the blow and been struck and Langdon carried into the house, Witness did not see anyhody run away Dr. S. D. Thurston testified that on Sunday night, he did not remember the date. he was called to see Langdon. It was between 9.30 and 10 when he reached the residence. He could not say as to the exact time. The injury was to the entire left side of the skull. Witness described the character of the wound Major Kearly: "From your professional

experience, what character of instrument

was necessary to inflict such a wound?" Mr. Miller: "I object." The court: "The objection is overriled." Mr. Miller: "We except." The question was repeated and witness answered that the instrument must have heen heavy and the weight of it concentrated. The instrument must have been of A wooden bludgeon of equal weight would have made a different character of A round instrument made of from will inflict a clean cut like a knife. Cross-examined: Witness restilled that he stayed with Langdon until the end. Langdon was unconscious the whole time, ness arrived at the bouse between 9.30 and 10, but was under the impression that the telephone message came at a o'clock. He fived about half a mile from Langdon's. Dr. J. S. Letcher's testimony as to the nature of the wound coincided in all material respects with Dr. Thurston's. Cross-examined: lie could not fix with accuracy the time at which he was called. I house, he answered no. and reached Langdon's house, but he thought it was between 8 and 10 o'clock.

objected. Objection overruled and defense | every day before; witness went to San An-Witness then replying to the question, said that the lustrument must necessarily have been round or flat and very heavy Mrs. Sarah R. Farrar, mother-in-luw of

decreased testified that she was in her home with her son at the time of the trouble. She ilved about 100 feet from the Laundon residence, on the same lot. Her attention tions and with the Fotheringham case, was attracted by the screaming and she ran out and saw Mr. Langdon in the gut- , tlog and Mr. Millar excepted. ter. Mesus. Corpealing end Cullen were picking him up; saw no one running away. Langdon never spoke and was unconscious until his death, which occurred about a o'clock next morning. Cross-examined: Witness said that when she saw Langdon in the gutter it was about 9.20 o'clock-not as late as 10. Ben El Cabell, cheriff, tostifled that he knew Langdon in life. Witness heard the assault after 9 o'clock. He went the place at once.

Major Kearby handed the piece of gas ere to witness Witness had seen it before; got it from Corponing after his arrival at Langdon's house, and it had been in his custody since. Witness knew the defendant, but could not my that he knew him prior to the difficulty; simply knew of him. Defendant was arrested at Lamoasas. Witness first saw defendant at the depot in the custody of Policeman Cornwall and Tom Furlong. Witness was asked if he had ever carried a piece of pipe to any plumber in Dallas. The defense vigorously objected. Objection overruled and defense excepted, Witness then gave the names of a mimher of local plumbers to whom he had carried the pipe. This he did Monday or Tuesday after the assault upon Langdon. Cross-examined: Witness was interrogafound the defendant at Temple.

ted as to the officers in whose custody he gard to Furious, witness was asked if Purlong was not a private detective and was he not a detective of the Gould system of rallways during the strike of 1886, and was he not a detective of the Texas and Pacitle, the Pacific express company, Western Union and other corporations, to which the witness replied that he did not know of his own knewledge. Questioned as to Furlong's connection

jected. Objection sustained and defense ex-Mr. Miller: "How long have you known Furlong as a private detective of the corporations of the country?" The state objected; sustained; defendant

with the Fotheringham case, the state ob-

Fred E. Delfs, 306 Brynn street, tostifled that he was a plumber and had lived in Dallas 7 years; had been plumbing four years; he knew defendant, but not until he had bought the pipe; when shown the pipe with which the blow was alleged to have been given, witness said he had seen it before; had sold it to John Paris, the accused; on Eriday before the Monday on which he heard of fangdon's death; witness told of the selling of the pipe to Parls: witness was working at Buigin's on the Friday night that defendant came und said he wanted a piece of Inch pipe; will ness showed defendant a piece of 12-inch galvanized pipe; defendant looked into the and remarked that It was too small; wetness got a piece of % inch pipe and asked defendant how much he wanted; defendant replied about two feet, and asked how much it would cost; witness replied thirty cents; wirness bruther then cut the pipe, plumbers frequently sell short pleces of pipe for certain uses, but when sold for | tion from Velasco as to the abundance of such purposes pipe was threaded on both ends; when defendant bought the pipe witness inquired if he wanted it threaded, and | wood, more elastic, and when seasoned defendant replied that he did not care, so | quite as free from ucid. It is not as brash witness did not make the threads; witness | as oak, cottonwood or lynn. The staves gaw defendant of Tripule; witness went there with Sheriff Cabell; Bob Cornwall | all bound in snooks or supped loose in the and Tom Furlong were there and had de | car as desired. The advantage of freight fendant in custody; wilness immediately is all in favor of this place, too, for the recognized the defendant as the man to schooners that bring flour from the Galwhom he find sold the pipe. Tuesday night oil 8 o'clock, or after, in seast Texas discharge their cargoes within Sheriff Cabell's office; gave Cabell a de in few hundred yards of the wharf of the scription of the man who had bought ou; | mills that manufacture the staves. had described party as a negro, not black, Hutchinson, Kan., can pay a ratiroad freight with dark clothes, crush hat, about 6 feet on stayes a distance of 700 miles for use

ness went to work for Cabell the mext congrutted; did not visit negro nousas, but went through the salcons; did not talk to any of them, but looked at all of Whiteen was sharply questioned as to his movements and was asked if he did not see defendant on Friday near the court

Witness said no, but later said he migh have passed him without seeing him. Questioned as to the amount of pay he without the did not theman. ber; got \$12 50 the first time, but did not comember how much the second time; witness said he did not know what his destination was when he was going to Temple with Shoriff Cabell. Re-direct: Witness said he was hunting for the man who bought the pipe; had told Sheriff Cabell that he could identify the man; went to Houston to look for him;

recognized the defendant as soon as de any him at Temple; defendant had on the same clothes as at the present time, only at Temple there was a bandage around his neck: defendant did not wear the bandage when the pive was purchased. Herman Delfe, 306 Bryan street: Was present when his brother sold the pipe: witness out the pipe; did not remember over having seen Paris before the latter bought the pipe; the piece was 10 cents; defendant usked if it could not be wranged

up and witness wrapped it up in a piece paper, he thought The Dallas News. Questioned as to the demand for whort pleces of pipe, wilness sald that a piece of pipe, with one end unthreaded, such as that exhibited in court, could be used as

Asked if he ever sold uipe with one end

like that witness replied: "Not that I know Witness saw defendant at Temple and recognized him as the man that had banght the pipe. Cross-examined: Witness stated that all shops used three quarter inch pipe; could not say that It is the only piece of pipe the screams of the Indics. When he cut in that length; other pipe like it could have been sold; was alone when Sheriff Cabell came to the shop with the pipe; knew it was the piece he had cut off by the way it was grained off. Witness said the house. The family of Langdon | he began to work for Sheriff Cabell and went around looking for the negro who

were in the house at the time Langton was had bought the pipe; could not now repeat the description he had given Cabell of the clothing of the man who got the pipe. When witness went to Temple he knew had Carnwell was there; witness expected to see defendant; witness knew what the trip to Temple was for; his brother [Fred Jelfal had told him. Re-direct: [Witness was handed the section of pipe from which the short piece was cut]. By mutting the grain together, he showed how the short piece could be identified. The long piece, witness said, had been bought by Sheriff Cabell. The state put in evidence the piece of sipe with which the blow was alleged to have been given, the long piece from which it was out, the section of galvanized pipe which Delfs testified that Paris first looked at, and the cutter.

D. F. Sullivan was introduced as an expert and he showed how one piece of pipe could be identified as having been cut from another by the grain. Cross-examined: He said that he had seen the pipe before at the sheriff's office; pipe of that size was necessary in the plumbing business; he had looked at the pipe at the sheriff's solleitation.

Re-Alrect: The grain of iron pipe was rregular, more so in iron than in wood: it will possible for two pieces to be of the same grain; but two such pleces in original lengths were not apt to be found in the Fred Dens was recalled by the defense and asked if he did not recognize John Bolick as one of Sheriff Cabell's deputies who

had waked around with him when the

latter was hunting for the man who bought

the pipe. Witnes replied that he did not. Asked if he did not remember talking with Green Williams in front of the court 11. I. Cornwall, polleeman: Knew John Paris on October 22, 1896, and prior to that Re direct; Major Kearly repeated to wit- | time; did not know Langdon personally ness the question asked Dr. Thurston as I had seen defendant before Langton received to the character of the instrument neces- | the fatal blow, but not after, until he saw

goto to arrest Paris; did not find him there; Stopped off in Lampages and found him in fall and arrested him and brought film back Gross-examined, witness said that Tom Furloug was with him. Mr. Miller asked questions concerning Furiong's connection with various corpora-

but the court sustained the state's objec-Will Gathes, colored, of Navasota, a brakeman on the run between Navasota and Conroe, was exemined. He knew John Paris at Navasota: was in Lampusas when Parls was arrested; saw Parls in San Angelo three days before this: said he was expecting to got some money from a detective; Paris was at the depot in Lampasas when I got there: I stopped off there with him and went to a friend's house; we got up next morning and went to town; he said he was expecting some money and I went to the postoffice with him; he got a letter and opened it and there were two \$50 bills in it; he said it came from a detective; the money was not in a registered letter; defendant tore the letter into small please and threw them on the ground got one bill changed; witness got it changed for him; defendant kept the other bill; about twenty-five or thirty minutes after that Paris was arrested; defendant did not state why the detective had sent him the money; witness did not remember the man who changed the bill for him. Mr. Carpenter of Lampagas was brough

into court, but witness could not say whether he was the man who had changed the bill or not. In reply to a question, witness said he had taken an officer to the place where Paris had torn up the letter. Rice King was brought before witness and identified as the man who had gone with witness. Witness said that the officers picked up fragments of the letter. Cross-examined: Met Paris in San Angelo; Paris stayed there two days after witnes got there; Parls left there and went to Lampasus, saying that he expected some money from a detective; witness saw Paris receive the money; saw him tear up the letter; it was about forty or fifty minutes after the arrest when witness went with an officer to where the letter was tern; witness was positive that the scraps of paper picked up by the officer were the same that Panis had thrown to the ground but witness admitted that he was not in sight of the scraps all the time from the tearing of the letter until the officer picked

Adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow

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More Matter for Discussion, Orange, Tex., Feb. 14.—Why go to Arkungas for barrel staves when they are already being made in the greatest abundance within a day's sail of Galveston? A mill this place is turning out thousands of staves and heads every day, right on the bank of the Sabine river, and shipping them to Hutchinson, Kan, where they are made into barrels and shipped back over the country filled with salt. Certainly a barrel strong enough to hold salt is quite stout enough for flour. I note what Mr. Reymershoffer has say about the wood used, and the suggescottonwood at that point. The grave made here is from sap pine, as light as cottonand heads are made to match, chimes cut. veston mills to the dealers at Orange for Cross-examined: Witness saw the pipe distribution over a large section of south-6 inohes high, and over 20 years old; wit- on an article as cheap as salt, it is clear that Galveston can far better stund rail morning; walked around a couple of days | road or schooner freight on them, where in the south end and wherever negroes | the rates are only nominal, at best 100

BRAZORIA'S NEW COURTHOUSE.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 15.-A News man learned this evening that the Brozoria county people had accepted the plans of J Riely Gordon of San Antonio for their new courthouse. It will be anthreo story brack trimmed with Stone and fregroof.

SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT.

INo matter accepted for this column that does not bear the signature of a member of the Sheriffs' association of Texas. The attention of sheriffs and others entitled to the use of this department of The News is called to the fact that no notice or communication calling for the arrest of a person or persons by name or description will be published unless such notice or communication states that the party whose name is signed to same holds warrunt of arrest against such person or persons for the offense with which they may charged. No exception in any instance will

be made to this rule .-- The News.] CALLAHAN COUNTY.

Balrd, Tex., Feb. 15.-\$100 reward. Stolen from wagon yard in Baird City, February 14, one hay pony, branded AX with bar beneath on left thigh; brand on left shoulder not known. One black norse, branded it on shoulder and C on left thigh; both hind feet white, white spot in forehead. One hundred dollars for conviction of thief and \$10 for each of said horses. Also one suddle. somewhat worn; black hair pockets; made at Olsco, Tex.; Smith & Wesson pistol in pocket. Address J. W. Jones, sheriff Calla-' han county.

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The Printing Board Makes Allowance for Official Gocuments. Mineral Products.

Cotton Crop Summary . for Last Year Chartered Two Churches and a Dallas Business-Comal Bonds.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15 .-- Chartered: The Central Christian church of Sherman. The First Presbyterian church of Lu Porte, and the Dallas pravision company, \$30,000 capital; mercantile business.

The printing board to-day, after three sesstone on the subject, allowed printing of 2000 copies of the agricultural report. Commissioner Hollingsworth wanted 10,000 copies, and the board at first decided upon

The same board cut the number of the railroad commission's report down to 1100 copies, not enough to go round. The commission wanted a much larger edition. Comai county redemed \$11,000 bridge bonds held by the school fund, The following statement is furnished by the geological department; The mineral production for the state of Texas for the

year 1823 includes the following Items: 665 tons; brown coal and lighte, 57,079 tons; total coal, 822,745 tons. Sait, 20,221 tons E. T. DUMBLE State Geologist. The summary of the cotton crop of Texas of 1892-93 prepared by the state commissioner

of agriculture exceeds the number of bales

recently reported in The News statement

for that year only some 6000 bales.

REV. SAM SMALL HOLDS FORTH. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 15.-Rev. Sam Small is here holding meetings. He has

large crowds. He preached one of his sermons by explaining his connection with the newspaper at Oklahoma and giving the details showing how certain matter was published without his consent. The News has printed his statement giving the main points. He also gave an interesting realtation of how he was converted under Sam Jones and gave up a lucrative position in order to go into the ministry and fight the quor traffic. He said he sacrificed nearly \$10,000 a year in salaries, giving the de-

Obstacles of a threatening and bulldozing nature, he said, were constantly thrown in all way in order to threw him of the track and impair his efforts toward root ing out the whicky evil. In defiance of it all, he said, he went on with the work, and intended to continue.



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Cottage, 5 rooms, 21st bet. P & P14; \$10. Cottuge, 4 rooms, K bet. 44 & 45th; 38. Cottage, 4 rooms, Q14 bet. 26 & 27th; \$7. Northwest cor. 22d and Mechanic.

FOR SALE-1 lot bet, K & lith; I lot, N bet, 18th & 19th; N bet, 19 & 20; 214 lots. Broadway & 43d; lots, Broadway, bet. 45th & 53d; 2 lots & cottage, Browlway & 17th; 3 lots & cottage [fine dwelling] on Broadway & sin; raised cottage on P & flat at. Acreage property: 320 neres in Concho county; 640 acres in San Saha Co.; 300 acres on Middle Bayou near Clear Creek in Harris Co.: 300 acres near Hitchcock. Lots in Alvin, Arcadia and Hitchcock, 60 & 00-acre tracts, 1% miles from Clear Creek station, For rent: Cochego on P & flat ct. Cottage on Winnie & 19th. Noturial work a spe-

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the market, Send us trial orders. Dun't forget we are State Agents for

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ROBBED A FARO BANK.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16,-The foro bank of Carroll & Weber was robbed of \$5000 by two men early this morning. The dealers were about to close the bank when the relibers entered, covered the employes with revolvers, and handling up all the money in sight, made their escape. One of the men was captured and identified as n am of ex-Harlor Master Paulson, a well-known citizen. The other robber estaped, but will probably be captured,

BOTH MEN SHOT,

Bainbridge, Ga., Feb. 16.-From Colquitt county comes the news of a double tragedy. Frunk B'rd, an employe of a M Brice, while burning over a tract of land, syas assaulted by John Cooper, who claimed the land. Cosper drew a pistol and Bird shot him. As he fell, Cooper shot Bird, topheavy. Cooper is dead and Bird is dying.

QUIT THE UNITED PROSS.

Logansport. La., Feb. 16.-Officers R. T. Chleago, 111., Feb. 16 .- The Duluth News-Noble and A. J. Spradley arrested John Page and his son Davis Page yesterday Tribune, the Duluth Herald and the Suand lodged them in the Mansfield jall terior (Minn.) Telegram have served notice They are charged with burning W. H of discontinuation on the United Press and Hanson's gin house. soined the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON FORECAST.

Cloudy, with rains; warmer in eastern and

LOCAL FORECAST.

North Texas: Fair, followed by local rain;

East Texas: Fair, followed by local rain;

Southwest Texas: Fair, followed by local

Coast district: Fair, followed by local

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE,

Yesterday's temperature record at Gal-

veston, as shown by the thenograph on the

Normal precipitation for February 16, .11

COMPARATIVE RECORD.

Galveston weather record for February 16,

1894, with corresponding dates of the last

Time. Bar. Ther. Hum. Wind Rain. Weather

WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

symposis of the weather is furnished by

the official in charge of the United States

The area of drigh pressure has moved

eastward to the Atlantic states and an

area of low pressure has moved eastward

from the northern plateau to the upper

Missouri valley, with barometer below 29.60;

The temperature has risen in all parts

of the United States and the rise has been

eastern portion of the country and is part-

ly cloudy to cloudy over the western por-

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Galveston, Feb. 16 .- The following weather

bureau stations report current temperature

to-night at 8 o'clock, 75th meridian time, as

the range in pressure is over one inch.

The weather is generally clear over

decided over the central valleys.

Amarillo

Cairo

Charlotte

Olnchinati

Demer i...

Fort Smith

El Paso

Chalveston

Kutunas City

Little Rock

Memphis

Miles City

Montgomery

Nushville 3

North Platte 8

Omaha

Okishomu City

Pelestine.....

Pittsburg

Shrevoport

St. Vincent

San Antonio

Louis

Violesburg 48

Paul and anners &

PRENDERGAST CREATED A STIR

Judge Brentano Has Received an Anony-

mous Letter Threatening His Life.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16.-Prendergast, the

assussin, orested a stir in Judge Brenmno's

court room to-day during the hearing of the

arguments for a new trial. The prisoner

had taken his seat quietly, but when At-

torney A. S. Trude, who conducted the

prosecution, entered the room, Prendergast

apparently grew wild with rage. Spring-

ing from his chair he yelled at Mr. Trude

and extempted to rush to where the attor-

ney stood. Several balliffs surrounded the

excited prisoner and foreibly took him to

his seat, where he sat glaning at Mr. Trude,

but creating no further disturbance as his

Prendergast requested the court to al-

low him to talk to Attorney Trude, and

upon the judgo's consent, sat down by the

lawyer and quietly asked: "Mr. Trude, have

The present then conversed with the at-

torney for some time, but in so low a voice

that no one else in the court room could

hear what he said. After a time he was

led back to his seat, where he sat stating

blankly at the court, apparently paying

no ariention to the plea his attorneys were

Judge Brentuno, who is presiding in the

case, has received an anonymous letter

threatening his life. Half a dozen armed

officers were in the court to guard the

judge. The letter warned the court that

unions he was lendent with Prendergast he

TOPHEAVY PILE DRIVER TELL.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.-By the fall-

ing of a pile driver which was used by

building contractors at the corner of Car-

ondolet and Common streets this forenoon,

three men were injured, one of them per-

hops fairly. Thomas Bobicheaux, fireman,

sustained severe internal injuries, from the

effects of which he may die; Mike Roach

engineer, had a leg broken and was other-

wise injured; Ernest Ricker, loftman, sus-

ARRESTED IN LOUISIANA.

twined slight injuries. The pile driver was

"Not personally," replied Mr. Trude.

hearing proceeded.

am simply dollar my duty."

maiting for his life.

would be killed.

New Orleans

Jacksonville

Dodge City 40

Chicago

Atlanta

Blamarck i... accounts 12

Galveston. Feb. 18 -The following daily

Deficiency for the day, .II.

Average temperature...

bureau at this place:

follows:

Deficiency since January 1, 2.84.

ty-four hours from midnight:

Washington, Feb. 16,-Forecast for Texas:

GALVESTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1894...

TRIAL OF JOHN PARIS.

Gameston

colder in western portions; wind shifting Second Day, on Which the Prisoner's Confession Was Read Galveston, Feb. 16 .- Local forecast for Texas east of the 100th meridian for twen-

> Traced by Correspondence-Langdon and Parish-The Surviving Partner and Many

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16 .- The state's testimony in the John Paris murder trial was

stroyed the letter. Witness turned the

fragments over to Cornwell. Cross-examined: In reference to the time of picking up the fragments, witness said it was between 9 and 12 o'clock in the morning; that was as near as he could come to it; couldn't state positively whether he gave the fragments to Cornwell or Furlong. Was no expert on handwriting and could not swear positively that fragments exhibited were the same as he picked up. Bob Cornwell was recalled and testified that King gave him the fragments and witness tried to put them together as soon

whether Furlong was with him or not when King turned over the fragments. Witness went to the jail where Paris was incarcerated and found pieces in Paris' cell; could not distinguish pieces he received from King and those found in Paris' cell; witness said the particles were in the same condition of present as when turned over to Cabell; was positive that the handwriting on the fragments in court was identical to that on pieces he received from King: knew the handwriting by the way "Susan was written; nobody ever wrote "Susan like that before: witness admitted he did not know how much of a penman Furlong

jected to the testimony of witness on the ground that witness was not under the rule; witness had been in the court room most of the time, when there had been suf-Rejent deputies present without him.

fragments in court; he got them from Cornwell and they were in the same condition ino million as when he received them from Cornwell; got all the papers at the same time on his return from Temple. Cross examination: Arnold and Furlang were present when witness received papers from Puriong; witness saw the papers at Temple, but told Cornwell to keep them until party reached Dallas; in response to interrogetories said he had eight or nine deputies and had been in court house most

and kept in Treasurer Coe's safe. R. Carpenter of Lampasas: that he had changed a \$50 bill for a negro, and identified Wall Gaines as the one A \$50 bill was handed witness and

identified it as the bill by comparing its number with the number he had taken down on a memorandum which he had before him. The bill was a aliver certificate, No. 86901, series of 1891. Cross examined: Witness said he had never seen the defendant and had no transactions with him. Bheriff Wron of Lampassa county testi-

passas on November 14; had taken one \$60 bill from him and two \$20 gold pieces and turned same over to Mr. Furlong. knew Panis: withess was on the grand jury during the October term in the capacity of foreman, and defendant was before the

Major Kearby: "Did the defendant make Mr. Miller: "I object, and I ask that the hery be retired for a while. Major Kearby biformed the counsel for defense that they might understand that the state was now ready to introduce the confession of defendant.

officer while the issue was contested. and examined by Mr. Miller. Witness said he knew that defendant was under arrest and charged with the crime; that defendant wanted a promise from the grand jury that he would get out of it; witness informed defendant that the jury could out making any statement at all

made no promise that he [Cabell] would help defendant; made no promises at all defendant had told witness in fail that he wanted to go before the grand jury and make a statement: withess had a conversation with defendant at Temple and fendant told him that he [defendant]

broke: witness had replied by saving ness said defendant paused a moment fendant] might say would be investigated to the fullest extent. tary of the grand jury before which Paris appeared and had reduced a statement made by Paris to writing the best be could

not being a stenographer; read the statement to Paris, who signed it. Witness said that after the slatement had been made and before Parts signed it Parts asked that some agreement he given that he would not be punished, but was told that no such agreement could be given Paris then said he would sign it anyhow. Witness corroborated what Lewis had testifled as to the warning. Mr. Miller then addressed the court in | me at 7.36 prayer meeting night; I

jury. It had been made under a promise of help by at least one officer [Cornwell] and hat defendant had hopes from such promises that the confession would be for his | did so, and followed Mr. Golley: It was benefit; that in making the confession the on Sunday, over a month before I killed defendant was actuated by loopes. Counsel. also objected to any oral testimony on the confession, inasmuch as a written statement signed by the defendant before the grand jury was accessible. The first objection was overruled and Mr. Miller excepted. | street; he turned back and looked at his Lowis again resumed the stand and re- watch and says, 'lie ought to be on this iterated his former testimony regarding the | car; I sent two telegrams from Angele;

Cornwell was again recalled and admitted | having told defendant he would do what he could for him. Harwood was again recalled and textified that he had reduced the defendant's state- ! defendant signed it. His hest recollection | velope on which most of the word "perjury to promise protection; defendant was

told that the county attorney was the only

Mr. Miller objected to this statement be- ; had been completed and the consultators | cful agent of the pentientiaries, appointed cause it was not voluntary. The witness, replying to questions by the court, said that Lewis asked defendant if

he [defendant] wanted to make a statement; defendant replied yes; Lewis told

Parish with the homecide on the ground that at related to the alleged act of a coconspirator after the conspiracy, had been consummated and the conspirators separat-The court examined the portion objected to, overrised the objection, and defend-

out of \$5000 that he put in the firm. I want he said, to ask you to help me get my back. About two months after told me Mr. Langdon had got his money and he wanted to get the money out o the d- s- of a b-, and had nobody help him out of it but me. I said nobody He said: "You won't be in any danger; will have a man alrested for it at Leggett. he rnomed. Mr. Parish gave me the pisto that worked for Mr. Lett, that worked Oak Cliff. It was during last summer. Mr. Panteh, gave me another pistol long before October 24, as he said it has to be done before that; I seaked it at Gold he gave me money-30 cents-to buy; seen the pipe any more until the night He told me to come over to his house on patch of weeds on the branch at Masten street, 7.30 or 8 o'clock. He proposed should take a walk; had his umbrella an overcoat: walked up Ross, San Jacinto and thence to Germania and on Bryan to the convent. On October 14 a man just youd Mr. Loonas' offered me a job and Mr. Parish said I could not take that

said, 'Here, Young man, I am here business to-night. Then he opened umbrella and gave me the piece of pipe and said, That man either dies been defrauding me out of my money enough,' and he drew out his pistol. Know liter; then he changed his hats: morning he gave me \$20; he told keep nothing hid; I left on the 7.20 any more notes by women. I am graph office; the postoffice can not each day for five days: I telegraphed and bought a scarf pin; gave Will Gaines three sliver dollars to redeem the watch bought a ring for a girl; the sheriff ar- about a year before Langdon's deale, (On rested me at a jewelry store; said they motion of Mr. Miller this part of the teswanted me of Angelo; was there an hour I timony was excluded.] well and detective came: Mr. Cornwell did firm as assets. In forming a partnership not speak, just said Hello, John!"; detectname is Furlang; he said something about firm. a pipe: I do not know what they wanted: had seen two boys from whom I bought the pipe with Mr. Ben Cabell of Temple: bought the clothes at Sanger's next day or two after the killing: It was after Mr. gas pipe I had on a gray coat, a one-butthe Trinkly or anywhere to make it appear | ing: "Send clothes by next train.

office at Lumpasas; he says. 'I send you | Florence and tell her to go to the old personal, us he told me to; that is my I Tex. letter and signature: I marked that 'Per- I seen us together on the long bridge near the branch back of Mr. Michel's; Mr. Parish came down and motioned to me; told Dudley what Mr. Parish wanted, and if you do not believe it follow me, but do not recognize me; he did so; John Warner saw us talking on the branch on Masten street; told three boys, Sherman Dudley. Johnnie Warner and Willie Goodson about what Mr. Parish and I were doing: Goodsan is at Fort Worth; have seen Mr. Parish at his office; know Mr. Gill; have seen tilm at office. [Pointed out Mr. Gill.] Par-Ish asked me if I would know Mr. Lungdon at night; I said I would not; 'You meet walt at Linekle's corner and watch blut go in: did so, and he said, There is the man I want you to kill; will you know him? Be sure and meet me here again:

these were all I sent; he said he had the that in his trunk for several months. JOHN M. PARIS. Mr. Harwood was shown the pipe, fragments of the letter, three envelopes addressed to down raris at can Augelo, the the grand jury room.

written by blat it was after the conspiracy | Rusk, and from 1887 to 1881 he was finanseparated. The objection to the letter to by Governor Ross. While in this position Florence was because it had been proved deceased handled hundreds of thousands of that the letters had been taken from the prisoner while in jail at Lampasas and ad- | The reputation for the deceased for hondressed to Plorence, who was a stranger | esty, integrity, truth and veracity was defendant that such statement might be to the record so far in this case.

used against him.

All objections were overruled, and Major Kearby read the letters to Plorence us

"Dear Florence: The time has come that we will have to part for ever, and know it Mr. Miller urged Ma objection, which was is hard but it is fair. Before I would face you in from I would face you in death, They arrested me for something, but don't know what, and I could not find out, so I am going to leave you forever. Goodbye. If you should marry, always think always think of me as one who loves you. and all of my friends good-bye. Many kisses to you. Farewell, pet, farewell. May we meet again,

> On Puliman remitting envelope: "Florence, dearest girl, they have me now in fall at Lampasas as for I don't know what, but I will end everything soon. "JOHN PARIS."

Another on a page from a memorandum "Florence, they say that it is something Mr. Miller moved to exclude these ers. Objection overruled and defense excented. The two \$50 bills were placed in evidence and the objection of defense on the ground of immateriality was overruled. Court took

a recess until until 3 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session Sheriff Cabell was recalled and repeated to the jurors what he had testified while the jury were out in reference to taking defendant before the grand jury with defendant's request. Cross-examined: Witness said at the time alluded to defendant occupied the hospital room.

andom book which Cabell said he had received from Cornwell. Motion to exclude Sheriff Cabell's testimony was overruled.

Major Kearby exhibited a small memor-

Cornwell was recalled and he identified the memorandum book as the one he had taken from John Paris at Lampasas. Had given the book to Tom Furlang, who put it in his value. On one page of the book were the following figures, 20, 50, 20, 100, 160, up. The sum was "\$340 received, balance due \$160," and the sum of these latter two numbers \$500. Mr. Miller objected on the ground that it had not been proven that the figures were made by defendant, or that the figures were in the book at the time the same was taken from the defendant. Overruled. A. Glil, the surviving member of the firm of Lungdon, Gill and Parish, testified that he knew Parish's handwriting. examined three envelopes addressed Parls, Col'd, San Angelo, Texas." Witness identified the "San Angelo, Texas," us like Parish's writing, but sold the "John Paris" on two of the envelopes was not like it. Witness testified as to the finding of the scrap of envelope marked "Personal." Will-

uess had gotten the letter from the post-

office and put the letter on Parish's desk.

Parish came in and got the letter and lin-

mediately went out. Afterward witness

marked "Fersonal" which into come

W. G. Parish. Witness identified in open Cross-examined: Witness said he was a member of the grand jury which found the bill of indictment against defendant. When asked by Mr. Williams "Have you received any pay for detective work in this case?" Mr. Gill became excited and replied: "What do you mean by asking me such a question as mat?" The court poured oil on the proubled waters and Mr. Gill replied that he had

done no detective work in the case and had received no money. Witness was questioned at length about the relations between Langdon and J. R. Freeman at Leggett and said that he [witness] had understood that Freeman had charged Langdon with having defrauded him out of \$15,000, and that if Langdon did not make it good he [Langdon] should never live to enjoy it. Witness said it was a fact that he and Parish had consulted about the death of Langdon and had expressed the belief that, the murderer came Freeman making any threats; Parish told

witness once that he had drawn a pistol on Langdon and threatened to blow his prains out about a business transaction, and that Langdon erted and begged that he [Parish] put the pistol up, and said to Langdon that he wouldn't hurt a bair of his head; wliness testified as to the insurance policies on Langdon's life; he said that Farish tried to borrow money on them from the State National bank and falled, and had asked witness to go to Terrell and try to burrow on them from the First National bank told me to leave San Angelo; he sent a there. "My son is the cashler of that bank. letter to me at Lampasas with two \$50 I refused to do so." Wirness said he did bills in it; Will Gaines got change for a not vote in the grand jury on the bill of

> Cross-examined: Witness said the pistol play made by Parish against Langdon was The insurance policies belonged to the all members of the firm had signed a con-

Messrs, F. O. Perry, manager of the Western Union at San Angelo, and Phillips Gwynn, the messenger, identified Paris as the man who had sent three telegrams and identified the telegrams as those which Par-Parish gave me \$100; when I bought the 1sh sent. The objection to the telegrams was overruled and the defendant excepted. cutaway; Mr. Parish said, 'You bill One of the telegrams, dated November 1. him and take his watch and throw it in was to Ada Fuller, 239 Jackson street, saythat he was robbed: I had on a brown hat: | Paris, San Angelo, Tex." The second was I recognized the piece of letter shown me | to Latey Paris, 175 Columbia street, Dallas, as the one I got and tore up near the post- and dated November 1. It said: "Go to \$100; I was afraid to risk it by express; all and tell him to send everything at once. nutet: I am at home sick in bed; unless | John Paris, San Angelo, Tex." The third something is done I will die! says 'Tear I was: 'Ban Angelo, Tex., November 3, 1893.this up quick;' I wrote lelters from San | To W. G. Parish, Dallas, Tex.: Telegraph Angelo: directed letters 'W. Cl. Parish; | \$50 at once. Mollie Eyans, San Angelo,

The testimony of John Warner threw but sonal:' never marked any personal except I little light on the case. The state's attorthose to Parish; Sherman Dudley has mays were not able to get anything out of R. K. Saunders, chief operator of the Western Union, identified the copy of a telegram and the messenger's delivery sheet as filed papers in the office. Frank Hughes, telegraph operator, who received the telegram signed "Mollie Evans" and addressed to W. G. Parish. identified the office coby. Tom Compbell, the delivery clerk, identifled the number of the telegrum as having been delivered to the messenger. Henry Stokey, the messenger, recognized the delivery sheet and said he had delivered the telegram at the office of Langdon, Gill & Parish, and that Mr. Edwards and re-

> did not know that Mr. Parish had ever re-S. O. Edwards, who was a stenographer in the office of Langdon, Gill & Parish. identified the skynature on the messenger's given it to Mr. Parish. Witness did not Sheriff Cabell was again put on the stand lestified as to the confession of the defendant to him on the train. This confesslots was the same as that embraced the statement to the grand Jury. Sheriff

Cabeil testilled that he warned the defendant that whatever was said would be scason, escaping, however, any severe wind Here the state rested and the court took a recess for twenty-live minutes, at the clear north wind; the thermometer teals-The first witness was Major inomas 1. was that the defendant wanted the grand somat appeared, and he identified all as Gorce, ex-superintendent of the pentien- morning of the 12th. This has been next to

G. Parish had written the letter, and if of the pentientlary for the department at dollars of the state's money every year

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Parish's reputation for honesty, integrity, truth and veracity was good. L. H. Hopkins of Dallas testified as to the good reputation of deceased Parish. Jeff M. House testified that he knew W. G. Parish, but not Langdon. Remembered the night of the killing: was on the car that met the car from which Langdon stepped; jumped off the car when he heard the screaming; found out what had happened, got on the car again and came down town and went to the postoffice, walked from there to his home on Maston street; walked down to his store and looked in the directory, and when he saw that Langdon was a member of Parish's firm walked up to the residence of W. A. Rogers; found Parish there and notified at San Angelo, and, in response, had sent his value to him; saw defendant the sec-

WILLIAM LEONARD HANGED. His Drunken Condition

ard was hanged here to-day for the killing of Jesse Anderson, a rallway trackman

drinking heavily. He repeatedly admitted the killing, and sald in extenuation that he was crazed by drink at the time of the murder, and always spoke of it as "this Anderson had offended Leonard by tell ing the latter's brother-in-law of his drunken condition.

The murderer claimed to have had four wives and seventoen children scattered in different parts of the world.

Very Reverend J. J. Browne of Mobile Ala., took place to-day from the Annunciation church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was held. The remains were went to Mobile where they will be interred. Pather Browne's home was in Mobile, but court the fragment when it was shown to far some time past he has been assistant pastor of the Annunciation cliurch here.

words during the session of the commissigners' court over the bounty for scalps. They mot subsequently in the county clerk's office, where a fight ensued, during which the county commissioner was shot twice and fell a corpse.

DUTCH CONSUL KNIGHTED.

Chicago, 141., Feb. 16.-George Birkhoff ir., consul of the Netherlands in this city, received a cable meesage to-day notifying him that he had been knighted by the

aire Robert L. Cutting the second, read before Surrogate Arnold to-day, cuts off his son, Robert L. Cutting the third withthat it is because he married Minnle Sellgman, the actress.

TEXAS POLITICS.

says there will be an extra session of the

When asked what he based his assertion on he said he based it on the belief that the supreme court would haml down a deelsion against the constitutionality of the railroad commission.

"There will, and I have it straight," he

replied. "A member of the Texas senate who is in the confidence of the governor is my authority. He said do me a few days ugo that Governor Hogg had declared his the decision was adverse to the commission, saving at the same time that he was determined to settle the commission ques-

POPULIST COMMITTEE AT DALLAS. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16.-The state executive committee of the people's party, in conjunction with about sixty county chairmen, were in session here all day to-day with closed doors. To-night on adjourning they say that everything is yet in a formative condition. They are preparing a plan of compalga, Judge T. J. Nugert has been in consultation with them. The place for the state convention has been left to the centrai committee.

RALLIED AT CONTRR POINT. Burnet, Tex., Feb. 11.—The people's party

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Velasco, Tex., Feb. 16.-Warm and pleas-ant, with south winds. Ground drying and farmers resuming work. Burnet, Tex., Feb. 11 .- The past three days has been the coldest weather of the

tered 24 degrees this morning, 36 degrees jury count do nothing for him, After being | letter, because it had been proved that W. | The deceased was assistant financial agent | cold and rough ever since but no rain.

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BANKERS ARRESTED. Dailas, Tex., Feb. 10.-Colonel Affred M.

No. 618, charging A. M. Britton, as pres-No. 619 charges Alfred M. Britton with bank of Vernou, while president of said

bank, on July 21, 1898. No. 621 charges that Alfred M. Britton

No. 620 charges, on July 21, 1893, the emoczziement of \$2412.44. No. 622 charges, on July 21, 1893, the em-

Colonel Britton had nothing to say except: "When the time comes I will prove there has not been much crime in the managenient of my bank." John T. Slayton was also arrested to-day, charged with aiding and abetting A. M. Britton in the embezzlement of some of the funds of the First national bank of Ver-

CAN'T TAX HACKS.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16 .- The law department of this city rules that under the decision of the court of criminal appeals, in the Hirschfield case, cities can not collect tax on occumutions not taxed by the state. Under this ruling lineks, express wagons, drays and mere wagons for libe can not be forced to pay occupation unxea.

TAKING TESTIMONY. Dallas, Tex., Fob. 16 .- Testimony is being

taken in the trial of T. J. Wood, jr., charged by indictment in the federal district court with embezzling funds of the Ninth national bank of Dallas and the First national of Rockwall, MURDER FLEVEN YEARS AGO.

the murder of Henry Kirk eleven years ago. A skeleton was found in a clump of brush a few days ago near Mesquite and identified as that of Kirk.

BEFORE THE JURY. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16.-Addresses to the jury began to-day in the Coughiin trial.

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Other Witnesses-Counsel Excepts.

as they were in his possession. Cross-examined: Witness could not state

Objection overruled and Mr. Miller ex-Witness then testified that he brought the

of the time and had heard most of the ev-Re-direct: The letters since received by witness had been sealed up in an envelope

Asked if he would recognize the bill, said he thought he would, as he had taken the number of it at the time it was left in his

fled that he arrested defendant in Lam-W. H. Lewis, ca-sheriff, toolified that he

The jury was sent out in charge of an Witness was then placed on the stand

promise him nothing, and warned him against him and that he could retire with- and a half or two hours before Mr. Corn-Mr. Miller had Cornwell recalled, Cornwell testified that he had told Paris on | we says, You do not know my name, my | tract to take out life insurance for the the train that the best bring he could do was to tell the truth and to tell Mr. Cabell: had not heard Cabell tell him that If would tell all he knew Cabell would help him: whinese told defendant if he would tell the truth witness would do what he

all: that he [defendant] would get his neck don't know whether you will or not." Wit replied: "I'm gring to tell it, anyhow." Wit ness warned defendant that what he suit might be used against him and not for him: promised defendant that whatever he ide

Ripley Harwood testified he was secre-

objection to this statement for the grand

The grand Jury book was produced and witness identified the statement he had taken down, which was signed by defendoverruled and an exception taken. Counsel for both sides then retired with the grand jury book to examine the statement. In the course of ten minutes counsel returned and Mr. Miller offered an objection to that part of the statement connecting W. G

ant's counsel excepted. The jury was again brought in. Air. Harwood identified, the statement in statement from the book, as follows:

would I help him. About five months ago he said a certain man had swindled him would help me to get out of this trouble. I got the first platof from a house where at Oak Cliff and he gave a restol to a box stein's for 50 cents. The livet piece of gas nipe I got from a house that burned, where Scruggs' storage house was. The next piece told me to get it about two and a half feet long (then he shows the size of the pipe]. Met me at 7.30 o'clock at Masten and San Jacinto street. I did so: never killed the man. I drove him out between times. He sent me notes by bootblacks at the bank; a dight brown skinned boy; used Mr. Bartlett's horse; Bartlett on Patterson avenue. The gas pine was bought Thursday or Friday before the killing on Sunday.

and work for #? a week and pay him what he had done for me and pay board out of it; I told him I thought could, for I said, "You buve done dollars' worth for me on the He upped night or you die, you so of a ben; you have go with me; I said no, contebody might said nobody ever saw him with that hat on; then he changed his hate. Said he: 'He is bound to be on this car' and walked back. I struck the man and reached down to pick up the pipe; did not pick it up. and then run; caught up with Puris near the convent fence by Mr. Gibbs'. He caught me by the shoulder and said, 'Did you strike him?' I told him 'yes,' He salu 'If you have not done a good job you wi have to do it over again.' After we walked a little piece I told him we had better separate, as somehody would see us; somebody saw me hit him and might catch us. Mr. Parish changed hats about the middle of the north of the convent fence: I run back to Ross avenue and Mr. Parish ran down Bryan street; I ran back to Haskell and Ross; did not meet him any more for three or four days, when he gave me \$100, another time \$50; about 5 o'clock Tuesday would be advisable for me to take a trip: I toki him if ever I was caught I would Fe train: he said, 'Write to me; you sign your name 'Mollie' and I will sign 'Susan, and address it to me, W. C. Parish, personal;' I went to San Angelo; he wrote that everything was all right; don't send watched closely; he said, 'You have teloters; they may catch on through the telewatched; said he would send me \$20 for money; he wrote me not to telegraph any more; he sent me \$20 at San Angelo; he \$50 bill; had souked my watch for a dollat

him; Mr. Parish picked out other places gus pipe with which I till the man! Parish had his gun in his hand; it was midway of the vacant lot on Live Cak

cedated for it by signing the name of W. U. Parish. On cross-examination be said celved the telegram. where I met dalm; I recognize this as the I sheet. He said that he had signed it and know the contents of the telegram used against him. ment to writing, rend it over to him and letters to "Florence," a scrap of an en- end of which the defense opened.

tendent of the pentientlaries, had known Purish all his life, and he testified that with Parish in a buggy.

ond week of the fair; said he was feeling bad and was going home to bed; saw him the following Monday evening at her house, and defendant said he had been tnome, siek. Cross examined: Witness testified that che knew that Parly was going to leave when he did: Parts gave her money, \$20 at one time and \$5 at another; witness purchased with the money a cloak and a hat which John Paris wanted to give to Pear Kirkendall; witness sent these things to John Paris when she sent his valise; did not know where John got the money; had never seen him with \$25 at one time before. Re-direct: Had seen him with money Court adjourned funtil to-morrow at 9

He Killed Jesse Anderson for Telling of Frederick, Md., Feb. 16.-William Leon-

on September 5, 1893, at Limekiln, Fredertek county. The drop fell at 11.20 and death was caused by strangulation. Leonard, at the time of the murder, was

FATHER BROWNE'S FUNERAL.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19 .- The funeral of went to the closet and picked up the scrap and recognized it as part of the envelope

HORRIBLE AFFRAY.

Seymour, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Information from Throckmorton says a prominent stockman and a county commissioner exchanged hot

queen tractit of Holland in recognition the services as commissioner general the Netherlands at the world's fair. CUTS OFF HIS SON. New York, Feb. 16.-The will of Million-

AN EXTRA SESSION. Houston, Tex., Feb. 16 .- A prominent state politician, who is in the city to-night,

"Will there be a special session if the decision goes against the commission?" asked

intention to convene the solung provided tion before going out of the governor's office. Now, you can see that the chances are all in favor of an extra session."

held a grand rally at Center Point, this county, last Friday and Saturday. The usual demunciations of the democratic party and indergement of the Omaha and Dallas platforms of 1892 were proministated and a meeting called to be held in Burnet on the first Saturday in March for further organization.

Junction City, Tex., Feb. 14.-A keen. yesterday morning and is degrees the articles having been identified by Paris in | theries, who had known W. C. Parish ever | the coldest spell of the winter. The wind slace the latter was born and infinately came up Sunday, the 11th, and changed to one that could do that and that the grand | Mr. Miller objected to the fragment of the for the last twenty years, from last to 1887. | the north in the evening, and it has been

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---ADDRESS----

Britton of Vernon, Texas was to-day arrested on seven indictments found by the present grand jury. The indictments are summarized as follows: ident of the First national bank of Vernon. Texas, with the embezzlement of the notes, papers, moneys and securities of that bank to the amount of \$52,134.34 the embezziement of \$64.011 of the funds moneys and credits of the First national

-nided, abetted and assisted by C. J. Swasev-with embergement of \$5300 funds of the First National bank of Vernon. No. 628, count 1, charges Alfred M. Britton -aided, abetted and assisted by John T Slayton-with the embezzlement of the funds of the First untioned bank of Vernon on July 21, 1893, \$7312.26. Count z charges John T. Slayton, teller and agent of the First outland bank of Vernon, with the embezzlement of \$7312.26 of the funds of the bank on the 15th day

bezzlement of \$10,240.56. No. 621 charges, on July 21, 1893, the emp bezzlement of \$1713.16. No. 624 charges, on July 21, 1393, the einbezzlement of \$6383.16. Colonel Britton's bond was fixed at \$30,-000, which he falled to give, and he is still in the custody of the United States marshal.

non, as above stated. Mr. Slayton gave hand in the sum of \$2500, with the following sureties: John M. lkard, W. D. Slayton, J. D. Cooper and G. M. Cook.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16.-M. F. Anderson was arrested at Texarkana, charged with

The opening speech for the prosecution was made by Attorney Scanlan.

gunranteed to be

them at our expense. ULLMANN, LEWIS & CO., BOLK AGENTS

roof of the cotton exchange, was as folresumed as soon as Judge Clint opened him; went out to the scene of the killing Good-bye. From your husband. court this morning at 9 c'clock. the book as having been written by him and read to and signed by John Paris. 7 a. m., 49; 9 a. m., 52; 11 a. m., 56; 1 p. m., Cross examined by Major Kearby, Mr. The first witness of the day was Rice "Here is a ring, wear it for me." Mr. Harwood then read to the jury the House beddied that he was probably two King, constable, who lives at Lampasas. miles from Langdon's house to the post-On direct examination he testified that he TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION Statement made before the grand jury by picked up the fragments of the letter signed John Paris, the accused, was then submitwalked with his wife home on Maston Temperature and precipitation at Galvesstreet, a distance of 600 or 700 feet; from "Susan," alleged to have been written by about Husan, and before I would give her ton for February 16, 1894, and since January there to his store, a distance of 1200 or 1500 John Parls (warned): About one year W. G. Parish to John Paris, Will Gaines, away, I would kill myself, because she is 1, 1894, as compared with the general averfeet, and from this store to the residence of ago I met this man W. G. Parish; I blacke a married woman, and if they find out who the colored brakeman, the last witness W. A. Rogers, a distance of about 1500 his shoes and cleaned his room, etc., and she is her husband would kill me and that yesterday evening, conducted him to the my mother washed for him. One day he Normal temperature for February 16, 53. is why I did this. She sent me a hundred Ada Fuller, colored, testified that she place where Gaines said Paris had deasked one if a man was going to kal him, Deficiency for the day, C. to-day and I told them my mamma and received a telegram from John Paris Oxcess since January 1, 142.

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when he says:

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Saturday again at the Oak Cliff crossing;

he asked me how I was feeling; I told him

again; he asked me how a trip would suit

me: I told him all right, and he gave me a

hundred then; he asked me where I wanted

to go, and I suggested Hot Springs; I con-

cluded to go to San Angelo. He told me to

write to W. G. Parish and mark the letters

wrote me to San Angelo to go to Lampasas,

Q. What name was he going under then?

Q.At any time before you left Dallas did

A. On the Tuesday before I left, about 5

Q. After that did you have any appoint-

Q. When you were arrested at Lampasas

Q. Why did you ettempt to commit sul-

A. Up to that time everything had run

friend, and I tett rather than hart

smoothly, and I had never thought until

then what I had undertook against my

him falsely and rather than go back on

the man who had given me money I would !

Q. Did you have any conversation with

A. He said: "John, you don't know me." I said: "No." He said: "My name is Fur-

Q. Did you have any conversation with

fooksh to try to kill myself. "It is not you

that we are after, but other parties," he

to Mr. Cabell I'll do what I can for you,"

Q. What else did Furlong tell you? A. He caid: "You were foolish to cut

your throat; you will get your money and

we will protect you; that other fellow (Fos-

dick) is working for me." He told me

that there would be two boys at the wait-

ing room in Temple to identify me as the

and that I was not to deny ft. It was un-

derstood before I left Dallas that I was

Q. Did you have any conversation with

A. Mr. Cabell told me that he was after

O. When you main the elatement to the

gradid jury you just bent in ann two or

Q. Did you see Fosdick after you were

in the Dailing jail and before you went to

Had you a conversation with him?

the grand jury to make that statement and

I told him yes. He said I would get-

written agreement which would let me off.

Q. Did you ever see Fordick after that?

Q. When was the first time you made this

statement of yours in connection with the

A. I think it was to you (Mr. Williams)

You told me it would be better for me to

ablek to my first statement. I would not

stick to it because I knew the first was not

the truth, and I determined that I would

Q. Did W. G. Parish ever say anything to

A. He never spoke to me about killing

Q. Too note month avine letters before

Q. Ild you at any time receive any let-

A. I have never received any letters from

Q. Did you ever send Florence to W. Q.

A. On Tuesday of the week before I left.

Q. Did W. G. Parish ever say anything to

you about sending women to him with

A. He told me not to do it, as it might

The memorandum book which contained

A. It was all understood that I was to

mukë them to make further evidence

Q. Do you know any thing about a poem?

A. I wrote it, but Positick dietated It

and said I was to use it to make fur-

anted defendant, who klentified it as the

poem he wrote at Fosdick's diciation. The

boem which was offered in evidence was

figures indicating amounts received was

produced in court and handed defendant.

Q. Did you make those figures?

A. Yes, it was in this book.

Q. Did you write that poem?

ther evidence against Mr. Parish

read by the defendant as follows:

Hero I sit a doomed prisoner,

Once I was as free as Venus,

Driven to commit a crime.

was taken into confidence

Of a man I thought a friend,

I am left to beer the blame,

That some day I hope to meet him.

Just to save his name.

Looking through the iron bars,

Longing for a moment's freedom

Underneath the shining stars.

blving through this world of time:

Twos he who exceed all this trouble

Now he has gone to meet his Maker.

And to my pleasures brough an end

And he punished for a crime committed

Face to face 'midst lays and mirth.

As his slave through days on earth.

And then tell him how he used me

But now I am a murderous villain.

liere an afternoon paper, which

printed the poera, was produced

Q. How came you to make them?

create an unfavorable impression about

Q. Where did Florence live?

A. At Kate Murray's.

Q. Is that your book?

A. You bet 41 1s.

against W. G. Parish

A. I sent her to him for \$150 once...

the grand jury, one of them signed Suden.

not ewear a lie about it any further.

you about killing Y. M. Langdon't

Who was Susan?

Parish for money?

O. When?

A. Susan was Fosdick.

ters from W. G. Parish?

A. Yes: he asked me if I was going before

other parties connected with it, and that

If I made a plain statement it would be

Mr. Cabell on the train from Temple to

man who had bought the piece of pipe,

Yes; he talked to me and said I was

"and if you will make a statement

did you see any Dallas officers there? A. I saw Mr. Cornwell.

Harbold or Harwood, or something

days and wait for further results.

Q. Where did you next see Fosdick?

where I would be arrested

A. In the fall at Dallas.

Fosdick give you any money?

o'clock, I got \$20 from thun,

Q. Anyone else?

A. Tom Furlong.

not to deny it.

what much better for me.

three days, hadn't you?

the grand jury room?

cide in the Lampasas jail

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON FORECAST. Washington, Feb. 17.-Forecast for eastorn Texas: Fair; colder in the interior

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE. Yesterday's temperature record at Galveston, as shown by the thenograph on the roof of the cotton exchange, was as fol-

7 at m., 60; 9 at m., 60; 11 at m., 63; 1 p. m., 64; 3 p. m., 64; 5 p. m., 64.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION Temperature and precipitation at Galveston for February 17, 1891, and since January I, 1894, as compared with the general ever-

Normal temperature for February 17, 58 Excess for the day, 4 Excess since Japuary 1, 146. Normal precipitation for February 17, .11 Deficiency for the day, .1L.

Daffelency since January 1, 2.95. COMPARATIVE RECORD. Gulveston weather record for February 17,

1894, with corresponding dates of the last three years: Time. Bar. Ther. Hum. Wind-Rain. Weather

1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, Maximum temperature... Minimum temperature .. 68 Average temperature .. 63 51

Precipitation T .00

DEATH WHILE PRAYING. A Young Lady Burned to a Crisp While in the Act of Prayer,

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 17.-Miss Augusta, daughter of ex-Mayor C. M. Parker, was burned to death last night while kneeling In prayer by her bedside. A kerosene lamp near her upset, exploded and burned her to a crisp.

A TEXAS TOURIST'S MISHARS.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17,-A dispatch from the authorities at Gurdon, Ark., states that Edward H. Manu of Syracuse, N. Y., who, while on route to Texas with a party of tourists, disappeared mysterlously, has been found there in the woods in an insame condition, apparently caused by some drug. The valuables he had with him when he disapponed he still has except Ills relatives in Syracuse have

JOHN PARIS ON TRIAL

The Accused Placed on the Witness Stand--Others for the Defense.

Testimony on the Theory That the Negro Was Hired by a Detective to Lay the Crime on W. G. Parish.

Parls in bed. John Paris said he was sick. Witness remained until 5.30, at which time he left, and his son had just ment to meet him anywhere else? then gol up.

that it was the second Sunday of the fair that he saw his son in bed. His son was complaining of rheumatism.

she knew W. G. Parish. She first heard of the death of Langdon from W. G. Parish on Monday morning; first heard of the injury of Langdon from Mr. House, who came up to inform Mr. Parish of it. W. G. Parish was with her | Furlong on the evening of October 22; he came before dark and remained until Mr. House came. Witness was talking to him. Mr. L. T. Tone was present part | un' of the time.

Cross-examined: Mr. Parish did not take his meals at witness' home, but roomed there.

Rosa Paris, sister of defendant, testifled that on October 22 defendant was at

home sick in bed; stayed in bed Sunday night and remained at home until 2.or 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Cross-examined: Defendant told ness he was sick; defendant was in bed when his father came and in bed when

he left; defendant came home at 10 o'clock Sunday morning; said he was nick. He went to bed and never got up still between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday. Witness was positive this was the accond Sunday after the fair. This was the only Sunday that witness knew of defendant lying up home sick. Knew W. G. Parish; her mother washed for him; W. G. Parish came to her house, but did not remember that he ever called for John. Witness said that she did not testify before the grand jury that W. G. Parish had called many times at her home, and that he always called for

Redfreet: John Paris left Dallas about the last of October. Witness didn't remember when John left. In reference to her testimony before the grand jury witness said that they had tried to get ! her to testify that W. G. Parish had anybody in his life. called at her house frequently and had always called for John, and had always

taken John away with blm. Pearl Kirkendall of San Angelo said she saw defendant in San Angelo: had known him two years; defendant was in San Angelo about two weeks; came there to see her; said when he left he was coming back to Dallas; had no conver-

nothing in San Angelo; had a husband to support her; her husband was named Martin Spivey; was not a sporting woman; Paris gave her a cloult and hat, but gave her no money. Barnett Gibbs testified that he had known W. G. Parish for many years and that his reputation for honesty, integrity, truth and veracity was good.

John M. Young, county surveyor, testifled as to the distance from the point where Paris' statement before the grand jury placed W. G. Parish on the night of the homicide to Masten street, where Parish roomed. The distance was 9500 feet. William P. Cole lestified as to W. G Parish's good reputation for honesty, integrity, truth and veraelty. The defendant, John Paris, then took the stand. He said: 'My name is John Paris; am 22 years old; have lived in Dallas since 1882; have lived on Hawkins, Pearl, North Pearl and Columbia streets; fived in Navusota before I came to Dallay: lived there all my live before I came to Dailss; Jerry Parls is my father; have a mother and three sisters; mother is now in Bryun; saw her last in October about the 18th or 19th, the time she left Dallas; my sisters live at 175 Columbia street, and I lived with them hast October; was arrested on

Q. When alld you go home and why? A. Went home late Saturday evening was feeling had; had the rheumatism in 107

Q. Where were you Sunday? A. At home sick. Q. How long were you at home on that occasion? A. Until Menday about noon.

O. Where did you go then? A. To Kato Murray's, where I saw Kate and Florence; from there I went to Ada Entler's on Jackson street Q. When did you first hear of the murder of Y. M. Langdon? A. Monday morning; I read it in a Q. When did you next hour of it?

Under the following circumstances,

JOHN PARIS

In reply to questions of counsel concerning the pistols which defendant alluded to in his atatement to the grand jury defendant said he had had two pistols. He had given away one and had soaked the other to Goldstein for 60 cents. One of the pistols swear to seeing me with Mr. Parish.

until Monday; you were in bed from Sat-A. I was not in bed all the time. Q. Were you out of the room?
A. If I was I did not go further than a Saloon on Market street. Q. Your sister, Rosa Harris, testified that You came home Sunday morning and Went to bed, didn't she?

A. I went home Saturday evening. Q. It she said so, then it is not so, is it? A. I don't know what she said. Q. You say this man was named James

Q. You also say he went by the name of Harbold or Harwood? A. I think it was, Q. But you first knew him as Fosdick? Q. He told you he lived in Bt. Louis and

that he belonged to a private detective Q. What kind of a looking man was he? A. He was a light complexioned man, broad shoulders and of medium size. Q. Do you know where he is now?

all right; asked me what I was doing; told him nothing particular; told me how Lang-don had been killed and how two boys had Q. Have you tried to find him since you have been in juil? been found who would identify the pipe and the man who bought it. Sunday night I went to Oak Cliff, missod the train back and hired a back to drive me to town; went A. How could I find him when I was in Q. You have attorneys all the time, out to McKinney avenue and met Fosdick [haven't you? [Objected to; overruled and

Q. Have you tried to find him through Q. Then there has been no effort made to "Personal." He told me to slay there five And Mr. Fosdick at all?

> A. Not to my knowing. Q. You say you were promised \$5000. How much of that did you get? Witness replied that the figures in the book indicated the amounts received. Q. Then all you got of the \$5000 was about

Q. And a little while after, you tried to kal yourself and throw away the \$4700? A. Yes; I tried to kill myself because I did not want to burt Mr. Parish; I did not want to go back on the man who had given Q. Then you tried to die out of it when you had only received \$300?

Q. That was the result of remorae, was A. Don't know what that is.

Q. Your conscience was hurting you? Q. But when you found out that you were not going to die, you renewed the scheme?
A. I did, after Mr. Furlong said that I Q. When was the next time you saw Fos-dick? A. In the jail at Dallas,

Q. Who was present at the time? A. One of the guards, either Tate or Tanner, I don't know which one. I was lying on a cot and did not know much of any

Q. Did you have any conversation with A. No; he never spoke to me then. Q. How long did he stay? A. Don't know how long. I did not knowmuch of anything; I was suffering so. Q. Did you think you were going to live. A. I thought I was going to live, but it

was immaterial to me; I was willing to end

Q. Where were you the next time you saw Q. Have a conversation then? A. Yes: he asked me if I was going before the grand jury and make that statement,

I told him yes. Q. Was there anybody present: L Guards. Q. You agreed to make the statement you made to the grand jury A. Yes; it was understood that I was to make the statement after I was arrested ut Lamoagaa.

Q. Did Posdick write out the miatement A. No: he gave me all the details beforé I left Dallas. Q. Have you ever seen Y. M. Langdon't A. I knew him by sight. Q. Did you know that the grand jury was in session before you left for Ban Angelo

and Lampasas? A. I did not know. Defendant was questioned about his trip Q. You haver sent Florence twice in one day to W. G. Parish?

I went for + W. Q. Did you send her back with a note demanding mare money? A. Yes: 1 wanted another \$1 50. Q. Did be send it?

A. He sent nie word he would see me mmself. He gave me the \$150 when I saw Q. You had plenty of money then, didn't

Q. When you were at San Angelo didn' you telegraph to your sister to tell Florence to call on the old man and tell him to send fremethings Didn't you gond this tolo lehowing defendant original telegram to Lucy Paris.]

Q. What did W. G. Parish have of yours? What did you mean by everything? A He had nothing of mine. Q. Why did you send the selegram?

A. To make wildence. Q. Did you send that telegram? [Hunded defendant the telegram requesting \$50 and signed Mollie Evans.] A. Yes. Br. Q. Well, did Parish know: who Mollie

Evans was? A. He knew nothing about it. Q. Well, he sent you the money, didn't be? A. He did not send me any money at all.

(I. You got the money, didn't you? A. Yes: Fosdick sent it. Q. Did Fosdick get the telegram? A. He told me he would watch the tele-

Q. So far ne you know, Fordick never saw the telegram, did ha? A. Not that I know of. Q. You got a letter at San Angelo, signed "Susan." directing you to go to Lampasas, ldn't you?

Q. Did that letter come in one of these envelopes? [chowing the three envelopes addressed John Paris, San Angelo, Texas]. A. I suppose it did.

Q. What did you do with the letters? A. Tore them up. Defendant was shown the fragments of the letter picked up by Constable King in Lampasas. Defendant said he supposed they got the right ones and admitted having destroyed a letter.

Major Kearby read from several fragments the words "don't write any more." and asked: "What did 'Susan' mean by "There was no need to write any more when I was to be arrested in Lampasas."

Defendant identified the notes to Florence, on one of which appeared the words: "I don't know what I am arrested for." Asked about that, defendant replied that M was "to make evidence As to the attempt at swide in the Lampasas fall, to which the Florence note referred, dofradant said that he felt that he could not carry out his threat against Mr. Parish, who had been his best friend, and did not want to go any further in it, and

then he did not want to go back on the man whose money he had used, and that he would tather be dead and out of it. Q. In one note to Florence occurs the following: "Plorence, they say it is some thing about a piece of pipe, but I think it is about Susan, and before I would give her away I would kill myself, because she in a married woman and if they find out who she is her husband would kill and that is why I did this." In writing "Sugan" there, does that mean Fordick and did you write that note to make svi-A. I was not thinking of ovidence then.

Major Kearby closely questioned defendant concerning the poetry. Defendant contemted that Fosiick was the sulhor of the poetry; that Posdick had dictated it to bim before the trip to San Major Kearby read from the poem;

A. I don't know whether he is or not. Q. Has he gone to meet his Maker? A. I don't know; he dictated it. Q. If Fosdick dictated that before you left Dallas whom was he talking about

'Now he has gone to meet his Maker,
I am left to bear the blame,
And be punished for a crime committed
Just to save his name."

A. I wrote just as I remembered it as he Q. To save whose name, Fosdick's?
A. I couldn't tell you; that's what I remembered of what he dictated. Further questions on this developed that the poem was written and got into possession of the reporters several days after Parish's death. The defense rested and the court took a recess until 1.80 p. m.

At that time Mr. Harwood, who was eccretary of the grand jury which indicted Paris, was recalled, and testified that Rosa Paris voluntarily stated before the grand jury that Mr. Parish called frequently at her home and always called for John Paris and always took John Paris away with

Both sides rested, and an agreement was made between counsel that the argument should be presented in four hours, two hours to each. In pursuance of this agreement Assistant County Attorney Lawther opened for the state, followed by Messrs, Green, William and Barry Miller for the defence, and Mafor Kearby closed for the state. The argument was concluded at 6 o'clock, and at 6.15 the judge had concluded his charge and given the case to the jury.

Paris was sentenced to death the following day He eventually won a new trial and received a life sentence. The US Census for 1910 shows he was serving his time in a Huntsville prison. He was 38 years-old then. No further information about his life could be found.

At 9 p. m., the fury being unable to

agree, were locked up for the night.

Kenny of this city represented Mr. Breckinridge. Mr. McKenny took the place of Enoch Totten of this city, who is did in Counsel McKenny stated that he did not

want a postponement, but merely asked for a continuance of the case until March 21 because of the illness of Mr. Totten and the necessity of taking depositions. Mr. Carlisle followed. "We are here." said he, "to oppose the motion. Since the case was filed last August no step has been taken in or out of the court by the defendant looking to a speedy trial of the The demurrer was filed and overruled and thereupon a plea put in under an order of the court [last Bentember] Nothing has been done since until very lately, and that has not been to prepare for trial on the part of defendant. The extraordinary nature of the case demands that the defendant be ready for trial, Colonel Totten is not the only counsel in this case and the case can certainly be proceeded with in his ubsence. Notice has been given of a great number of depositions on the part of defendant taken in Cincinnati, Hot Springs, Virginia, Danville, Lexington and Frankfori, Kentucky and other places. It was early disclosed that a policy of delay and obstruction was to be carried out and this has been done, The ease is an action for damages for breach of promise to marry. The third count details the relations between the defendant and the plaintiff from 1889 to the time of bringing the suit. Now when the plaintiff is ready to go to trial she is mel with the proposition, -- under the raise of selling a day to postpone the frial for

more than a month. We ask the court to exercise its discretion and not submit the plaintiff to an unwarranted delity," Judge Wilson also spoke for the plaint iff. He argued that posiponement owing to the absence of Mr. Totten was not warranted, but that plaintiff's counsel could not assent to the motion unless affidavits were filed showing the testimony to be taken in the proposed depositions was muterial. "They are seeking." he said, examine seventy-five or one hundred witnesses on matters that occurred several years before any promise was made Colonel Thompson asked that the case he forwarded to a certain day in the term instead of being continued and then letting It lapse over to the next term of court

having six or eight months elapse before its trial. He argued that instead of seeking a postponement he was trying to force trini. Mr. Breckintidge's counsel stated that March 13 would be a satisfactory date for the trial, while Counsel Carlisle arged that February 27 be settled upon. After a ring to the fact that Mr. Totten was not the only counset, settled the matter by fixing on Thursday, March 8 as the date,

WITH HIS SISTER.

A Young Man Elopes With His Own Sister. A Strange Story.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.-The Examiner prints a remarkable story of a brother and sister not knowing their relation each other eloping from Stuckton. adopted father of the girl, Charles Lacey. a livery man of Stockton, is here searching for the eloping couple and is almost crazed with grief. His story is as follows: in 1876 George W. Haygood, a prominent

hardware merchant at Aurora, Ill., came to Stockton with his wife and two children. Oliver and Emma, aged respectively 3 and 1 years. Haygood's wife soon died and short- | since. ly after he left Aurora with his son, leavlittle girl, but lost all track of Haygood until I received information that he had been accidentally shot and killed. The son, Oliver, was adopted by Milton Wendell and took his name. The boy grew, learned the drug business and came to Stockton, where he secured a position as clerk in a drug store. After he had been in Stockton six months I learned that he was a brother of my adopted daughter, when I delayed tetting them of their relationship. The young man called frequently at my house, but I had no idea that he was in love with the girl and rejoiced that they were such good friends. Last Wednesday, however, left here for San Francisco and I have been told they were madly in love with each other. Despite my best endeavors I have found no clew as to their whereabouts and the horrible fact that neither of them can realize their fourful position almost drives me mad.

THE LASIER TRIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 17 .- A special to the Gazette from Perryville says: In the Laser brothers trial until to-day Dave has manifested very little interest in the proceedings, but when the defense's witnesses began to testify he threw off that air of jury, but Mr. Mitchell sustained burns on indifference and has listened engerly to all that has been said. During the examination of Bob Douglas, whose testimotry contradicted part of that given by lemma Reese, a defense witness, . Dave Laser aprang to his feet, and with eyes flashing the fire of hatred, tried to assault Sol Lewis, a relative of Levison. The wives of the prisoners persuaded him to take his sent, but speaking to Lewis he said: "God help you if ever I get free." The examination proceeded without further interruption.

A BOLD ESCAPE, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17.--Ta Harris, allas

John Heart, accused of posteffice robbery, performed the remarkable test this afternoon of holding up a whole court room and making his escape. Heart asked permission to retire to the lavatory, and returning electrified the commissioner and all in the room by leveling a revolver and crying: "Hands up." Everybody just up his hands and Heart walked to the door, opened II, athly keeping his gun pointed toward the natonished court, locking the door from the outside and taking the key, He escaped. He has not been captured.

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WESLEY HARDIN A FREE MAN. After Nearly Sixteen Years in the State of Penitentiary-His Future Plans.

Huntsville, Tex., Feb. 17.-After serving out a sentence of twenty-five years in the pentientiary here, John Wesley Hardin once more breathes the air of a free man. He was liberated from the penitentlary this morning, being provided with the usual citizen's suit and expense money to con-

vev him a considerable distance. Hardin was sentenced from Comanche county June 5, 1878, for a twenty-five years term, and was released after having served fifteen years, eight months and twelve days, gaining the difference of time under has been at work in the shoe and tailor shops during most of the time served. He was tried on a case in DeWitt county and given two years, which time he served concurrently with his other senience, so It did not prolong his stay to any extent. Hardin was seen by a News reporter and expressed a desire not to have any notoriety given him on his release, but on being gnown it would of necessity find its way into the papers, he concluded it would be best to come straight through The News

at the start

any living soul, was anxious to have the past blotted out and to begin life anew with all the world. He has been reading up in law for some years and expects to engage in the criminal law practice at some point in the state. He expressed satisfaction at the treatment he had received during his long stay in the penttentiary, and felt under obligations to many of the Hardin is in his 41st year and of good

He stated he held no animosity toward

physique. He was quite sick a good while, but recovered and has had fine health His wife has died since he was received here, which proved a severe blow ing the daughter in my care. I adopted the | to him. He has three children living, howe ever, and left to-day to join them.

NEGRO KILLED, ANOTHER WOUNDED Hearne, Tex., Feb. 17.-On yesterday,

morning a difficulty occurred between Oscar Crosby and Reese Massle, both colored, both of whom reside on the Jones farm. about six miles above this city, in the Brazos bottom. Massie with a drawn knife chased Crosby. Crosby afterward shot him with a shotgun and instantly killed him. He also shot and seriously wounded another negro, who was in company with Massie at the time.

Crosby came into this city yesterday atternoen and surrendered himself to Deputy Sheriff W. W. Cosby. A LADY IN FLAMES.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. P. R. Mitchell of this city had a narrow escape from a terrible death. After lighting a lamp she threw the match on the hearth. By some means her dress became ignited and she was soon almost enveloped in flames. Her husband

the hands.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17 .- The federal grand july to-day returned an indictment charge ing Lieutenant Mancy with the murder of Captain Helberg at Fort Sheridan. A caplas was issued for the arrest of Maney.

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was at home and a gentleman called to see me by the name of Fosdick. He came to the gate and called me and asked: "Is this John Paris?" I said "Yes, sir." He said he wanted to see me on particular business. I went with him out Columbia until we reached the Santa Fe switch and we sat down; he asked me if I knew W. G. Parish; I told him yes; asked me if I had heard of W. G. Parish's bad luck; I told him no, and he told me about the killing of Langdon; he told me he had found out that I had been Parish's servant; he said: "I want you to do a job. Langdon has been killed and we want to lay it on Parish." He told me he was a private detective and that he would give me \$5000; he told me to meet him again Friday night. I met him out on Ross avenue; he said he was here investigating the case and representing a private detective

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case and representing a private detective agency at St. Louis. He told me his plan for me to make evidence against W. G. Parish by confessing that Parish had hired me to kill Langdon; he promised that he would see that I got the money and not to prosecute by the law. I saw Fosdick

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17.-The trial of John Paris, charged with the murder of Y. M. Langdon, was resumed this morning at 9 o'clock and the defense continued its testimony by placing Jerry Parls on the stand. Witness testified that he was the father of the defendant; had known W. G. Parish from the latter's birth; had belonged to W. G. Purish's father. During the fair witness said he was working at the residence of W. J. Williamson, Ross avenue, and lived out there. His family lived at 175 Columbia street. On the first Sunday of the fair witness went to the fair, and on the second Sunday, October 22, 1893, he went down town to see his family. He got to his home at 4 o'clock and found John

Cross-examined: Witness was positive

Miss Annie Lee Rodgers testified that

Direct: On Friday evening before Octoher 22 Mr. Parish was at home.

John and took John away with him.

salion with him about this care, Cross-examined Witness said she did

November 13 or 14 at Lampasas by the sheriff of that county. Q. Where were you on the 22d of October

O. You went home about half past 6 or 7, went to hed and did not leave the house I

he had won playing poker. Speaking of the telegrams signed "Mollie Evans," defendant said that was himself and "Susan" was Fosdick. Defendant said he had no Dollas jail and that it was published after conversation with John Warner, Sherman | the death of W. G. Parish, Defendant said Dudley and Will C. Goodson at all. Fine the did not hear of the death of W. G. Pardick had asked him if he knew of any boys | ich until several days after it had occurred, he could trust. He wanted to get them to Defendant had seen the poem in the papers, (). Did you at any time see those boys? Cross-examination by Major Kearby: Q. You say you went home Saturday?

"Now he's gone to meet his Maker, I am left to bear the blame. And be puntshed for a crimo committed, Just to enve his mime."

Angelo. Defendant admitted that he wrote it as he remembered it after he was in the

And then asked: Is this Fosdick dead?

ran to her assistance and extinguished the flames. The lady miraculously escaped in-

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