STATE NEWS.

and Happenings of the Day—Occurrences for Weal or Woe.

...s from Over the State Reported ...cially for the Gazette by Its Own Correspondents.

Conference Meeting.

...the Gazette.

...NSA, TEX., Nov. 2.—The Northwest ...nual conference of the Methodist ...outh, meets here on the 11th inst.

End of a Strike.

...the Gazette.

...RVE, TEX., Nov. 2.—The strike at the ...oil mill is ended, the manager having ...satisfactory settlement of the differ-

To Have a Mill and Gin.

...the Gazette.

..., TEX., Nov. 2.—At a public meeting ...ing our citizens agreed to build a ...ll and cotton gin to handle next ...p.

Court Convenes at El Paso.

...the Gazette.

..., TEX., Nov. 2.—Judge Falvey con-...strict court here to-day. The day was ...n preparing for the session, which ...important one.

The Fate of Mother and Babes.

...the Gazette.

...TEX., Nov. 2.—Mrs. O'Connor, the ...the triplets, was taken to her old ...teen miles below Austin and buried ...wo infants are in a dying condi-...mother had dengue fever.

Dying to Shield His Murderer.

...the Gazette.

...VILLE, TEX., Nov. 2.—A baker was ...early this morning through the chest ...four hours later. Before dying he de-...the wound was accidental, but later ...ces showed that it was not and Juan ...s arrested and jailed for the deed.

A Sunday Fisticuff.

...the Gazette.

...TEX., Nov. 2.—A fisticuff and knock-...as occurred yesterday in the front of ... hotel, between two ex-convicts ...an and Rose and Mr. J. L. Long, a son ...proprietor of said house. Bloody and ...faces were the result. After parting, ...t-named skipped, and were pursued ...riff, who captured them and lodged ...ail.

Evans Preparing to Go Out.

...the Gazette.

...ONIO, TEX., Nov. 2.—Judge Turner ...the United States district court this ...and empaneled the grand jury, which ...rk under the leadership of Jack ...Jos. Robert Kleberg, the newly-ap-...strict attorney, has qualified, but will ...ce grinding on the criminal docket ...th inst. He is in attendance, how-...s posting himself as to the business ...ce he will ill so well.

Killing in Fort Bend County.

...the Gazette.

...ONIO, TEX., Nov. 2.—Word has just ...this place of the killing of Jim ...prominent citizen and stockman of ...y, living about two miles from town. ...formation obtainable at this time is ...n the evening he was shot through ...ow, it is supposed, by one of his hired ...Great excitement now exists. A large ...of our citizens have gone out.

A Mexican Civilizer.

...the Gazette.

...ONIO, TEX., Nov. 2.—The Mexican ...conference having had a prosperous ...r session, completed the business be-...d adjourned sine die to-night, to meet ...t year at Monterey, Mexico. This ...s organized at this session was the ...his kind ever held in the United States, ...s got on a prosperous career for the ...se of Christianity among the Mexicans ...Texas and Northern Mexico.

Made Up to Deceive.

...the Gazette.

...ONIO, TEX., Nov. 2.—In the district ...day the so-called Father Ryan, who ...ted himself as a Catholic priest and ...d the people in various towns in Texas ...er, pleaded guilty to forging the name ...r Judge Wurzbach to county scrip. He ...ost piteously for leniency and the jury ...the lowest penalty, two years in the ...tary. Ryan is a clerical-looking man, ...ike a priest and is made up altogether ...ve.

Longshoremen Trouble Anticipated.

...the Gazette.

...ERSON, TEX., Nov. 2.—The steamship ...arrived from New York to-day with a ...cargo and a good passenger list. The ...s nearly two days late, the delay oc-...t Key West, where the longshoremen ...a strike and refused to discharge ...The strike was finally arranged after ...four hours' delay. Further difficulty ...longshoremen working on the Mallory ...this city is looked for at an early day.

Quarantine to Continue.

...the Gazette.

...TEX., Nov. 2.—Texas stockmen may ...entertainance of the territorial quaran-...the Santa Fe convention decided that ...should continue the quarantine ...Arizona. The Arizona legislature ...convene this winter, and are now the ...of the country are opposed to a ...Stockmen from Texas who are now ...believe, however, that they will ex-...much less difficulty in getting cattle ...territories than during the summer ...months.

Hash-House Men Skip Out.

...the Gazette.

...TEX., Nov. 2.—Messrs. Meyhohn & ...two hard-working Germans, who have ...ing the Bon Ton restaurant here for ...year, after giving their boarders an ...good supper last night, disappeared ...Germany. To-day parties with bills ...$100 or $200 have been anxiously ...their whereabouts. They left by the ...Pacific south-bound train last night. ...this hour nothing further has been ...them.

...to the sickness of Judge Duncan to-...county court was adjourned for the ...

Social and Dramatic Clubs.

...the Gazette.

...RSK, TEX., Nov. 2.—Fourteen ladies ...members of this city have organized ...lite house social dramatic club, ...give the public evidence of their so-...dramatic talent in the presentation of a ...English domestic drama at the opera ...on Christmas eve next. The officers of ...are: Alis Rich, president; Mrs. A Kais-...president; M. Brown, secretary. All ...officers.

...ere the A. O. W. club was organized ...popular young gentlemen of the city ...following officers: Alf Ash, president; ...ch, secretary; Dr. Edbert, treasurer. ...of the club is mutual improvement ...promotion of social enjoyment.

Baird.

...the Gazette.

...TEX., Nov. 2.—The jury in the case of ...vs. Jim Price, accused of murder at ...and about one year ago, returned a ...Sunday morning about 11 o'clock of not ...This finishes the work of Judge ...at Baird. The county court convened ...ving some very important business ...

...are all glad to see Capt. J. W. Jones, ...ar sheriff, on duty to-day. He has ...y sick with congestion of the lungs. ...J. White, who has been pastor of the ...tian church here for two years, ...his farewell sermon yesterday to a ...houses. He and his wife will leave for ...n. The affection of many warm hearts ...with them.

A Celebrated Suit.

...the Gazette.

...STON, TEX., Nov. 2.—The United ...circuit court convened here to day, ...his on the bench. An important dam-...was begun in this court a few days ago, ...cannot be tried this term. The plain-...the case is Mrs. Fanbie E. ...now a resident of Dal-

...las, Ala., and she sues Eugene T. Brooks of Wharton, Tex., claiming $100,000 damages for the killing of the plaintiff's husband, William Stewart Gibbs, at Wharton, on the 24th of last April. Eugene Brooks, the defendant, is a prominent resident of Wharton and a gentleman of means. The killing of Gibbs was the outcome of an old feud between the Brooks and Gibbs families. In the summer of 1884 this feud was at its height, and the friends of both families lived in daily dread of a fatal meeting. Clarence Brooks, a brother of the defendant in this suit, was then sheriff of Wharton county. The fatal meeting between the Brooks brothers and Gibbs finally came about in the streets of Wharton in the early fall of 1884. It was a bloody duel desperately fought on both sides, and resulted in the death of Sheriff Brooks and the serious wounding of Gibbs and Eugene Brooks. Both wounded men survived to meet again. In due time the grand jury presented into court an indictment against Gibbs for the murder of Sheriff Brooks. As soon as the court read the indictment Gibbs was rearrested and ordered to give new and increased bail. It was while obtaining this bond that he lost his life as he was leaving the court-house with Deputy Sheriff Eugene N. Brooks, who emptied the contents of a double-barreled shot-gun into Gibbs' breast, killing him instantly. Brooks thus avenged his brother's death. He was tried and acquitted, but the widow of his victim now attacks his fortune through the United States court. In her petition she avers that she was greatly wronged, injured and damaged by the criminal, malicious and murderous conduct of the defendant. William Stewart Gibbs was a man of prominence and a member of an old Alabama family. Able counsel are employed on both sides and the progress of the case will be watched with interest.

THE BIG SHOW.

North, Central and South American Exposition at New Orleans.

Mr. Washington L. Mandel, special commissioner of the New Orleans exposition, which opens November 10, called on us. He says:

There is no longer a doubt existing in the minds of those who have followed the progress of the management of the North, Central and South American exposition, that this event will be an assured success.

The whole United States, even foreign countries, recognize the magnitude and importance of the motives which prompted the undertaking.

Central and South America, the garden countries of our hemisphere, to which countries geographical and historical considerations tie us, and on whose trade we have some claim, outside of being able to offer better inducements than Europe, import $477,000,000 annually, of which we now only get 15 per cent.

The principal object of the exposition is to take up the question seriously to increase and promote our exports and imports to and from those countries.

American enterprise and capital would develop those countries rapidly.

Apart from the fundamental object of being a national affair, it is a Southern enterprise.

The whole South, above all, is widely interested, and Texas as a bordering next door neighbor state especially.

We expect Fort Worth to be well represented, so we can show the world what it is now and destined to become.

The Atlanta, Ga., exposition, gotten up by Mr. Kimball, created quite a stir amongst Northern capitalists, and also furthered emigration to the South.

Last year's World's fair and the North, Central and South American exposition opening November 10 at New Orleans, will help to revolutionize manufacturing interests and give the South what she needs most capital and manufacturers.

As for material, it is here in abundance, cotton, timber, coal, iron, etc., etc.

The able management of the present enterprise have secured exhibits from all parts of the globe, and promise all that can be expected in the way of attraction and amusement.

Railroad fares will be considerably reduced. A steam railroad from the main part of the city to the grounds can accomodate from 5000 to 10,000 people every fifteen minutes. Nothing has been left undone for comfort or amusements. Let no one who can possibly attend fail to visit the Crescent City this winter.

"East Lynne" has drawn crowded houses at Niblo's with Miss Ada Gray. Her face is an expressive one, and her excellent acting imparts to the character the requisite interest. In the first and second acts she fills the dialogue and action with comedy incidents which create much laughter. Her delivery is marked by elocution which is incisive and wins loud applause and frequent recalls. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of her acting is her artistic by-play, which keeps the attention of the audience riveted upon her.—[Sunday Courier.

At the opera-house Thursday night.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting of the Fort Worth Building and Loan Association.

At the annual meeting of the Fort Worth Building and Loan association, held last night, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: K. M. Vanzandt, S. M. Fry, B. B. Paddock, J. F. Cooper, W. L. Malone, John F. Swayne, R. E. Eakin, W. G. Turner, J. Carb and George Mulkey.

The association has now $81,939.10 loaned out. On each share of stock $96 has been paid up, upon which $38.16 has been earned, making the value of each share $134.16. This is the parent association of the city, and its benefits are seen on every hand. With the three other associations, the Fort Worth Building and Loan has done much for the city as well as for the individual stockholders, who have profited by the opportunity offered to secure homes.

Don't Waste Time

With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Leaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in making bread cause troublous vexation in the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Leaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficiency.

PARNELLITE PARLIAMENTARY FUND.

Col. Ryan of Philadelphia to Lecture Here on the 9th Inst.

Col. J. T. Hickey received a telegram yesterday from Timothy Maroney, Esq., of New Orleans, to the effect that he had arranged for Col. Ryan of Philadelphia to be here on the 9th, to set forth to our Irish-American citizens what the Parnell parliamentary movement is. Col. Hickey being compelled to leave the city on business, he has suggested that J. J. Roche, Esq., take the matter in charge, and that gentleman will probably accept the work. The Parnell movement is to conduct the elections in Ireland on the American plan.

Criticising Ada Gray's rendition of East Lynne, the New York Star says: Her Lady Isabel was pictured with all the fervor of a confiding nature. Her art in the earlier scenes was in the true spirit of comedy acting. Her passion rose from the tender scenes of love and confidence to a terrible jealousy that hastens the destruction of her heart, home and happiness. Her dramatic talent was ably shown as Madame Vine, full of pathos and tenderness, growing intense as her reason is unsettled by the death of her child.

REDUCED RATES.

To New Orleans and Return For One Fare—Tickets Good Until November the 17th.

The North, Central and South American exposition will open at New Orleans November the 10th, 1885, and in many respects the attractions will be far superior to those of the exposition of last year.

For the opening day, November the 10th, the Missouri Pacific railway, the International & Great Northern railroad and Texas Pacific will place on sale at all principal stations tickets to New Orleans and return at one limited fare.

Tickets will be on sale November 8 and 9, good until November 17 for returning. For tickets or further information apply to any of the ticket agents.

W. H. Newman, traffic manager, Galveston; H. P. Hughes, passenger agent, Houston; B. W. McCullough, general passenger and ticket agent, Galveston.

A VALUABLE DRAFT.

Which the Owner Can Obtain by Calling on Mr. C. D. Lusk at the Union Depot.

A draft for $680 was found at the Union depot and is now in the possession of Mr. Lusk, the ticket agent, from whom the owner can obtain it. The draft is on the Waco National bank, drawn in favor of S. Roach, by the Cisco Land and Collection agency.

Of "Good as Gold," which will be presented here Friday and Saturday nights, the Louisville Commercial says:

Library hall did a large business with Edwin Browne in as "Good as Gold." The supporting company is an excellent one, and the leading artist presents a consistent and interesting character in his creation of Tender Jim. While it is an heroic part, with the usual miner features—big-hearted, rough dress and manners, and the flourish of firearms, etc.—it is evenly given and with an intelligence that indicates study.

THEY ARE HERE.

The Sturdy Farmers' Alliance Bring in Their Second Lot of Cotton.

A reporter on THE GAZETTE was attracted last night by the very unusually large number of farmers on the street at a late hour, and on inquiry learned that the Farmers' alliance men were here with something like 1000 bales of cotton. The wagon yards were all crowded until there was hardly turning-round room, and then all the wagons loaded with the staple were not accommodated. In conversation with one of the alliance men he said the farmers of course did not relish the low price at which cotton was selling, but they were satisfied Fort Worth was doing as well as any other market in the state, and he believed the cotton would be sold here to-day, unless it was decided not to sell at all, which he thought most improbable. This farmer said the cotton was not all in yet by a considerable amount, and it was likely that the alliance would bring in lots before the season was over.

A WINTER TRICK.

Mac Devlin Arrested for the Theft of Two Dallas Overcoats.

A telegram was received at the police station yesterday from the city marshal of Dallas, stating that one Mac Devlin was wanted there, and wanted badly, for the theft of two overcoats. Officers Scott and Bony Tucker immediately sauntered out in search of Mac, and in a trice cornered him in Holland's theater. Devlin was taken to the police station, and on the way admitted that the overcoats had been in his possession but said he received them from another party. He stated that he had sold one of the coats at the Fort Worth Steam laundry, and the officers found it there. Letters found in his valise indicate that Devlin is a traveling "sport." He was placed in the calaboose, and will be turned over to the Dallas authorities as soon as they come for him.

NO MORE HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. Pasteur's Experiments Meet with Perfect Success.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Dr. Louis Pasteur's experiments have resulted in a most brilliant success. At perhaps the most important sitting held by the Academy of Sciences, Dr. Pasteur described the process of cure by a rabbit inoculated with the fragment of a tissue taken from the spine of a rabid dog.

A boy twelve years of age, named Meister, who had been bitten fourteen times, came from Alsace with his mother to see Dr. Pasteur. The autopsy of the dog which had bitten the boy left no doubt as to its having suffered from hydrophobia. Dr. Vulpian and a professor of a school of medicine came to the conclusion that the boy was doomed to a painful death and might be experimented upon. In thirteen days inoculations were made upon Meister with pieces of spinal marrow containing virus of constantly-increasing strength, the last being from the spine of a rabbit that died only the day before. Now 100 days have passed since Meister underwent the last inoculation. The treatment has been thoroughly successful and the boy is in perfect health. He had been bitten sixty hours and had traveled from Alsace to Paris before the first inoculation was performed.

A shepherd boy named Judith, aged fifteen, was bitten by a mad-dog a fortnight ago, and has now been a week under treatment. Dr. Pasteur is confident of curing him.

Dr. Pasteur said that it was now necessary to provide an establishment where rabbits might always be kept inoculated with the disease.

Before the sitting was adjourned Dr. Pasteur received an enthusiastic reception both from the academy itself and the public. Among those present I noticed the Grand Duke Alexis, who is a great dog fancier, and M. de Lesseps, who went to hear Dr. Pasteur's report indorsed by Dr. Vulpian.

One of the leading doctors present remarked that the question was whether a man cured of hydrophobia could suffer from a second bite. In other words, whether the inoculation of virus was a guarantee against hydrophobia. In answer, Dr. Pasteur states that the malady is transmissible only by bite. If, therefore, by a general compulsory inoculation of dogs for several generations dogs had been made incapable of hydrophobia, the malady would have disappeared and there would be no occasion to ask whether inoculation had a permanent effect or not. As to the origin of hydrophobia, Dr. Pasteur says nobody in the world can explain its primal causes. As he remarked—perhaps out of politeness—his theory will require study by the profession in order to make it practicable, but he emphatically stated that the cure for hydrophobia had been found.

TAYLOR & BARR.

The Dengue has run its course, King Cotton has settled all back debts. Buyers are equipped with Cash. And judging from our Immense Sales the week Spot Cash Quotations are wanted.

Dress Goods.

Assorted colored brocade	6 to 10c
Assorted Plaid Suiting	8 to 12c
Plain Colored Wool Filled Alpaca	10 to 15c
Mosambique Brocade, new effects	15 to 20c
India Plaid Cashmere	15 to 20c
German half wool Plaids	12 to 15c
Highland Plaids, half wool	15 to 25c
24-inch heavy Cashmeres, all colors	12½ to 15c
24-inch Satteens, wool filled	15 to 20c
24-inch Deflege, all wool filling	15 to 20c
24-inch Arlington Brocade, mall colors	20 to 25c
24-inch Agnesse cloth, new shades	20 to 25c
24-inch Combination sheetings, plain and figured	35 to 40c
24-inch French Plaids, new style	35 to 50c
24-inch German Plaids, new effects	35 to 40c
24-inch Wicker Plaids	15c, worth 20c
24-inch satin Berber, late novelty	25c
24-inch Crescent Plaids	25 to 40c
Flannel suitings, new dark shades, all wool	25 to 50c

Double-Width Dress Goods.

Union Cashmere, all the new dark shades, thirty-six inch	25c
English Cashmere, new fall shades, forty four inch	40c
French Cashmere, staple colors forty inch	50 to 75c
French Cashmere, street and evening shades, forty inch	75 to 1.00
Cashmere Deflege, mixed grays and brown, forty two inch	85 to 75c
Cope Beig, mixed grays and brown, forty-four inch	75c to 1.25c
French Armure, bird's-eye effects, forty-four inch	75c
Amazon Cloth, fashionable shades forty-six inch	1.25c
Boucle Checks and stripes, late novelty, forty-four inch	1.25c
Home-spun Tricots, all colors, forty four inch	75 to 90c
French Tricots, complete line of colors, fifty-six inch	1.00 and 1.25c
Flanel Suitings, full line of late shades, forty-inch	50c
Flannel suitings, dark shades, fifty six inch	75c
Wool Diagonal Suitings for tailor made suits, fifty inch	1.00 and 1.25c
Plain Flannels, forty inch	75c
Flannel Sacking, plaids, fifty-six inch	1.00 and 1.25c

Black Silks and Satins.

20-inch Black Gros Grain Silk Lyons	50c to
21-inch Black Gros Grain Silk, better quality Lyons	1 00 to 1 50
22-inch Black Gros Grain Silk, very heavy Gainet	1 50 to 2 00
22-inch Our Columbia Gros Grain Silk	1 00 to 2 50
22-inch Our Silver Star G. G. Silk, very rich	1 75 to 3 50
23-inch Bellon's Cashmere, fine soft grain, will not wear glossy	1 75 to 2 50
23-inch Black Surah	1 00 to 1 50
23-inch Black Satin Rhademes	1 00 to 2 50
23-inch Black Satin Duchess	1 50 to 3 00
23-inch Black Satin Tricotine	1 00 to 2 00
23-inch Lyons Black Brocade Silk	85c to 1 50
23-inch Lyons Black Brocade Silk, Satin ground	1 25 to 2 50

Colored Satins and Silks.

19-inch Colored Satins, choice fall and winter shades	55c to 75c
20-inch Colored Satins, better grades	85c to 1 25
20-inch Marrateaux satin dk. shades	65c
Lot—Complete assortment of evening colors in satin rhadames	75c. to 1 25
Lot—White and night shades brocade silk	1 00 to 2 50
19-inch Lyons, assorted colors, silks	50c to 75c
20-inch Lyons dress silks, heavy	85c to 1 25
21-inch Lyons dress silks, very heavy	1 35 to 1 75
21-inch gros de Londres, new shades	1 00 to 1 25
22-inch Rhademer, new style	1 00 to 1 50
23-inch satin rhadames, full line of street and evening shades	85c to 1 50
24-inch surah silk, any shade	1 00 to 1 25
20-inch brocade silk, beautiful colors	85c to 1 00
24-inch brocade silk, two toned	1 50 to 2 50

Dress Trimmings.

Lot black passementerie gimp with jet beads, 1 to 4 inch wide	15 to 30c.
Lot black passementerie gimp with jet beads, 1½ to 8 inches wide	40 to 75c.
Lot black passementerie gimp with jet beads, 2½ to 4 inches wide	85c. to 1 25.
Lot black passementerie gimp with satin cord and jet beads, 1 to 3 in.	50 to 75c.
Lot black passementerie gimp with satin cord and jet beads, 3 to 4 in.	1 00 to 2 00
Lot black passementerie gimp with cut jet beads, 2 to 3½ in.	1 25 to 2 00
Lot black passementerie gimp with cut jet olives, 2½ to 4 in.	1 75 to 2 50
Lot black satin cord passementerie gimps, 1½ to 3 in.	75c. to 2 00

Wool Laces.

Angora wool net, in light and dark brown, beige, garnet, myrtle, marine black, 27 inches wide	35c
Angora wool flouncings, same shades of net, 10, 16, 21, 27 inches wide	1 00, 1 25, 1 50, 2 00
Cashmere wool net, new shades flouncing to match	1 50 to 5 00
Beaded net, black and white, 27 in. wide	4 00 to 7 50
Beaded lace and flouncings, white and black	75c to 2 00
Beaded fronts, black and white, each	3 50 to 15 00

Velvets.

Lot 23-in. Velveteen, complete line of shades	50 to 75c
Lot 23-in. Velveteen, nonpareil fast pillare colors	75c to 1 25
Lot 23-in. Black Velveteens	50c to 1 50
Lot 19-in. Silk Velvet, staple colors	1 00
Lot 20-in. Silk Velvet, new colors, much better goods	1 25 to 1 50
Lot 21-in. Silk Velvet, evening shades and tints	2 00
Lot 20-in. Black Silk Velvets	1 25 to 1 75
Lot 22-in. Black Silk Velvets, German goods	2 00 to 3 50
Lot 22-in. Black Lyons Silk Velvet	4 00 to 8 00
Lot Brocade Silk Velvets, complete line of colors	2 00 to 4 00
Lot Brocade Silk Velvet, two toned elegant designs	2 50 to 4 00
Lot Brocade Silk Velvet, cut and uncut, broad, elegant goods	2 50 to 4 00
Lot Black and Colored Plushes, worth 2 00, 2 50, 3 00, will sell them at	1 25, 1 50 to 1 75

HOSIERY.

Ladies' White Hose 1 00 to 1 50 per doz.
Ladies' Black Hose, 1 00 to 1 50 per doz.
Ladies' 10, K. Col. Navy, Seal and Card, 1 00 to 1 50 per doz.
Ladies' Full Regular Unbleached Hose at 25c per pair.
Ladies' Full Regular Extra Good Hose at 35 1-2c to 50c.
Ladies' Full Regular Black, Navy, Brown and Card, at 25c to 50c.
Ladies' Fleece-lined, assorted colors, 25c to 50c.
Ladies' Full Regular Lisle Hose, Black, Striped and solid colors, at 50c.
Ladies' Full Regular Lisle Hose, Black, Striped and solid colors, at 75c to 1 00.
Ladies' Silk Hose, assorted colors, 1 00.
Ladies' Silk Hose, in Black and Dark colors, 1 25, 1 50 and 2 00.
Ladies' Silk Hose in Black and Colored, extra fine, 2 50 to 5 00.
Ladies' Silk Hose in Evening Shades, extra length, 3 00 to 6 00.
Ladies' Cotton Hose, extra size, Unbleached and colors, 35c to 75c.
Ladies' Wool Hose, all colors, 25c to 40c.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, all colors, 50 to 75c.
Ladies' Fine English Cashmere Silk Emb. 100 to 1 50
Misses' Silk Hose, assorted colors, size ½, 65 to 1 00.
Misses' Silk Hose, Black, size ½, 75c to 1 25.
Misses' Cotton Hose, Navy, Brown, Garnet and Card, all sizes, ½ for 25c.
Misses' Fancy Ribbed Hose, Black, Navy, Brown and Garnet, 6-8 25c to 50c.
Boys' Gray mixed and solid color ribbed School Hose, 6-8, 15c to 25c.
Boys' Gray Mixed, extra heavy and extra long School Hose, 7 to 9, 25c to 35c.
Misses' Fancy Wool Hose, 5 to 8, 15c to 30c.
Misses' Colored and Black Cashmere Hose, 5 to 8, 25c to 50c.
Misses' Fancy Cashmere Hose, ½, 50c to 1 00.
Infants' ½ ribbed Cashmere Hose, Striped and solid colors, 15c, 25c and 35c.
Infants' Fine Cashmere ½ Hose, assorted colors, 25c to 50c.
Infants' Silk Hose, Light Shades, 75c to 1 00.

Gloves.

Ladies' 3-but. Kids, colored	35c to 75c pair
Ladies' 4-but. Kids, black and colored	1 00 to 2 00 pair
Ladies' 5-but. Kids, black and colored	1 25 to 2 00 pair
Ladies' 6-but. Kids, black and colored	1 50 to 2 25 pair
Ladies' 6-but. Kids, black, undressed	2 00 pair
Misses' 5-but. Kids, assorted colors	1 25 pair
Ladies' 3-hook Foster Kids, assorted colors	1 00 to 1 50 pair
Ladies' 7-hook Foster Kids, assorted colors	1 50 pair
Ladies' 10-hook Foster Kids, assorted colors	2 00 pair
Ladies' 6-but. Mosaic Kids, black and colors	1 00 pair
Ladies' 8-but. Mosaic Kids, black and colors	2 25 pair

Cashmere and Silk Gloves.

Misses' Jersey Cashmere, sizes 5 to 6	25c to 50c pair
Ladies' Jersey Cashmere, sizes 6 to 8	35c to 1 00 pair
Ladies' Fleed-lined Jersey Cashmere, sizes 6 to 8	25c pair

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Will this week offer fifty pieces Body Brussels Carpet at $1.00—Not a piece in the lot worth less than $1.50 per yard. Every street car in the city passes our door. Ask the driver to stop at

TAYLOR & BARR'S.

BY THE MILLION.

Squirrels Emigrating From the East of the Mississippi to the Arkansas Hills.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 2.—Where the millions of squirrels ever came from, or what extent of country could ever produce so many, is the question now being discussed by the citizens of the upper end of DeSoto county, Mississippi, and those living in the lower edge of Crittenden county and the north part of Lee county, Arkansas. They are emigrating, but for what purpose has not yet been decided, for the country they are leaving, which is on the east bank of the Mississippi river, seems to be well supplied with the nuts they most delight to crack. Perhaps they are hunting higher land, as the direction they are taking would seem to indicate such a purpose. The memory of past overflows of the Mississippi bottoms, and the trouble of subsisting during high water, must be anything but pleasant, even to squirrels. They seem to have crossed, and are still crossing, the Mississippi river between Norfork Landing, about twenty-five miles below Memphis, and DeSoto Front, Miss., which is only five miles south of this city. They are all going over to the Arkansas side of the river, and making for Crowley's Ridge. The inhabitants of that section are killing them by the hundreds with sticks, as the squirrels have lost all fear of man. A gun is not needed and would be in the way. In several instances they have attacked hunters. Their number is beyond all calculation, and pot hunters are traveling with them in wagons, slaughtering and then driving to the nearest depot and shipping them to Memphis and other markets.

Last Saturday Dr. Peters, who resides in Lee county, Arkansas, killed thirty-eight around his woodpile with a stick. A similar emigration of squirrels occurred in 1872. They crossed the Mississippi river from the east bank, or Mississippi side, over to the Arkansas side at or about the same point. Skiffmen at that time killed thousands of them while swimming the river. The emigration this year exceeds all previous ones, and is almost beyond computation.

TIRED OF THE TELEPHONE.

A Polite Lowell Gentleman Who Will Send No More Messages for Ladies.

Lowell, (Mass.) Citizen.

A very proper gentleman was accosted on the street the other day by two ladies, who earnestly inquired where they could find a telephone. He gallantly lifted his hat and marched them into the office of a stable near by and showed them the hello instrument.

The ladies begged the proper young man to work the machine, as they really did not understand how to manage it. He would be most happy to do so, and called up the central office.

Again they taxed his courtesy to get Boston for them. In alarm he told them that they would have to pay twenty-five cents for the privilege. He quaked to think that he might be "stuck" for this amount, but the ladies blandly assured him that they would be responsible for the expense, so he gayly yelled for Boston.

Boston came to time and stated that the party wanted had no telephone, but they could send a messenger boy for him for twenty-five cents. Would he wait? He would! and he again inquired about the extra twenty-five cents, and was assured by the ladies they were good for even $1 50.

He held the instrument to his ear and engaged the ladies in conversation, speaking with much feeling upon the beauty of the Indian summer and other topics of a like original nature.

Time kept flying, but the messenger boy in Boston did not. The gentleman's stock of small talk was exhausted inside of half an hour, and for an hour longer he stood up to the rascally telephone, glaring at the females, shifting from leg to leg, pulling his mustache and wishing the whole business at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

But the longest day has a night, and, at the end of an hour and a half that seemed a century, he heard a feeble call from Boston and prepared for action. The ladies with a sigh of relief rose and said: "Tell him that Hattie's baby has a new tooth."

Let us draw the curtain. The gentleman imparted the information to Boston, and departed to find a mule that could kick him with a vim equal to the occasion, and vowing that hereafter he would direct inquiring ladies to the police station, or some region with a more tropical climate. And courtesy! Well, he says, "courtesy be hanged!"

Light, wholesome bread can always be made by using Silver Leaf baking powder according to direction.

Jefferson's Kindliness.

From the New York Graphic.

One day as Jefferson was riding through Virginia on his way from Washington to Monticello he came upon a boy trudging along with his clothes in a satchel which hung on a stick from his shoulder. He was motioned to get on, and in a moment was sitting by the side of the president, who opened the conversation by asking who he was and where he was going. He replied that his name was Morgan and that he was going home from school, and continued putting the same questions to the president, saying: "I beg your pardon, stranger, but what might your name be?"

The president replied, "My name is Thomas Jefferson."

The boy looked up in astonishment, and asked:

"Not Tom Jefferson, president of the United States?"

"Yes," replied Jefferson, and as he did so the boy jumped from the gig and into the road, saying, "I have heard of you, Tom Jefferson. My father says you are a rascal, and wouldn't he thrash me if he caught me riding with you. Father knows you, and he thinks you are the biggest scoundrel in the country."

The president was so amused at the boy's charming candor that he invited him into the carriage and brought him to his journey's end, urging him before leaving to call upon him at Washington, promising him anything he desired should he honor him with a visit.

"You'll not forget me?" asked the enfant terrible.

"Not I," replied Jefferson.

A year or thereabout after this occurrence, young Morgan, becoming disgusted with things about home, ran off to Washington, trudging his way with staff and gripsack, and, covered with mud and dust, and clay, made his way to the White House and walked boldly into a room where he saw Jefferson bending over a table writing. He went up to him, and laying his hand on his shoulder, shouted: "Hello, Tom Jefferson, I've come after that office." The president looked up, but could not remember the boy. Noting his amazed look, young Morgan continued: "There, I told you you would not remember me when I came here." Jefferson replied that his face was familiar, and on Morgan telling him who he was the president treated him kindly and asked him to be seated. He then called a servant and sent the boy off to be brushed up, asking him if he had another suit of clothes, to which he replied that he had. He was then given a room in the White House, and the president told him to look about for a few days and see what kind of an office he wanted. This young Morgan did; and at the end of the first day told Jefferson he believed he would take a colonecy in the army. President Jefferson laughed and told him that the colonels were always old men. He must take something else, but not be in a hurry—to look around and see the city. He then sent a midshipman with him to make things pleasant for him, and in a day or two young Morgan decided that he would rather be a midshipman than anything else. Jefferson at once gave him the appointment, and he went on a ship immediately. He made a splendid naval officer and he died a commodore.

Another car of steel nails just received at Johnson & Tally's, corner Weatherford and Houston streets.

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