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TO THE PUBLIC. Parties having bills against The Ga-zerre will please present them promptly on the 1st of each month. On the 16th of each month every bill of every kind will be settled in full, if found correct.

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THE GAZETTE has the largest bona-fide circulation of any daily newspaper published in Texas.

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DON GESUALDO.

A SKETCH.

BY OUIDA.

In to-morrow's Gazette will appear the first installment of a new story by Quida, now for the first time published in America. "Don Gesualdo" is a powerful and enthralling story, possessing with even more than usual force in good novels. the peculiar charm which excites increasing interest in the denou-ment, and holds the reader in suspense to the last. The scene and associations of the story are are drawn with Oulda's skill, and what the majesty of the law. that means her readers know. Once begun the story must be read to the end. They should learn that meney, not powder, The continuation of this novelette will be its the dynamic force of politics. A sifound in Tun Gaznern, and admirers of bent, well-organized lobby at the capital, Onlda should subscribe at once, as it will be difficult to supply all the back numhers wanted.

Ir depends very much on the "field" a newspaper aspires to "hold," South Toxas is one thing and North Texas is another thing. The two Ends can ponder

Trut Georgia state administration appears to be a cold-water government. From the governor down to his messenger everybody in his department is a prohibitionist.

great to Galvesion as was that sustained by Chicago in 1871. If the loss may be put at \$2,000,000, as some estimate, fully one-sixth of the property of the entire city was destroyed.

Thu faithful, ever loyal Dallas Times of Friday afternoon comes to the rescue of the Dallas End, and thus explains the great scoop: "From some unaccountable reason the Morning News falled to get a special from the Bre at Galveston last

Tun Albany News says: "We know of one man that planted wheat last December and made twenty-five bushels per nore. Beat that if you can." Pretty good for Shackelford county, that only a the following report to The GAZETTE. few years ago was put down as fit only from Anson; for grazing purposes.

The Waco Examiner does THE GARRITE injustice. That communication was sent us by our correspondent from Warren, Had it been printed as soon as received the article would have appeared on Sunday, the day before. When THE GAZETTE steals, it compound from outside sourcesnot from follow Texans.

mil. It storms the West is a farming tweath bushels to the acre.

Clay county is enjoying a quiet but undertaken the five years ago Shackelford was almost was beaten last summer before the state.

Clay county is enjoying a quiet but undertakeable boom. The immigration to the country, despite the assertions of the

Accompany to the latest corrected report of the New Orleans cotton exchange the crop of 1885 is put at 6,650,265 bales. Texas furnishes 1,493,519 bates, which is more than half a million in excess of Georgia, the next in production. These wat only for grazing" theory. million and a half bales, in round num bers, will bring into the state \$60,000,000. There is no state whose wheat or corr erop is worth half this sum. The floccu lent staple, if no longer king, occupies a commanding position in Texas.

GALVESTON fell a victim to wooder buildings been encountered by the flames lu their fierce career, they could have been subdued. Had the houses where the are started been of a less toffamouable material it never would have got a start. The lesson conveyed is, to build brick youses. They may cost a little more, but in a solid brick district the rates of inurance would probably be so much lower as to recompense for the additional cost in a few years. The lesson is one that has been often taught but never heeded. it will be forgotten by the time Galveston gets ready to build over the burnt dis-

ANTI-PROPRIETTONISTS In Bell county percente the virtue of fighting the devil with fire. They have got up a petition county, which has been granted, and the Belton Journal says no prominent problbitionist's name appears on it. A rather canning dodge. If prohibition is defeated now, it cannot be voted on again in the county for a year, and this is the time when the anti-probibitionists think the temperance feeling is most indulgent. Cold weather is coming on, and the election will be held on the eve of the Christmas holidays, when egg-nog and tom-andjerry are too fragant and tasteful to be condemned at the ballot-box. If, however, the election could have been put off until the first week in January, when the angry victims of aching beads are regis tering their annual "swearoffs," the cause of whisky would be buried so deep that an artesian well-borer pever would

SOME SIGNS.

DESTON, TRY., Nov. 13, FORE WORTH GAZETTE: GAZETTE cirulation increasing. Make my order wenty daily and thirty Sundays.

Yours, E. W. Monton, Jr. Norm .- Mr. Morton is one of three dealrs who handle. The GAZETTE at Denton.

GATESVILLE, TEX., NOV. II. GAZETTE, Port Worth: Please increase ay order thirty dally. No other paper takes like Tue Gazerre. And oblige, ED. RANCHER.

DEEDSON, TEX., Nov. 13. GAZETTE. Send me thouty copies more Tim Catheren becomes more popular THER CHAMBERTAIN.

OIL IS BETTER THAN VITRIOL. The Knights of Labor have much to earn before they can begin to violate the law, either by acts of omission or commission, with the safety that Mr. Gould and his class enjoy when they find it to their advantage to do something prohibited or refrain from something enjoined by

The Knights of Labor are too brusque, too abrupt. They make an exhibition of Italian. The central characters are a force. That is a thing the American pubpriest of marvelous mental and spiritual lie will not submit to. The public will character, a cornoudgeon of a husband, will allow this est to steal without a protest; it will tax itself for the benefit of Wales, Bergina, with cheerfulness;—but the greatest railway facilities. These the greatest railway facilities. These last as we thought. The Gall ston forms Lesser characters play their parts. An it will not permit violent disregard for

> If the Enights would rule, without danger to themselves, they should learn. with plenty of money to make the legisinter's life a pleasant one; with influence to control the appointments to office with canning to work on public opinion through the press; with such devices as tre understood by the masters of millions; with these potent forces, they can gain their ends, but not by force.

WELT ONLY FOR GRAZINGS

Those gentlemen whos business interests have demanded of them misrepre-Western Texas, will, no doubt, read with know to be, alas, too true. some surprise the following invitation. sent The Gazette to attend the first Propontionally, the loss by the is as annual agricultural fair of the Texas

Stuked Plant. MARIESPEED, MARTIN COUNTY, TEX. DRAF Stit. You are cordially invited to visit Marien. fold, the county west of Martin county, and pened October 16, 1855, and remain open for the spection of visitors for one mouth. Very re-

THE CITIZENS OF MARTIN COUNTY. BY L. N. MORLLER, M. D., PRED HAAS. HOUT. RUNCKES.

J. B. KONE. Committee. The emissaries of "syndicates and corporations outside of Texas" who have been loudest and longest in decrying the agricultural adaptability of West Texas. will also, no dorbt, read with surprise

which is below the usual average. The wheat field was 10,000 bushels, an average of twenty bushels to the acre, which is about the usual will be large additions to the acreage put in

cultivation next year." Jones county was in the alleged "grazing district" three or four years ago, but lore that body, and he was given a cou-Guanau is moving to have a flouring now it turns out wheat at an average of plimentary vote as a presidential candi-

cittle symbol that assertions of the cittle symbol that assertions of the cittle symbol that assertions of the distribution of the continuous that the properties of the plotters who were endeavoring to delibrate and continuous that the properties of the plotters who were endeavoring to delibrate and the properties of the plotters who were endeavoring to delibrate and the properties of the plotters and the plotters and the properties of the plotters and th

company or make a liberal donation to cattle interests, and yet the last issue of thought of, a private citizen of New some man who will put up a good mill." the Albany News brought intelligence of York. the fact that a large flouring mill, with a Such are the freaks of fortune which,

Verily, there are many more such sur- get of accidental circumstances, either prises in store for those who hold to the of these men could have filled the high

it evident that New York is a reliable tial quantities. buildings. Had a wall of stone or brick Democratic state, and that with the campalgn in the hands of experienced and sensible managers that state's thirtysix electoral votes are sure to be cast for an acceptable Democratic presidential ereated no activity in the crape market. candidate. The Solld South is not to be THE smell or sulphur still hange about the The 153 electoral votes of the South are form it is difficult, very difficult, to distinguish as safe for the Democratic candidate as if they were made to order. With New York's 26 votes the Democrats are use coulte't take time Friday meraing to use its sured of 180, requiring only 12 to be pro- "special" wire to outvestor. cured from other states to make up the up the deficiency, and Indiana, though isking a focal-option election in Bell party that only the grossest hunder could be is hunting any investments throw it into the opposition. New der- The New York Tribune announces that it ground, with the odds in favor of the Ivalinost as good news as the Democratic vic-Democrats. But they are not needed except to swell the amjority already safely a man of the burnt district for its saturday o be counted on, and as a matter of pride

> that Democratic supremacy is assured, is that Democratic super that was soing what fills the Republican soul with gloom to divide up all Texas between its two ends, that had "special" wires and "apocial" trains. as it meditates upon the Democratic ma has lost its grip. jurity in New York.

> GAZETTE with an advance copy of a pamphlet be has printed, entitled, "The fight. Radrond as an Element of Education." cannil connection between the building of ralls on, conditions oraquet. s pointed out in these pages; and, though week for the first time ourleg his admind trathe book contains much of other interest thu. Beretofore Graver has been again to as collateral to its principal subject, or under a coverid promptly at so clock. illustrating propositions, the connection much to do with other elements of pross tooms of his pseudiar tricks, or also our trary perity. As giving a fair idea of the gen- should be made to promptly for the American eral tenor of the work, The Gazerer Whick has found a new for in the curve makes the subjoined extracts from it:

Largue more directly, because more denotabeing dance in the direct ratio of the mon-tich, it does seem that the Turture ought to be per of millional radious in the state. Massachus, allowed a fittle margin in their dresks and the temperate it at your passence that the course run to and religement. Massachusetts has a new of This is a case from the extreme. Each "I take of the reads, and can afford to yelp, West, now about the subsile of our country. Oplotus where of rullroad for every six square miles of territory. Ohio has presty good school facilities, and of late has furnished her suf-

much the seats of institutions of learningachoods, academics, colleges, and autyophtic a of schools of alithe European states.

Continuous still major. Touse is an exua-Union territorially, she has become also greate resources than any of her sorter states of the outh, comply on account of the indissomine and between her school lands and her znil-

Of seventy-tour cities and towns usualing control of their schools, supplementing the amount received from the state (35 for each tax, many six of them are directly upon the es of rathways, while the remaining eight are of ones access to rattroads.

"There is a tide to the affairs of men. which, taken at the flood, leads on to forwhich, taken at the flood, leads on to for-tune," is an observation that at least three men is the United States, who failed. And Fort Worth smiles over this sort of entations of the agricultural capacity of to embark their fortunes on the flood-tide, free advertising. Glick, Dorsheimer and Plower a little

more than a year ago were talked of and largely boomed for the presidency. But the thie bearing his fortunes went out without him, and he has just been appointed to an obscure pension agency in says that John I. Highmer, the defaulting Kausse.

the country in the attitude of a presidential possibility. Great things were surrendered himself a few months ago. marked out for him. He was the coming states arm of the Empire state. But he, too, was left stranded by the outgoing tide, and now, by the grace of the man

to the national Demogratic convention, as it will be election year. His admirers put him in nomination beshort they will either take stock in a mill derided and iccred by the agents of hig governor, he declined, and now

and to cost \$25,000, is to be built at some, while others are cast into obscurity. state in the Union. Albany, the county stat of Shackerford. Leaving out Glick, who was purely a prodposition to which they aspired, and either was, perhaps, as well qualified by accom-THE VIEW AREAD IN PLEASANT, plishments and experience as Mr. Cleve-As long as they can keep the inveterate land, their successful rival. But now blunderers and folly-bunters subdued, neither will over be president. They crossing, it is safe to predict it will be the Democrats may with confidence exblunderers and folly-hunters subdued, neither will ever be president. They nect to hold control of the national gov- indelible brand of defeat excludes them ernment. The recent election has made from all future consideration as presiden-

RIPLE BALLS.

Ir was a tearful "scoop! The death of muguum pory, it is sail to note

divided. Virginia could not be detached, room of the manazing editor of the Dallas Eac. nor can any other of the Southern states. In these days of fraudulent civil service re-

a spoilsman from a Juffersonlan Democrat. THE Dalles End was In such a horry to get on in "special" train to Fort Worth that it

The Chicago Inter-Ocean bounts that the Re-201 needed majority of the electoral col- publican rooster will get in his crow in less. A ege. Indiana's 15 votes more than make rooster that puts of crowing three years ain't much of a rooster, anyhow

not as safely Democratic as Texas or Eden and proposes to sell his information for A New York man has located the Garden of Misspestippi, leans so strongly to that grade Breathethis gently to Billy Mahone;

Title Dullas End was so busy Friday preparing

edition that it couldn't take time to print any in making that majority as large as possi- news of the are on Friday morning. It was A percention of this fact, a conviction by was the most retable seems known to

Fort Worth ships her tramps. to Dallas. there is a place on earth where the tender sen THE BAILROAD AS AN EDUCATOR, stabilities which preduce an indeposition to

Prof. Hoggs of this city has favored Ting. manual or mental labor are thoroughly appre cinted, it is Dallas. King Thochaw is evidently spoiling for a

excultabletic old dote on a pitchfork, and hang It contains the address delivered by him blue up in the arid sessions until his little spell

soads and the erection of school-houses. President Cleveland attended the the steriost

The hogelide ramps is now in the whol that of the fore civilizing factors, rathroads Mary Anderson, aping an Eaglish faction, has and common schools, is shown to have accome jugger need. Either Dr. Grime Joury

all the Russlay Absunder III, is making a strong effort to banish liquor from his domintrictively trapping, that the exhaud interest, the lasen. When it is remembered that the average coops the masters, have deartshest and spread: weather in Rossia would freeze a Texas taran-

Whooping Em In.

Waco Examiner. THE GARRETTE IS Whooping 'em up, of territory. The GAZETTE stands at the bifurcation

They are Taking a Rest.

The force that gets up a better paper than the Fort Worth Gazarre is just now But relect at will any state, and upon the map does not come to this office.

It is said the Dalias News is outgrow, ing the Calveston edition right along, Just as we thought. The Gale-ston End will suspend some of these bright mornings, just before the last death ageny will so-pend some of these bright morn-ings, just before the last death ageny scizes the city it now lives in.

Popular in Cleburne.

The Fort Worth GSZETTE on last Sunday was the largest daily paper published In Texas. The Sanday edition contained twelve seven-column pages, heatt, eightyfour columns. It is always newsy neat, and is a very popular paper in Cle-

Fort Worsh Smiles.

Midland St. ked Plain THUS RUNS THE WORLD AWAY. pers that the perpetuity of the Dallas municipality as well as their own exist ence depends upon their getting to Fort

A Mugwump Tree.

There is a tree growing on Mr. George their merits convassed for the presidency Siders' place that is a hybrid, being of the United States. The first was gov-white the outside of the butternut and walnut. ernor of Kansas, the only Democrat who thick. like a wainut, the inner shell is had ever reached the chief magistracy in thio, like the butternut, and the wainuts here respect the agreemental exhibit of the that state. His friends predicted a brilliant state annual fair, which will be limit upward career for him, and he was sufficiently for the distribution of the limit upward career for him, and he was quite a curiosity.

Guilty of Forgery.

vasurer of the Cataole Knights of Dorsheimer was member of congress and was found guilty of forgery, yesterfrom one of the wealthlest districts in day. He was charged with embergling New York, and was conspicuous before \$22,000 belonging to the order in 1883. He disappeared and the names of his sureties were found to be forgeries. He

A Chance for Fame.

Some people about this place evidently don't admire the way we run this paper. "The yield of cotton in Jones county, as fais can be ascertained, this year will be me presidency in New York, he is United but if any of the many literary sharps with the below the sized but if any of the many literary sharps the below the sized severage. The wheat Flower was the most active and danger- what they dury please with it no mafter change they can have the concern and do. ous rival Cleveland had in New York, if they can outlie us and look as innocent average. The corn crop amounted to 12,000 With Tammany at his back he conducted as we do. We have all we can attend to sushels, an average of thirty bushels to the acres which is below the usual average. There the support of the New York delegation fortune open to any one who will walk in the targe additions to the acresge put in to the national Demogratic convention.

Clay County's Boom. Henrictia Independent

nt-on, south part of the county, others on 'Red

river, and yet others in the neighborhood of this city. The attractions of Clay county, when well considered, will althe fact that a large flouring mill, with a Such are the freaks of fortune wines, ways catch the home-seeker. There is no capacity of one hundred barrels a day, without accountable reasons, elevate better county in the state, and no better

"Catch the Similes."

Midland Staked Plain The Pantagraph clips our suggestion of a ratiroad crossing the T. & P. in the near future and adds:

Good suggestions by our contemporary; now is the time to secure land in this region. But as to that railroad st of Dallas-Big Spring.

Weil, that's all right, Bro. Pantagraph, but we are going to have another road whose crossing the T. & P. "will be at a point about three hundred miles west of" point about three hundred miles west of?' Fort Worth-Midland, Then you'll rend of newspapers running luto Midland on "special trains," that they may get to that "natural distributing point," Catch the simile.s

MURDER BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Particulars of an Assassination in Bosque County.

Correspondence of the wazette Incornt, Tex., Nov. 13.—Intelligence has just been received here of the murder of a man by the name of Johnson, alias Rickett, in the early part of July last by two of his pals, Wills Parker and Rus Chumley, members of a gang of horse-thleves and robbers who were making their headquarters some five miles east of this pin e. The deed was committed within three or four miles of here, and seems to have been the result of a well matured plan. Johnson was decoyed by his assassins to near the base of the mountain, about emiset, and without a mo sey and Courseticut are debatable "will remain a Republican newspaper." This ment's warning a leaden missile was sent crushing through his braid, and to make the work of death sure Parker dismounted bariat was then fastened around his neck and he was dragged some distance to a secunded place, where he was left a prey to the beasts of the field and the lowls of the air.

The bringing of the affair to light seems to have been the work of an amateur de-tective whom the citizens and induced to take the matter in hand and lerret out the

doings of these parties.

Horses had been stolen from the neigh-borhood and found in the section these parties came from to this county, and anspicton was fixed upon them. About this time Rus Chamley, the leader of the gaing, going under the assumed name of Drew, was arrested by Constable Cox and Dan Ford of Wago for offenses committed in McLennan county. He was also wanted for murder and arson in Burleson cutors in New Orleans had winter, and is an amplification of his former little work bearing the same title. The initioate connection between the little and proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the fraction of the first proposed in the fraction of the first proposed in the fraction of the first proposed in the proposed in the first proposed in months' intimate acquaintance, he was induced to reveal the dastardly deed. Perker is under arrest and will be lodged in Meridian jail.

THE ISLAND CITY FIRE.

List of Insurance Completed. Rebef Proffered from Every Quarter. ectal to the tearette.

Garveston, Tex., Nov. 14.—The weather to-day was spring-like, warm and business was regumed. The stores were but the city had a holiday air about it. People were moving quietly about with very sad faces. Several thousand seen here and there. The fire departin the vicinity. The relief committees Queen-Victoria has been so accustomed were at work to-day, and every poor to have her own way that she does not helpless family has been comfortably but temporarily sheltered. Telegrams of to the Emperor William selletting his and ald continue to arrive.

just responded as follows:

The following companies are unded to the list previously telegraphed.

into the previously telegraphed.

Attno, Hartford, Stagge.
Nagaria, New York, Ede. 200.
Hartford, Pottford, 28,280.
North British Marriantin, Lendon, 228,800.
North British Marriantin, Lendon, 228,800.
National of Bactord, 21,122.
Phonix of London, 2000.
Williamsburg City of N. a. York, 500,500.
Union of New Zealand, 5000.
Spring Cold. Free, Marrie, of Massachusetts, 1500.

terminate of New York, \$2100. California of San Francia 5, \$1000. Total reported to day, \$170.130. Pressonshy reports d. \$584,700.

A WOMAN SHOT.

Ella Halnes Loves Her Life of the Hands of Dr. Jones. Special to the Gazetto.

Patestian, Tex., Nov. 11.-Dr. Jones, colored, of the hoodgo faith, is in jail. He was put there at 2 o'clock this evening for killing Ella Haines by shooting her with a pistol, from the effects of which ed ma few minutes. The tragedy occurred on Throup alley, which is mostly occupied by colored people, and in the house where Ella Hames lived. The hour was 1/30 o'clock p. m. to-day. The silling appears to have been accidental, but eye-withesses differ somewhat as to the details. The doctor was a heavethe details. The doctor says he was taking his pistol out of his pocket, when went off and shot the woman, who was standing before him. A colored woman says he was putting the pistor appeared. shelf when the accident occurred. Polleeman McClure, who arrived at the house soon after the shooting, picked up house soon after the with the blade open. and bloody, near the body of the dead woman. This may lead to further rev-clations at the coroner's mouest.

THE CONAL SAILS.

Galveston Residents Burrying to Their Burned Homes, Special to the Gazette.

ous freight and a large passenger list.

As the wharves and warehouses of the

Everybody in search of bargalus should first call on Randall & Chambers Co.

JOSEPH HATTON.

A London Letter From the Pen of the Well-Known Author--- European Forecast.

The Tories' Chances in the Coming Elections and the Part Free Trade Has to Play.

Premier Salisbury in Poor Health-Quee Victoria's Undue Regard for Second-Class Princes.

THE QUEEN AND HER SON-IN-LAW.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The current topics of the day are of sufficient interest and vitality to warrant my devotion of a special letter to them without any fear of the discounting influences of the cable, fled system of protection; into times are full of historical interest favor of countervalling dutes. and startling possibilities. We are on the eve of a general election which may band and all of them consider the may be a thurk and imports of foreigns. eve of a general election which may hand in the country over to a Tory Democracy or a timely and important recent the country over to a Tory Democracy or a timely and important recent the country over to a Tory Democracy or a timely and important recent the country over the cou Radical control. At the moment the prospects of the Tories are decidedly pears at last to have become the prospects of the Tories are decidedly pears at last to have become the prospects. The strongly socialistic utfavorable. The strongly socialistic ut-terances of Mr. Chamberlain have alarmed the moderate men of the Liberal party and strengthened the hands of the Tories, who offer the country a democratic programme so liberal as to satisfy (casonable

OF ALL PARTIES:

while at the same time, they stand before the country as the authors of the Afglood treaty and other works of international pacification. Having recently interviewed a prominent leader of the Conservative party, who is on sufficiently inti-mate terms with Lord Salis-chase to keep the native it oury to speak with authority on the po- and pauperized idleness, litical situation, I am enabled to give you a few items of special interest. It has Birmingham, which in conse-been stated that the premier is not in at-variety of its manufactures tendatice upon the queen at Dalmoral be-cause he regards the. Bulgarian crisis of such a bad way that thousand such critical importance as not to was artisans are paradiag the str rant his departure from the immediate locality of London. This is not the case. Lord Salisbury is in bad health and is advised not to risk the adverse influence of a journey to Scotland at this time of the year. It is not generally known that the quarters provided for ministers at Bal-moral are anything but confortable, while the formal and wearying eliqueto

Moreover, in spite of any sensational full of men out of work, our per ports to the contrary, the Room-Elegan are crowded with paupers, curt crisis is practically over. The queen of are dying out, our real estate has england's interest in the welfare of Prince in value, and our capital is being Alexander of Bulgaria has not had a pa- in foreign enterprises, cide influence: but, it has done no harm, our ocean carrying It would have been an awayeard factor if the int a very poor way to it had been indorsed by the premier. The lattue, as a nation, we have a truth is her majesty has not shown her usual good sense in her patronage of log it. Prince Henry of Battenberg and his brother of Bulgaria. They are neither of them recognized by the royal family of Prossia as belonging to the inner circle of that that persons of social posters august body, being the offspring of the join the rank and file of issue.

A MORHANATH MARRIAGE But the queen not only accepted Prince Henry for her son-in-law, but created him by her own volition a proyal highness," which little is not recognized copic constantly visited the burned dis- Prussia. Her majesty's interest in he Small smouldering area are still son-in-law has extended to his relations, here and there. The fire depart- more especially to Prince Alexander, ment has been tearing down the dan- whom Bismarck lates and whom the gerous chimneys and clearing the streets | Emperor William does not love; but sympathy and ald continue to arrive good word in favor of Prince Alexander, Gov. Ireland sends \$100 and the city of So notorious is all this in the gossip of Denison sends \$250. Even distant court circles that it is said the cear of all Fargo, Dak, telegraphs \$50. The people of Dailas, Forr Worth, Austin, San An-Alexander as an Laglish arout and the tonio, Houston and other sister cities are seeding private contribudous to unfortunate friends. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the exar it would be a very new reading of the New York World, wires sympathy and offers aid, to which Mayor Fulton insist ilpon crediting the entire business. to Russia, and who rely upon the com bined wisdom of Salisbury and Rismarck to put it right.

THE COSENO ELECTION AND THE YORK

cut reject any constitutions coloniarity prof-ferred. R.L. Ferrers,
This reply may be said to reflect the grateful scattiments of the people,
A corrected list just completed shows total insurance of st,000,003.
The following companies are added to meat will be held at. Balmoral about the 14th of November. The dissolution will be pronounced on the 1sth. The elections will begin on the 25th. Early in the second week of December the whole of the polls will have been counted. The new parliament will meet an or about the toth of January In the new year, but only for the purpose of adjourning to the usual period of meeting in February. The point of especial interest is the ques-tion whether Lord Salisbary will meet parliament if he is

"He will," says my distinguished in-formant, "whatever his position. Supposing he were badly beaten, he would resign; but it he had only a narrow majority against him, he would continue to claborate and exhaustive note of carry on the queen's government until he were ousted by a vote of want of connidence. The chances are that he would, rial, political and high society. under those circumstances, hold on for another year; for, though he might have a unijority against him, it would be com-posed of several sections, each jealous of the other and unable to adjust their differences, possibly, without another appeal to the country, whereas the Torics would be a compact and united body."
Lasked him if the Tories and any sub-

"Within the past few weeks," he said, "one prospects have sufficiently improved to give us every hope of a majority, and vill tell you why. The moderate men of both parties are anxious for a government that will cease to worry and bamper trade; that will keep its word in foreign affairs; that will respect the rights of property; that will look trade depression in the face and not be afraid to try remedial measures; and that will take hold of the Irish question with a strong yet with a generous hand ... I said the Liberals claim to do all this

and more; but he replied: "The country is sick of Liberal promises made out ectal is the Garette.

New York, Nov. 11.—The new steamer There is, moreover," he continued, "an Committee of the Mallory line, safled for old factor in a new shape come to our Galteston, Tex.; promptly on time to support. I mean the Established Church, day. She had a full carge of miscella. The Liberation society went to the troupeous freight and a large passenger list.

Among the passengers were several residents of Galveston, who felt anxious church. Four bundred answered against as to the safety or comfort of their fami- the church. Of course they were all Liberats. The announcement created a panic among churchmen. Usually apathetic, they during the confiagration travel by the line will not be interrupted, and the steamers will sail from New York and Calveston on their regular days.

There are now nearly 15.000 bales of cotton in Galveston awalting shipment that they have our particularity, but because it is seld for the church. Then the first vote will go for us to a man, not that they love us particularity, but because the means a fancy-priced arises they have our opponents. line in Galveston have not been injured bave railled, as one man, for the church, and thousands of electors, who are Liberals, have declared their invention of voting Galveston on their regular days.

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THE FREE TRADE QUESTION.
The three prominent questions that appear to have the liveliest interest for the Conservative electors are the Russian Por sale by

encroachments on India, the pe the church, and the depressed The Conservative platform is The Conservative patterns than the Liberal programme must be so, because it is the of the Liberals to have too ranks every kind of politics can be seen that the seen of t significant sign of the times the depression in the list worthy of serious it was the fashion at the campaign for every promise scott at the commission of esson of he

the trade depression as

to bring back antiquated feet which were protection under to fair trade. All this has commission has gone about a such a systematic and such a systematic and imcountry have reported in favoral fied system of protection; say gland cannot much longer bande I in the battle of free to conflict with the aggressive proposed of every other country has also her soveral of her staple the question is becoming ONE OF WAR. While the consumer, so called,

his wants supplied by foreign the working man is starving, as sumer, so called, bas now to into his pocket and pay her balance of advantage on his in chase to keep the native toder industrial situation grows w artisans are parading the st for bread or work. I don't a quite know in America to what a pitch the general depression has Let me give you an instance and In one of the iron working cent crowds of men are being page want of work, a great railway is going on, the whole of the H while the formal and wearying chiquete which is maintained there in the case of official guests is not submulative of the forces that are conductive to none of the are restricted in the part on than it can be made on the forces that are conductive to none of the factures from abroad, out or second conductive to none of the factures from abroad, out or second conductive to the factures from abroad, out or second conductive to the factures from abroad, out or second conductive to the factures from abroad, out or second conductive to the facture of the factures from abroad, out or second conductive to the facture of for which is imported from he our ocean carrying trade, we communicated capital, but we are

While outside critics conting vite the stage, it is worth while of the latest recruits is Mis Us dan, daughter of Mr. Brinsler 8 the member of parliament for I succeety beauties. A clever, he young lady undan earnest stade sailed with the "Dark Days" o for America October 26, and is time no doubt in othe had of the artists who accommand her Miss follow Terry's brother) keman, from the Princes' latter gentleman in the play reminded me of Mr. e Barrett, though he is to think Mr. Spekemin will be one successes of the "Dark Days" or another will be the scenery, which

There is no truth in the statent beater, contemplate an Ameri Similarly Miss Eilen Terry amused at the report that she is America professionally wish acis well again and still plays the with her previous treshness and She is at the same time study guerite for the "Fanst" which is

will produce shortly before Christ

The 'Greville Memoirs' is, of the book of the season. Who we ville? When everybody is sup-know all about some particus which everybody ought to know.

to ppens that very few really of this hypothesis I ver rumind you that Mr. Greville clerk of the council, with opp knowing pretty well all that was done in royal, diplomatic, mit cial and political circles. He posed to be a quiet, harmless milities and pleasure, who took life in an unconcerned, leisurely a nobody paid much attention to a he did or said. But all the line keen, observant looker-on, and should be quietly stowed and tomb. There is a certain grim's the manner in which he has a great world" by the ears. But Scenes" will be interested to la the pages left out of the present are more spicy than anything tain. These omitted pages are torn later date. They will not stroyed and they will be published by " How Mr. Greatle at chuckled when he was writing to To the outer world, and in his friends, he was a bland, gent

serious suits for libel. Joseph flor

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