

THE DALLAS FAIRS.

Many Texas State Fair Exhibits Being Transferred to the Dallas State Fair Which Holds Another Week.

Sunday a Day of Activity—Thousands of People Coming and Going—The Big Shows Pronounced a Success.

Special to the Gazette.

DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 31.—The past week has been a memorable one in the history of Dallas. Two large and successful fairs have been conducted for six days, and the crowd of visitors has been overwhelming. The Texas State fair and the Dallas State fair, located on opposite sides of the city, have both been visited by thousands of people, and everybody is speaking the praises of both managements. The Texas State fair having closed Saturday, the vast multitude of excursionists will turn their undivided attention to the Dallas State fair, which will hold the coming week. We are informed that late exhibits of the former will go

TO SWELL THE LIST of the letter. The attractions for the coming week will be too numerous to number, and the attendance will no doubt be doubled. The daily war dance by the Comanche Indians never fails to receive the individual attention of 85 per cent. of the people on the grounds. An old Texan who witnessed the performance was heard to remark: "That looks so natural, and those yells sound so familiar, I feel like looking out for a thicket. I witnessed one of their war dances in Brown county in '94, but I didn't enjoy it much. They danced over six miles of prairie, and I worked in the lead, thanks to a good horse."

At this moment the warriors gave a fierce yell, and the old Texan mechanically felt under his coat for the pistol that had long been laid aside.

A balloon ascension takes place every day, and the huge air vessel floats up, up, up until it looks as small as a Dark-Lanterna man will feel after the election. One remarkable feature of the fairs and exposition is, the universal absence of dissatisfaction. Everybody looks happy, everybody looks satisfied, and in the evening when the street cars and vehicles are returning to the city, you hear such expressions as: "Well, ain't it splendid?" "It reminds me of New Orleans;" "I've got the worth of my 50 cents," etc., etc.

The hotels and boarding-houses of Dallas deserve much credit for the excellent manner in which they have entertained the vast concourse of hungry visitors. The Grand Windsor hotel, the leading house in the city, is apparently full, but we notice the gentlemanly clerk always finds a comfortable place for each new arrival.

The street car company has been a blessing to the public, carrying thousands of people to and from the grounds with reasonable dispatch and average comfort. We hear of no accidents occurring on the line since the beginning of the fair.

It is an undisputed fact that Dallas has covered herself with glory through the successful manipulation of these two mammoth fairs, and the coming week will give the finishing touches to her wreath of fame. Some anxieties were felt and predictions made at the beginning over the result of the two competing fairs, but after the first day all such thoughts were lost sight of, and the masses of sight-seeing humanity surged from one fair to the other, determined

TO SEE ALL that was to be seen. Though to-day was Sunday, there seemed to be no dropping off of the visitors to the grounds, and the sweet strains of sacred music that came from the splendid bands of music added to the attractions. The tracks being free from racing, the vehicles of private individuals covered the elegant drive, while the miles of graveled roads were thronged with pleasure-seekers in every style of vehicle, from a two-wheeler to a four. To-night's trains brought in several more carloads of recruits to swell the throng, and all goes as merrily as a Democratic election. There seems to be a total absence of drunkenness and rowdiness, and we hear of absolutely nothing that detracts from Dallas' success.

As the sun of this Sabbath day began to glide down the western slope, the streets were again crowded with vehicles, and the sidewalks swarmed with pedestrians. Soon the glare of electric light illuminated the city of fairs, and all was life and bustle until the juvenile hours of morning warned the joyous throng that an hour or two of sleep would add to their comfort.

CLOSED DOWN.

The St. Louis Sugar Refining Company Closes Operations.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—The St. Louis Sugar refinery, the largest in the West, shut down last night and discharged about 125 of their employees. The cause of closing is said to be the same as recently compelled the shutting down of several Eastern refineries, liability to compete with Sandwich Island raw sugar which is admitted into the country free of import duty. The refinery is not closed permanently, but will start up again should it prove that the new crop of Louisiana raw sugar can be purchased at prices which will yield a profit for refining.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

He Addresses Large Crowds at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 31.—Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, arrived here yesterday. To a reporter he said: "I have received a cablegram from friends in Ireland asking my immediate return, but I cabled to-day that I desired to remain in the United States and Canada until the engagements I have made are fulfilled, and I cannot see the case is very urgent. I will not return immediately. I am anxious to go to Canada to refute the statements about Parnell and myself made by emissaries of the Loyal legion."

Mr. Davitt spoke to an audience of 3000 at the Market hall this afternoon. He said he had found on his trip a remarkable growth of sympathy with the Irish movement since he was in America eight years ago. Parnell's aggressive but dignified policy was the best way of conducting the movement. Parnell's fight at Westminster has made it impossible for English parties to govern Ireland. His object in this country was to convince his own countrymen that their fight to gain home rule was correct, and to deepen the sympathy of the American people in the movement. He then outlined the

plans of the National league for the government and ultimate improvement of Ireland when it comes into power, asserting that they would be acceptable alike to Irish Protestants and Catholics. He charged that the Belfast riots were organized by Lord Churchill to convince the Irish that the Protestants would forcibly resist Irish home rule. Davitt addressed another large audience at Minneapolis to-night.

WACO.

A Well-Known Gentleman Killed—Eddie Anderson's Funeral.

WACO, TEX., Oct. 31.—The city engineer has presented to the mayor his formal estimates of the cost of the guttering, curbing and paving of Austin avenue and Eighth street. According to his estimates the cost of the entire job is \$17,751.92. This is about \$2200 under the amount originally contemplated by the agents of the city. No action has been as yet taken on the part of the city with regard to the acceptance or rejection of the work. The contractors have reported the work complete, and as stated, the city engineer has delivered his estimates, but until it is reported to the city council by the proper committee and finally acted upon, definite conclusion will not be had.

Ira Duckworth, a well-known cattle man, who has a ranch near Hubbard City Hill county, and also a ranch in Western Texas, was killed yesterday near his home. The details of the occurrence are meager, one report stating he was thrown from his horse, and another that he was kicked by the horse. It is certain, however, that Mr. Duckworth was killed accidentally. He is a prominent member of the Central Texas Live Stock Association, and was known to stockmen throughout the state.

Eddie Anderson, the boy who was killed last evening by being thrown from his horse, was buried this afternoon; the funeral took place at the Austin street Presbyterian church, and was attended by hundreds of children who were his playmates and friends.

Thousands find quick relief from indigestion and sick stomach by chewing Colgan's "Taffy Tolu." The best substitute for tobacco.

DENISON.

Burglary at McAllister—The Golden Suspend Business.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. DENISON, TEX., Oct. 31.—Word was received in this city early this morning that the store of P. A. Doyle, in McAllister, I. T., was robbed last night of a large quantity of jewelry and watches.

Mr. Simpson recovered his team and buggy that he had let out one month ago to-day to a man (whose name we could not learn), who represented himself as a collector for several St. Louis hardware firms. This party drove the team to Sherman last Sunday and left them in a stable, where they were found to-day. If Mr. Simpson can find the party's whereabouts, he will make it very unpleasant for him.

Prof. Teitzle of the Golden Troupe band returned home to-day, the troupe having suspended business at Greenville, this state, on account of sickness, half of the performers being sick. As soon as their health will permit, they will fill all their cancelled dates.

The Missouri Pacific passenger train from the north was three hours late last night, caused by the water-tank valve at Reems being out of order and the engine could get no water; consequently had to send to McAllister for an engine to pull them in.

Fig Feet, Fig Feet, At the Fort Worth Grocer Co's. Call early.

WAS IT SUICIDE?

A Young Drug Clerk Dies from an Overdose of Morphine.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 31.—Last evening a young man named C. E. Watson came up on the evening train from Galveston and registered at the Capital hotel. He was assigned apartments and later went out to visit a friend working in a drug house in the city. He returned to the hotel in a few hours and retired apparently in good spirits. About noon to-day he was found in a dying condition from inhaling chloroform and taking an overdose of morphine. Justice Breeding held an inquest. The only fact gleaned was that on leaving the hotel he visited Mr. Hertz, a drug clerk employed by Conkling, George & Gaines, and made an engagement to dine with Hertz at 1 o'clock to-day. Hertz called for him at the appointed hour, and on visiting his room found Watson in a dying condition. He immediately summoned Dr. Ford, who worked hard to save his life, but without avail. Watson was well-known in this city and in Galveston. He was by occupation a drug clerk, and it is believed he has relatives living in Louisville. There were no letters or papers found on the body which would afford any explanation for the rash act.

Figs in Cordial. Possibly the finest luxury ever put on the table. Nice ripe figs put up in the finest cordials is just perfectly delicious at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's

Boycotting a Girl.

A colored citizen in New Hampshire has adopted a novel method of punishing a fickle creature who trifled with his young affections. He printed the following advertisement in the New Castle paper: "A Card.—I, George H. Straughn, of New Castle, N. H., employed at the Buena Vista cottage, after paying due and gentlemanly respects to one Hattie L. Day, Middle street, Portsmouth, formerly of Washington, was engaged to be married to her. I have been deceived, and I want all shades of political opinion. A well-known Federal official, who filed a position of trust under Arthur's administration, in speaking on the subject to-day, said:

"The position taken by the secretary in this case is all the more gratifying when you recall his defense of Jefferson Davis in the senate, and remember his well-known love for the Lost Cause. It marks the dawn of a new era, and shows that the sectional animosities which embittered and divided the country are fast dying out, and broader and more national feeling taking its place in the hearts of southern men. It is a happy augury for the future."

Grapes, Grapes.

Received every day at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

J. H. Roubac has removed his entire stock of goods to corner of Houston street and the square (first door south of Johnson & Tally's hardware house), where he will continue to carry a good stock of first-class groceries and serve the public with promptness and satisfaction. Fine teas, coffees and spices a specialty.

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LET US GIVE THANKS.

Grover Cleveland, President of these United States, Issues His Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Prince Napoleon Arrives at Washington with Secretary and the Italian Secretary of Legation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The following is President Cleveland's proclamation, designating Thursday, November 25, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer:

A proclamation—By the President of the United States: It has long been the custom of the people of the United States on a day in each year especially set apart for that purpose by their chief executive, to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God, and to invoke his continued care and protection. In observance of such custom I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, instant, to be observed and kept as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. On that day let all our people forego their accustomed employment and assemble in their usual places of worship, to give thanks to the Ruler of the universe for our continued enjoyment of the blessings of a free government, for the renewal of business prosperity throughout our land, for the return of those who till the soil and for our progress as a people in all that makes a nation great. And while we contemplate the definite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm, let the grateful hearts of those who have been shielded from harm through His mercy be turned to sympathy and kindness towards those who have suffered through His visitations. Let us also in the midst of our thanksgiving remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so that our services and deeds of charity may be made acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eleventh.

[SIGNED] GROVER CLEVELAND.

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

PRINCE NAPOLEON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Prince Napoleon and his secretary, Chevalier Michella, arrived here at 8:55 last evening and proceeded at once to Wormley's hotel. They were accompanied by Count Albert de Foresta, secretary of the Italian legation.

TO SIGN MANNING'S NAME.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Mr. Manning has resumed his full duty as secretary of the treasury, and all official letters have been prepared for his signature. A leading officer at the department, however, says that it is not probable that Secretary Manning will undertake to personally sign all the routine papers, as it has hitherto been considered that it was his legal duty to do. One of the law officers of the department has made careful examination of all the law and of the practice of the department upon the subject, and he does not find anything which absolutely in terms forbids the secretary from using a stamp or from designating a person to write his name in his presence. There have been some decisions in other departments than the treasury that the chief of the department could not use a stamp, but these decisions have been rendered by subordinate law or executive officers, and the cases have never been passed upon by the courts.

Secretary Manning is said to be convinced that he may lawfully direct his private secretary, in his presence, to sign his name to any designated paper. In recent times this question of personal signature was raised by Mr. Joslyn, assistant secretary of the interior under the late administration. The question arose in connection with the signatures of the vast number of pension papers, and payments which were made under the administration of Dingley as commissioner. Joslyn had a stamp made and insisted upon using it. This point was raised at the pension office that it could not lawfully be done, and after a long investigation and controversy it was finally decided that the commissioner of pensions and the assistant secretary of the interior, charged with the signature of pension papers, should each have a stamp with the fac-simile of his name, and that each should use such stamps on alternate days, so that every paper signed on any given day should have the stamped signature of one officer and the written signature of the other. When the franking law was re-enacted, so far as public documents are concerned, the question was raised by the postal authorities that a congressman would be required to sign his own name, and could not delegate that duty or sign by stamp. The final decision in this matter was while a fac-simile stamp could not be used, and that it also understood to apply to a signature written in hystograph or similar ink, the congressman could authorize some person to sign his name the same as a power of attorney can be given to commercial transactions, and that practice is now largely followed. Most of the congressional authorizations of secretaries to sign their names, but there are a few strict constructionists, one of whom is said to be Senator Edmunds, who insists that there is no authority in the law for any such delegation of the franking power, and that every congressman must sign his own name.

LAMAR AND THE CONFEDERATES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The refusal of Secretary Lamar to recommend the revocation of Pension Agent Wagner's appointment because of that gentleman's extreme anti-Confederate opinions, as expressed while a member of the Tennessee legislature in 1865, is commended by men of all shades of political opinion. A well-known Federal official, who filed a position of trust under Arthur's administration, in speaking on the subject to-day, said:

"The position taken by the secretary in this case is all the more gratifying when you recall his defense of Jefferson Davis in the senate, and remember his well-known love for the Lost Cause. It marks the dawn of a new era, and shows that the sectional animosities which embittered and divided the country are fast dying out, and broader and more national feeling taking its place in the hearts of southern men. It is a happy augury for the future."

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A Joke on a Judge.

Dalhousie, N. S., Signal.

Judge Jim Brown is one of the sharpest and smartest men on the bench in Georgia, but if reports are true he was certainly trapped for once a short time ago. The report goes that some years ago a young man was convicted before Judge Brown of selling whisky, and that the judge struck a heavy sentence to him. The young fellow, whose name we could not learn, served his time out and resolved to himself to get even with the judge. At the Ellijah court a while back the young man went to the judge and asked him if he didn't want some good blockade whisky. The judge's face lighted up with smiles and with profuse thanks he replied "yes." Along with the judge the two traveled a short distance and he pointed out to a small keg of juice close by. The judge picked it up and tendered the young man pay for it. This was refused. With a "side-wiping" stroke the public expounder of the laws had let himself be tricked under his long-tailed coat, and marched to town, when he gently placed it in his room. In ten minutes time the man swore out a warrant for Judge Brown for removing and concealing blockade whisky. This is the report brought here by a man, and whether it is true or not we are unable to tell.

A Baby with Three Heads.

New London (Mo.) Guide.

John W. Boyd and family, living near Center, this county, passed through this place on Saturday, en route home from Edina. They had with them their little three-headed baby, which they exhibited while attending the soldiers' reunion at that point. Being one of the most novel little creatures on earth the people have a great desire to see it, and Mr. Boyd has exhibited the little one at most of the county fairs this fall. It is three years old, has three heads, can talk and laugh, is sprightly, and was never sick a day in its life. On each of the heads is a fine growth of light hair. It cannot stand erect, as the weight of the heads is too much for the body. It is a remarkable freak of nature, and can probably be classed as one of the greatest curiosities of the age.

The Hive Bee of Australia.

Longman's Magazine.

The hive bee has been uniformly successful in the countries into which it has been introduced. Mr. Frode, in his "Oceans," has the following mention of this insect:

"We found, for one thing, the New Zealand honey especially excellent, taken from the heads of wild bees, which are now in millions all over the colony. They are the offspring of two or three hives, which were kept, when I was at Oxford, in the rooms of Cotton of Christ church, between whom and his bees there was such a strong attachment that a body guard of them used to attend him to lecture and chapel. Cotton went to New Zealand with Bishop Selwyn and took his bees with him, and they have multiplied in this marvelous manner."

Shot by His Stepson.

Special to the Gazette.

LONGVIEW, TEX., Oct. 31.—Harry Smith, an old negro, was shot in the head by his stepson near here yesterday. He came in, covered with blood, and obtained a warrant, but the stepson has not yet been found.



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Passengers booked to and from all points in Europe via American Steamship Line, Philadelphia and Liverpool, and the Red Star Steamship Line between New York, Philadelphia and Antwerp. For full information or tickets call on C. D. LUSK, Ticket Agent, Fort Worth, Tex. Passenger Agent, Houston, Tex. B. W. McCULLOUGH, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Tex.

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Passengers booked to and from all points in Europe via the AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LINE, between Philadelphia and Liverpool, and the RED STAR STEAMSHIP LINE, between New York, Philadelphia and Antwerp. For full information or tickets call on H. P. HUGHES, Passenger Agent, Houston, Tex. Ticket Agent, Fort Worth, Tex. B. W. McCULLOUGH, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Tex.

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