

RED STAR TRADE MARK COUGH CURE Absolutely Safe. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc. 25 Cts. THE RAILROADS.

General Manager Noble Determines to Enlarge the Union Depot in This City—Steel for the Denver.

Home Notes. Several train loads of ties and other material for the Atchafalaya-Santa Fe came last night. It will soon be time to start for the excursion to Galveston.

Work of grading at Granbury on Fort Worth & Rio Grande progresses rapidly while the right of way again is at work on this end and if possible the bridge begins from Fort Worth on Friday or Saturday.

How would it do to have a continual winter season at the race track, with the stables, starters, judges and jockeys, away employees of the Atchafalaya-Santa Fe and the flyers, the iron horses, of the company? A twenty or forty-stall stable could easily be erected.

A well-known railroad man said at the depot last night, "Fort Worth's prospects are brighter to-day than any other city in the state. It will be only very short time until the Southern crosses begins to build, and then keep on until after the 15th."

General Manager Noble of the Texas & Pacific, Superintendent Garvey of roads, Superintendent Thome of Eastern division, and Trainmaster of the Rio Grande division, arrived in the city yesterday morning on a special train.

Col. J. P. Smith, Capt. and command of the First National bank, and citizens, waited on Col. Noble at the Union depot and had a half hour's talk with him. A bystander heard the "water" used several times, but just what water the states were talking about is hard to tell; probably about the supply the company isn't paying the city \$200 per month for at the present time.

It is noted that one decision reached by Col. Noble was that improvements must be made in the Union depot, and it is stated positively that in a few days the work of improvement and enlargement will begin.

Denison Notes. Denison, Tex., Nov. 10.—Yesterday at 10 o'clock, E. B. Andrews, a brakeman on Missouri Pacific railroad, fell from a car and suffered internal injuries, from which he is incapacitated for duty some time.

W. Nichols, superintendent, and Jno. Hancock, route agent of the Wells Fargo Express company, were in the city yesterday.

G. H. Loyal of Fort Worth, brother of the Express agent W. C. Loyal of this city, arrived in the city last night and will take out the express run between Fort Worth and Troupe to-day.

L. Wooley, Pacific messenger from the Arkansas Pass & San Antonio, is transferred to the Denison and Weston run.

Pennsylvania railway. The gentleman said he had just been on a trip over the North western road and had found it in excellent condition. When asked the object of his trip he said it was for the purpose of reporting to the management of the Pennsylvania railroad as to the advisability of securing control of the stock and running the road in conjunction and connection with the Pennsylvania road.

Passenger Rate War. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 10.—The Chicago & Atlantic road to-day began openly cutting east-bound passenger rates to the extent of \$1 on each through ticket. The reduction of \$1.50 could be obtained in brokers' offices.

Inspecting the Texas & Pacific. Big Springs, Tex., Nov. 10.—Col. George Noble, general manager, and E. A. Garvey, chief engineer of the Texas & Pacific railway, accompanied by Division Superintendent T. W. Anderson, arrived from the East this evening on a special train. They are on a general tour of inspection of the property in their charge.

JOHN SHERMAN TALKS. He Thinks Cleveland is Losing Ground.—Nothing Will Be Done About the Tariff. New York, Nov. 10.—Senator John Sherman said yesterday to a Tribune reporter "We are quite satisfied with the result of the election in Ohio. There was only one weak spot in the state, the defeat of Congressman Little is much to be regretted. It is the one thing about which we feel badly. There has been something down in Kentucky that gives us great satisfaction; the [Republicans] elected Wilson to congress from the Louisville district. It is a great victory and one that I think has come to stay. I think that Louisville is going to keep up with the times hereafter and march in the step of the Union."

"How about the defeat of Morrison and Hurd?" "As to Hurd, there was great dissatisfaction with him in his district for other reasons than his tariff views. They thought that he was not sufficiently well identified with the interests of the district. He was scarcely ever in Toledo, except about election time, so they said. But the tariff was a subject of discussion in the canvass in that district. I was there on Saturday night before the election and it was the only question that I touched upon."

"Will there be any widespread effect from the defeat of Morrison and Hurd as to the tariff question?" "I do not look for it. This country is so large that come up into prominence and drop out of sight without making any great stir. As to the tariff question itself, business men generally at the present time want to be let alone more than anything else. They are opposed to any agitation of changes in the tariff, and especially to reducing rates on articles competing with articles manufactured in this country. I think the feeling generally is that if taxes are to be reduced as they ought to be, it should be on articles of internal production like sugar or tobacco, or perhaps by enlarging the free list of articles not produced in this country."

"How about the presidency?" "I am not talking on that question."

"You have been quoted as saying at Philadelphia that Blaine could have the nomination in '88 if he wanted it."

"I did not state the matter so broadly as that. If I was so reported it was erroneous. I have said that the chances were favorable to Blaine's nomination."

"How about the Democrats?" "That is another matter, whether they must answer themselves. It appears to me that Cleveland is losing his hold on the Democrats of the country. He could not well afford to make that issue with the solid South as he made it."

TWO GREAT CONTESTS. (Continued from First Page.)

other employees including those who have been at work during the recent strike and lockout. CAN'T GET BUTCHERS. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Downey, the only butcher in this city who would kill cattle for dressed beef firms, has refused to slaughter any more for them. The agents of dressed beef houses are buying live cattle at West Albany as individuals and having them killed for them as such. The Knights of Labor executive committee met here last night and directed their members to kill no more live stock for dressed beef firms or their agents, and it is thought that by tomorrow the agents will have difficulty as individuals to get cattle slaughtered in this vicinity.

CLOTHING AND OVERCOATS.

BY THOMAS FAIRLY. We are the champion clothiers of Fort Worth and of Texas in low prices, style quality, fit, everything. We never fail to please a buyer, hardly ever, and then it is our fault, but because the buyer is a little off, and has got an idea that it is a part of his duty in life to make merchant tailors rich; but merchant tailor customers either get rich before they commence to patronize merchant tailors, or never get rich at all. We have suits of clothes in our store at \$20 to \$25, made from the same wool by the same looms that merchant tailors ask \$50. Sometimes we cannot fit a very tall man or a very short man, but we can fit nine men out of ten in suits at \$4 to \$25; in pants at \$1.50 to \$7.50, and in overcoats at \$2.50 to \$25, and then our bankrupt stock, which we sell for less than other merchants pay for the same goods, is a matter of earnest consideration to buyers.

Charles Dickens tells a story in one of his books about a couple who had quite a fortune left to them and hardly knew what to do with it. They hired a man that kept a book stand in London to read to them at four cents an hour. The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire. Growing tired of it they asked him to read poetry, when he told them that poetry was finer goods and he would charge them eight cents an hour. Now poetry is no finer goods than prose, and merchant tailor suits are no finer than our best. THOMAS FAIRLY, Advertiser & Editor Chase Trading Co. P. S.—We are sometimes asked how can the Chase Trading Co. sell so much cheaper than other stores? We answer: How can the Chase Trading Co. sell the rainfalls weeks and months ahead and other merchants cannot. It is because they do not get up early in the morning and read the signs in the stars. T. F.

BLANKETS AND BED COMFORTS. We offer 1000 pair of white bed blankets. 50 pairs at \$1.50. Excellent blanket considering the very low price. 75 pair at \$2.00, which are heavier and better than the \$1.50 goods. 50 pair at \$3.00; this is an excellent heavy blanket, and has as much warmth in it as our five dollar blankets. 10 pairs at \$4.00; these are fine and soft wool. 50 pair at \$5.00; these are still finer and softer.

And above this, we have the fine California blankets at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00. There is a great deal of pleasure in dropping to sleep under good warm blankets in the assurance that you will not wake cold about 4 a. m. and be running after doctors and drug stores for the next week to come.

We have bed comforts at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50. We have colored blankets at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per pair. We have not sold as many blankets and bed comforts as we expected, an account of the weather, and have concluded to force the sale of them at very low prices. It passes for true without saying that every dollar invested in blankets and bed comforts is equal to the saving of \$10 in sickness. Heat is life; cold is sickness, and may be death. THOMAS FAIRLY, Advertising Editor Chase Trading Co.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. We are selling very handsome dress gingham at 75c, worth 15c. We are selling Schneider's German plaids at 75c, worth 20c. We are selling Schneider's silk plaids at 10c, worth 25c. We are selling striped Jersey cloth at 75c; other stores, \$1.25. Selling Boucle combination novatees, fifty inches wide, all wool, 75c; other stores, \$1.25. Selling fifty-four inch all wool dress plaids 75c; other stores, \$1.25. Selling thirty-six inch Trustrine, very fine, at 50c; other stores, 75c. Selling fifty-four inch, all wool dress material, 50c; other stores, \$1. Selling black grograin silk at \$1, worth \$1.50. Selling black grograin silk at \$1.25, worth \$1.75. Selling colored grograin silk at 75c, worth \$1.25. Selling black lustre silk at 15c to 25c, worth 50c. Ladies' camel hair under garments at \$1, worth \$1.50. Ladies' scarlet lambs wool under garments at 75c, \$1, 1.25, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Ladies' white merino under shirts at 75c, \$1, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Ladies' ribbed silk underwear in colors at \$6, sold in New York and San Francisco at \$10. THOMAS FAIRLY, Advertising Editor, Chase Trading Co.

EVIDENCES OF A TERRIBLE DISASTER. FRANKFORD, MICH., Nov. 10.—The gale continues unabated. Wreckage is washing ashore at Point Betsy, showing that a terrible marine disaster has occurred. The surfmen of the Life station picked up the top of a vessel's cabin last night, belonging to one of the largest sized vessels. It measures 20 by 26 feet. Nothing can be found to learn the name of the wreck. The wreckage were driven in by the southwest wind. Great excitement prevails. The Life Saving crew are carefully patrolling the beach in search of bodies.

Where the Money Went. BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 10.—Associated with R. J. Lane in the management of the Saccarappa Leather board enterprise, which is said to have absorbed so large a share of the funds of the Abington National bank, was George E. Davis, a young man of extravagant habits, living in Boston. Two weeks ago Davis died suddenly. It is now asserted he embezzled \$30,000 or \$70,000 of the bank's money, which had been invested in the Saccarappa enterprise.

THE FIRE RECORD. A Barn Burned. Special to the Gazette. MEXIA, TEX., Nov. 10.—Melvin Herring's barn, containing fifty bushels of corn, two tons of hay, 2000 bundles of fodder and 4000 bushels of oats, was burned to-day at 5 o'clock. There was no insurance. The flames when first seen were issuing from inside of the north door. The Baptist church caught fire but was promptly extinguished. Luckily little or no breeze was blowing, otherwise several other buildings would have burned. The scarcity of water almost caused a panic.

Prizes for Cotton. TAYLOR, TEX., Nov. 10.—Sometime ago the enterprising merchants of Taylor offered prizes for the finest bale of cotton, including quality, weight, etc., that should be sold here Saturday, November 6. Fully 200 bales of the deery staple were sold on the streets that day. The first prize of \$25 cash, was awarded to Martin Norman, the second to William Crossline, and the third to Joe Wintercheck. The prize for the best ginned bale was turned over to William Avery. Total amount of prizes was \$70 cash.

A Witness Named Garrison Jailed Because He Won't Peach. Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 10.—The war on the Sunday law and gambling law violators is being pushed vigorously by the county authorities. To-day Pat O'Keefe a saloon keeper, was lodged in the county jail because of allowing and participating in gambling in his establishment. A witness named Garrison was taken before the grand jury and examined concerning the violation of the state Sunday law by liquor sellers. He refused to answer certain questions and was ordered to jail until he shall testify. He declares he will never peach.

FENCE CUTTER CAPTURED. Bloody Battle in Brown County.—One Man Killed, Another Fatally Wounded. Special to the Gazette. BROWNWOOD, TEX., Nov. 10.—Tuesday Capt. W. Scott of the state rangers with headquarters here received information that a party of wire cutters would cut the wire on Mr. Morgan's place that night twelve miles from here. He at once gathered his rangers, and with a few citizens repaired to Mr. Morgan's place and waited in ambush for the cutters at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the cutters were heard coming up the line of fence. They were permitted to pass a few of those in ambush, but on arriving opposite him, Capt. Scott demanded their surrender, stating they were rangers. His only answer was a pistol shot. Then the firing became rapid on both sides. The moon was bright and clear. They could distinguish one another easily. When the firing ceased, one wire-cutter was found killed and one mortally wounded, while two made their escape on foot, their horses being captured. The horses were identified as the property of C. Johnson and J. Mathews, and it is supposed they are the ones who made their escape. Jim Lovell, the party killed, was disguised with a false moustache. He was an old offender, having had several indictments against him for similar offenses. Amos Roberts, the other one captured, is here in jail mortally wounded. Lovell held the position of constable in an adjoining precinct. The parties cut one and a quarter miles of fence before coming up to the rangers. Before morning the rangers also captured Bob Parcock, a noted horse thief.

METHODISTS. North Texas Conference of the M. E. Church South. Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 10.—Crowds hall was well filled this morning at the opening of the twentieth annual session of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The conference was opened by Bishop Galloway, and Mr. C. E. De Jarnett of Montague called the roll. Mr. De Jarnett was then for the third time elected secretary of the conference. Mr. C. I. McWhirter, who acted in a similar capacity last year, and Messrs. T. W. Montan of Forney and P. C. Archer of Sulphur Springs were chosen assistants. The presiding elders presented verbal reports of their districts. Reports of examining committee on candidates for the ministry were presented and all were of a favorable character. In the case of Mr. I. Frank Alderson of Kaufman, who remained on trial from last year, the committee reported that he pass, but Rev. J. R. Allen of McKinney qualified it by stating that Mr. Alderson had failed to get and study "Brodus on the Study and Preparation of Sermons," one of the disciplinary class books. A discussion arose as to whether discipline should be enforced, although one of the elders said it was stretching a goat and swallowing a camel to have passed over so many infractions of strict discipline in others and humiliate Mr. Alderson, whose abilities they all knew and who was quite capable of writing a class-book on the subject himself. He was passed into the second year, as recommended. The conference adjourned till to-morrow. During the afternoon committees met at points designated to prepare reports. Religious services were held during the afternoon and evening at churches in various parts of the city, at which special sermons on selected topics were preached.

Violated the Ninth Commandment. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 10.—The testimony in the Converse trial was resumed to-day by the prosecution and evidence was introduced to show that the reputation of Converse's paper, the Christian Observer, was bad. Among those who testified for the prosecution were Rev. J. S. Crosby of Columbia, S. C., Rev. D. McQueen of Georgia, J. W. Flynn of New Orleans, whose evidence was especially severe on the defendants, J. M. Keating of Memphis, D. A. Dodd of Louisville, Rev. T. H. Lewis of South Carolina and Rev. W. E. Baggs of Memphis, one of the prosecutors. The Converse brothers are charged with violating the ninth commandment.

To Protect Texas. ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 10.—Mr. H. M. Taylor, agent for the national bureau of animal industry, has succeeded in securing the co-operation of Southwestern railroads in placing restrictions on the shipment of cattle from disease infected districts. The law against the movement of diseased cattle will be strictly enforced. Mr. Taylor's particular object is to prevent the spreading of pleuro-pneumonia to Texas through the reckless shipment of bulls, a large number of which are usually bought in Eastern markets by Texas at this time of year.

SALOON PROSECUTIONS. A Witness Named Garrison Jailed Because He Won't Peach. Special to the Gazette. DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 10.—The war on the Sunday law and gambling law violators is being pushed vigorously by the county authorities. To-day Pat O'Keefe a saloon keeper, was lodged in the county jail because of allowing and participating in gambling in his establishment. A witness named Garrison was taken before the grand jury and examined concerning the violation of the state Sunday law by liquor sellers. He refused to answer certain questions and was ordered to jail until he shall testify. He declares he will never peach.

Overcoats for Lean Men. ROUSING STOCK. LATEST CUTS. MERCHANT TAILORS, —AND— Our Business is to Fit You! NECKWEAR, SILK, SOFT and STIFF HATS. Dahlman Bros., FORT WORTH, TEX. OVERCOATS FOR ALL! OVERCOATS FOR FAT MEN!

THE CITY. Nicks-Richardson. Exactly at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. A. A. Allison in a few brief yet beautiful sentences pronounced the words that joined the lives of Mr. J. P. Nicks and Miss Minnie Richardson. The Fourth Street Methodist church was crowded to its utmost capacity with friends and acquaintances of the principals to witness the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a white abito, in panels of white plush, with veil and natural flowers and looked like a picture of innocence and grace. The groom was tastefully attired in the usual masculine dress worn on such occasions. The attendants were Dr. Robert B. Grammer and Miss Bessie Jackson.

Following the tying of the knot came an extremely pleasant social meeting at the residence of the newly married couple on West Belknap street, at which about a score of the most intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nicks were present. Mr. Nicks is head clerk in the large drug house of H. W. Williams & Co., and is known as one of the most reliable and thorough-going young business men in Fort Worth. Combined with ability in his chosen vocation, he possesses literary taste and culture in no common degree. That he will make a noble protector of his widowed young bride there is not a shadow of doubt.

Miss Richardson is the daughter of Dr. J. M. Richardson, the oculist, and her pre-eminent attractions in every domain of female loveliness and virtues are acknowledged by a large circle of friends. May they float down the River of Time joyously and prosperously. Among the presents were a large, willow rocking-chair, from the employees of H. W. Williams; a fine, plush clock by Mr. A. D. Mrs. Brink Morris; beautiful stand, Mr. V. Richardson; broom, Mr. J. N. Haney; damask set, Messrs. C. L. Mangum and J. R. Rainwater; mammoth cake, beautifully ornamented, Mrs. Dunlap; bouquet, Mr. Porter Ball.

MARDI GRAS. PROPOSITION FOR A GRAND CELEBRATION IN FORT WORTH. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9, 1880. To the Editor of the GAZETTE. The well-known devotion of THE GAZETTE to the interests of Fort Worth induces us to address you upon the subject of holding a first-class Mardi Gras celebration here next spring, such as is annually held in Mobile, New Orleans, and formerly in Galveston, where it always attracted thousands of visitors. We believe that it would result in great material benefit to Fort Worth by attracting many strangers and hundreds of merchants from afar, who would become acquainted with our city and better prepared to take the initial steps for effecting an organization for this purpose. If you deem the matter of sufficient importance to warrant the publication of this card, we are willing of your aid, we would respectfully request you to do so, thereby calling up all who are willing to join this movement, and feel interested in its success, to send their name and address to K. O. M., GAZETTE office. Whilst particularly soliciting the co-operation of the young men of the city, yet we hope the business men will give us their financial as well as personal support in this matter. Considering the vast amount of labor and preparations necessary to insure the success of the undertaking, there is no time to spare in the prompt action is necessary. Hoping that this meets with your favorable consideration, we are yours, ISRAEL, Prime Minister.

Cottage Burnt. About a quarter past 2 o'clock this morning a small cottage at 210 Peach street was burned down. It was owned by Mr. T. H. Kutz, a painter, and was occupied by him and several young men who were rudely awakened to find themselves almost stifled with heat and blinding smoke. As alarm turned on from box 5 was not given quickly enough to get the department to the scene in time to subdue the flames, though the three hose companies got there in good shape and Protection saved an adjoining cottage occupied by Mr. Sam Emerson after it was in flames. Mr. Kutz had no idea how the flames originated as there had been no fire in the house since Sunday. He lost nearly everything, saving a trunk and some things of small value. The house was insured.

THE EXPRESS ROBBERY. An Engineer's Testimony—Cummings Writes Many Letters and Sends Money. ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 10.—Among the evidence presented to the grand jury which found an indictment for grand larceny and for receiving stolen property against David S. Fotheringham, the Adams Express messenger, who was robbed some two weeks ago on the St. Louis & San Francisco, was the testimony of James Hefferman, a Washab engineer, and that of Thomas Dwyer, an employe of the express company

and Fotheringham's helper. Hefferman testified as follows: "I was in the union depot on the evening of October 25 cutting my engine. My time to start was 9:25 p. m., but just as I was about to get away I noticed that the 'Frisco' train was across my track. Of course I could not move until the 'Frisco' train got out of my way. The express car was almost directly opposite my cab window, and I noticed that the door of the car was standing open, the messenger and his helper were inside busy with their duties. It was nearly time for the 'Frisco' train to start and Dwyer swung himself off the car and went away. A minute or two later a man came along with a valise in his hand and stopped directly under the electric light and within a few feet of the cab. He answered Fotheringham's description of the robber as far as I can remember except he was a couple of inches or so shorter. He wore his hat well forward over his face and I could not make out his features very clearly. He asked me which was the 'Frisco' train, and I pointed it out to him. It was just moving and he ran along side of it until he reached the express car, the door of which was still standing open (a very unusual thing by the way), he threw his valise inside, reached up his hand and was pulled up through the door into the car. He could not have jumped in without assistance, especially with the train in motion, and I believe Fotheringham helped him.

Thomas Dwyer's testimony corroborated the engineer's story, and it was upon the facts presented by them, it is believed, that the indictments were found. Jim Cummings, who, as Fotheringham says, committed the robbery, is carrying on a rather voluminous correspondence for one in his position. He first wrote to Frank James, ex-bandit, and then to the editor of a newspaper and now to Fotheringham's mother, enclosing in the letter \$60, which he suggests may be of use in clearing her son of the suspicion now resting upon him. All of these letters are in the hands of the detectives.

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Fotheringham was seen by a reporter at the jail to-day and he contradicted Engineer Hefferman's story in every detail. He says that he talked for a minute or two with a friend from the open door of the car before the train started, but as soon as his helper had left he shut the door. Jim Cummings had in the mean time presented his credentials and was at work in the car. Fotheringham says the engineer must have mistaken his car for some other.

National Prison Congress. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 10.—The National Prison congress devoted its morning session to-day to reformatory institutions and methods. Col. Gardner Tufts, superintendent of the Concord reformatory, read a paper on "The Philosophy of Reformatory Prisons." In the general discussion of the methods of punishment and reform, remarks were made by Brother J. A. H. of the Christian Brothers; Dr. Byers of Ohio, Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, superintendent of the Mission for Women, Bishop Becker of Georgia, and others. At the afternoon session the subject for discussion was "Prison Chaplains." Addresses were made by Mr. Spaulding of Massachusetts, Rev. George Hicks, chaplain of the state prison, and Mr. J. K. Barney of Rhode Island.

Black Wolf! Dr Black Wolf is a disease which is considered incurable, but it has yielded to the curative properties of BRYER'S EXTRACT—now known all over the world as B. B. Mrs. Bailey of West Norwich, Mass. says her husband was attacked several years ago with this hideous black eruption, and was treated by the best medical talent, who could only say that the disease was a species of LEPROSY and necessarily incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the sole of her feet was a mass of decay, the flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her fingers festered and several nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fourth day, and for years she did not leave her bed. Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferer to her all-wise Creator.



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