

JACOBS OIL
 THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
 FOR
 RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,
 BRUISES, BURNS, AND ALL
 PAIN.
 PRICE, FIFTY CENTS.
 SOLD EVERYWHERE.
 JACOBS & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ON THE SEA.
 A Complete List of Marine Disasters
 and the Fate of the Crews in
 the Recent Gale.

News Have Been Reported and
 a Number of Schooners are
 Still Missing.

RECORD OF MARINE DISASTERS.
 Nov. 19.—The record of
 disasters during the recent gale
 is as follows: Reports up to this
 morning the following vessels
 were missing:

Emerald, near Kewanee, five
 days lost.
 F. M. Dickerson, near Kewanee,
 lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, one sup-
 plied to the Helen, near Fort Sher-
 born.

Unknown schooner near Hog Island
 and Star of the North, near East
 Point. The fate of the crews is un-
 known. The vessels known to have
 been lost are:

Unknown schooner, near Marquette. The
 crew probably lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Presque Isle,
 lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near South Haven, near Port
 Huron, the captain badly injured.

Unknown schooner, near Bienville,
 lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Two
 Rivers, lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Muske-
 gon, lives lost.

Unknown schooner, near City of New York, near
 New York, lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Kofage, near Goderich,
 lives lost.

Unknown schooner, near Nashua, on Gros Island,
 lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Bissell, near Kewanee,
 lives lost.

Unknown schooner, near Golden Age, on China
 coast, lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Belle Cross and barges,
 near China beach, lives lost.

Unknown schooner, near Florida, on Marquette,
 lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near Baker
 Island, near East Texas, lives lost.

Unknown schooner, near Old
 Point, lives lost.
 Unknown schooner, near the
 majority of the cases the crews
 were lost, but the result in a number
 of cases is uncertain.

SCHOONERS MISSING.
 Nov. 19.—Reports are en-
 tered that the schooner William Jones
 was lost in the storm prevailing
 last night and yesterday. Capt.
 Jones, a well-known vessel owner,
 is the son of John H. commanding,
 who left this port Tuesday morn-
 ing for South Haven, and ought to
 have been heard of her up to 11
 this morning. A telegram from
 Jones says that no intelligence of
 him has been received and
 that she was leaking badly when
 she was lost.

Reports also says that the schooner
 George and David Mack, which
 was from Chicago Wednesday
 last. Much anxiety is felt for
 her.

THE HELLEN.
 Nov. 19.—The hull
 of the schooner Helen, which
 was reported to be missing
 in the gale, was found today
 in the harbor. The crew, num-
 bering men in all, were lost except
 one. Capt. W. Andrews, who
 was on the Helen, was rescued
 from the wreck. The body of
 the crew was found to be
 scattered all over the harbor.

GALVESTON.
 Nov. 19.—The
 district court today the jury
 returned a verdict of guilty,
 and sentenced the prisoner to
 the penitentiary for a term of
 five years. The prisoner is
 an ex-convict and has a
 record for several years.
 The case was heard in the
 morning and the jury was
 out in the afternoon.

Divorce—A Novel Marriage.
 Special to the Gazette.
CLUBBING, TEX., Nov. 19.—District
 court has been occupied all day in
 the suit for divorce, custody of child and
 alimony in the case of Mary E. Crittenden
 vs. S. T. Crittenden. No decision made
 yet.

Mr. Cain Griffin, the newly elected
 justice, performed quite a sensational
 marriage ceremony last night. Mr. T. B.
 Kelly and Miss Martha Brazell were united
 by him in marriage in the stables at
 the banks of Buffalo creek. No
 one but the necessary witnesses were
 present.

A Huntsman Wounded.
 Special to the Gazette.
DENISON, TEX., Nov. 19.—Thomas
 Harris, a prominent young lawyer of this
 city, was brought home to-night from the
 Nation, where he had been hunting with
 others. While at Old Ford, when changing
 cartridges in his gun, having the
 muzzle resting on his foot, by some means
 the cartridge was exploded, tearing his foot
 almost off. Dr. Hasselger, who was one
 of the party, dressed the wound as best
 he could without instruments and he
 was brought home. It is feared
 the foot will have to be amputated.

Mississippi Hanging.
 NATCHES, MISS., Nov. 19.—James Spey,
 colored, the murderer of Ada Coleman,
 was hanged in the jail yard here today.

Thousands have testified to the efficacy
 of St. Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism.

Closest before life was extinct. The ac-
 cused was committed to await the action
 of the court.

receiving teller at Adams & Fabian's bank
 does not recollect who presented the
 check, and he is unable to say who
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should come from Galveston county. The
 members of the bar of this city are
 opposed to the judge's resigning, and will
 try to prevent his leaving the bench.
 The Bar association of Galveston held
 a meeting in the United States court-
 room this afternoon, and adopted appro-
 priate resolutions on the death of ex-
 President Arthur. Judge Sablin presided,
 and delivered a very touching eulogy on
 the distinguished dead.
 The first presentation of the new play,
 "Retribution," written by Harry Bran,
 formerly of the Evening Tribune staff,
 took place this evening at Harmony hall
 before a fair-sized audience. The cast
 was entirely made up of local talent. Mr.
 Bran essaying the leading role as "Roy
 Hamilton," while "Squire Boynton," the
 villain of the play, was admirably pre-
 sented by Dudley D. Bryan, city editor
 of the News. The receipts of the enter-
 tainment were donated to the fund for
 erecting a monument to that distinguished
 Confederate general, J. B. Magruder,
 whose remains lie in Oleander cemetery,
 this city.

ON WALL STREET.
 Stocks were Active with the Widest
 Distribution of Business Ever Recorded.

COMMERCIAL RESUME.
 Special to the Gazette.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Railway bonds
 sold to-day as follows: Fort Worth &
 Denver City at 94; Texas & Pacific
 Rios at 74; terminals at 69; Kansas &
 Texas 6's at 101; 5's at 92; Missouri,
 Kansas & Texas 5's at 92; 6's at 105.
 Money 5/8 per cent.
 Governments active and firm.
 Sterling steady.
 Wheat weaker.
 Cotton 2 points higher.
 Coffee improved.
 Oil closed at 7 3/4.

GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Government
 bonds dull and steady.
 The stock market was active with the
 widest distribution of business ever re-
 corded. Richmond and West Point
 absorbed the greatest amount of interest,
 though the general list received a great
 deal of attention. A report was spread
 in the morning that a large operation was
 about to be made in West Point, and under
 very heavy sales it advanced over 6 per cent.
 before the first hour. In the afternoon,
 however, it was made public that the
 terminal people had yesterday succeeded in acquiring
 control of the Danville stock which
 enables them to dictate the terms of their
 proposed consolidation. Another rush to
 buy was the consequence and another 6
 per cent was added to the price of this
 stock. The general market was higher
 than yesterday's close almost all day,
 although very little movement in prices
 except in special stocks was noticeable.
 Grangers were quiet with the exception
 of Omaha, and the Vanderbilts with
 the exception of Canada Southern.

TEXARKANA.
 An Exciting Contest—Looking After Water-
 Works—Crooked Whisky.

TEXARKANA, TEX., Nov. 19.—The
 excitement over the contest for the office
 of county judge and tax assessor between
 B. H. Leyer and S. R. Small and Hol-
 loway and Mills is still occupying the
 time of the commissioners' court and the
 attention of the people. Owing to the
 fact, however, that Judge Bell had to be
 with a sick wife to-day, and there were but
 three commissioners present, the court did
 not have a quorum to-day, and the
 matter remains in statu quo. Your cor-
 respondent is informed that the case will
 be surely carried before the district court
 by whichever party the commissioners' court
 decides against.

Aldermen Cate, Clements and Allen,
 who compose the water-works commis-
 sioners of Paris and who have been ex-
 amining the different systems of works at
 Dallas, Denison and Georgetown, were
 in the city to-day. Mayor Henderson
 carried them out to look at the works of
 this city, and they expressed themselves
 as being highly pleased with them. They
 leave in the morning for Paris.

Deputy United States Marshal Faulk-
 ner of Little Rock was in the city to-day
 and had in his charge a negro whom he
 captured at Magnolia, on the charge of
 dealing in crooked whisky. The marshal
 carried his man back to Little Rock.

M'KINNEY.
 Municipal Candidates—A Busy Day—Hon.
 J. W. Throckmorton Sick—Re-arrested.

MCKINNEY, TEX., Nov. 19.—Municipal
 honors are beginning to attract attention,
 and candidates are commencing to but-
 toholic voters.
 Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, after being
 out a day or two, is down again, this
 time not so serious.
 Five hundred bales of cotton, wood,
 corn and hay wagons made the market
 hum to-day.
 T. J. Johnson, charged with murder of
 J. P. Akridge, was to-day rearrested on a
 warrant issued by the district judge,
 based on the insufficiency of his sureties.

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THE BOODLE STORY.

Continued from First Page.

looked like a boy who had been caught in
 a melon patch. His face was flushed and
 his eyes had been cast down while giving
 his evidence. His voice at times was al-
 most inaudible.

On cross-examination the witness said
 he had been engaged in manufacturing
 paper boxes some years and was married
 thirty-two years ago. When asked why he
 was affirmed, Fullgraf thought he asked
 why he turned state's evidence. He
 raised his right hand above his head as
 he replied: "I have done it because of re-
 morse." The witness' face had borne
 marks of mental agony and his voice had
 been husky and tremulous, and as he
 reached this point he broke down and,
 stroking his hand over his forehead, he
 said in a half-whisper made audible by the per-
 fect silence of the moment, "I don't know."

After a short pause the question was ex-
 plained by the court. The witness stated
 that he always had affirmed and Mr. New-
 comb was mistaken in saying he affirmed
 before the senate investigating committee.
 He would not tell a lie on affirmation to
 harm any man. Mr. Newcomb read ex-
 tracts from the examination of Fullgraf
 as a witness before the senate committee,
 which were contradictory to his present
 testimony. In one place Fullgraf had
 testified that he had not conversed with
 other aldermen on the subject of the
 Broadway franchise bill. Other contra-
 dictions were noted by Mr. Newcomb,
 who asked the witness if his former evi-
 dence was true or false. The witness re-
 plied: "False." Newcomb then asked
 the witness if he had committed perjury
 before the senate committee.

"I presume so," replied Fullgraf.
 "Then," mercilessly continued the
 lawyer, "you committed perjury to save
 yourself from punishment for bribery on
 that occasion, did you?"

The witness cast his eyes down. His
 previous answers had been feeble, but
 the man who confessed to be a bribe-
 receiver and perjurer, answered not at
 all. As more questions were given, show-
 ing up his character in a bad light, the
 witness assumed something of an air of
 one placed in a position where flight was
 necessary, and his face wore a look of
 defiance. His voice grew stronger, and
 he replied to the succeeding question
 about his previous false testimony in a
 way to be heard easily throughout the
 courtroom.

At 1:30 p. m. a recess was taken. Ex-
 Alderman Duffy was at the district at-
 torney's office all morning ready to testify
 and corroborate Fullgraf's assertions.
 Fullgraf was taken out to lunch at recess
 in charge of a detective. It is said that
 ex-Alderman Charles P. Miller has con-
 sented to become a state witness and tell
 his story of the distribution of the
 "boodle."

After the recess Fullgraf went on the
 stand again. He said Waite told him the
 reason for the call of the special meeting
 was that Lawyer Lydy, who got out an
 injunction restraining the board from
 issuing franchise to any one for a road on
 Broadway, had consented to raise the
 injunction for \$12500. They feared Lydy
 would get out another injunction to
 bleed the railway company more. This
 was the reason the witness signed the
 call. Fullgraf acknowledged that he had
 given a contradictory statement before
 the senate committee.

The showing up of these discrepancies
 was continued at length. Fullgraf ac-
 knowledged every material point in his
 testimony before the senate committee to
 be false. Again and again Lawyer New-
 comb read Fullgraf's sworn depositions
 of any knowledge of "boodle" transactions,
 asking if they were true or false. The
 witness each time acknowledged that he
 swore falsely before the senate committee.
 There was no oration in the manner of
 the witness. He was downcast, but when
 he remembered calling on Almighty God
 to witness he was truthful, he replied
 positively, "No, I do not remember. It
 never happened."

A statement in his testimony before the
 senate committee that he was sorry he
 had been a member of the board in 1884,
 only because of the storm started by his
 name, and that he would stick to the
 members of the board as long as he lived,
 and that he considered there were as hon-
 est and pure men on the board as ever
 sat on God's footstool, was read by Mr.
 Newcomb.

"I can say now," broke in Mr. Full-
 graf, "that I am sorry I was a member
 of that board."
 "Did you refer to your own purity
 then?"

"Yes, sir; I was and am now pure but
 for that one act."
 The witness said he had never "given
 away" the "boodle" aldermen until his
 arrest for alleged connection with the
 granting of the franchise to the Thirty-
 fourth street road in 1884. He was then
 induced to make a general statement
 regarding the Broadway franchise by the
 promise of protection from the
 prosecution for his own transactions
 in connection with the granting of the
 franchise of that road. This promise of
 protection from any of his acts as a
 member of the board of 1884 was made
 at Inspector Byrne's office. He was
 urged to make an entire statement at Mr.
 Nico's house, and he made the state-
 ment with Mr. Martine's aid.

The witness at first refused the propo-
 sition at Inspector Byrne's office. He
 wanted to consult with his family. He
 was allowed to go home. He consulted
 with his family and his son-in-law and
 consented to make the statement. The
 witness was asked if he had returned his
 "boodle" on being stricken with remorse.
 He answered: "I shall if God lets me
 live."
 "But have you?" persisted the lawyer.
 The witness acknowledged that he had
 not. He confessed that he had received
 \$1000 for his vote on another railroad
 matter and had not returned it either,
 but declared that he would when he could.
 He had been delayed in that act. He felt
 his disgrace keenly, more on account of
 his family than his own. He had received
 \$19,000 from the two transactions for
 which he had been indicted and would
 restore it to the city as soon as he had
 restored it. This ended his testimony and
 Fullgraf was taken back to the district
 attorney's office.

Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, another
 "squawking boodler," was next called to
 the chair and began his testimony. He
 said in one meeting of the board eight
 or nine members, including McQuade,
 held a "little caucus to fix up" for a
 meeting at Fullgraf's office. The wit-
 ness went to the factory and found
 twelve other members there, in-
 cluding McQuade. The meeting,
 said Duffy, discussed a scheme
 for making a combination for
 controlling legislation on railroads and
 some other matters. The witness named
 the nine members who were present from
 memory, and by referring to a list of
 the board he gave the three other members.
 They corresponded to Fullgraf's list.

He continued: We talked about a com-
 bination, and about having more meet-
 ings, and decided to have one about a
 week later at McLaughlin's house. The
 same thirteen members were present. We
 talked about railroad matters. I wish I
 made a motion to make McLaughlin
 chairman, and he was put in the chair.
 There was a good deal of talk about the
 Broadway Surface railroad and all other
 railroads. There was nothing more than
 talk about a combination. The combina-
 tion was on railroad bills, to pass them
 or not. We met a week later at Mc-
 Laughlin's. At a second meeting Alder-
 men De Lacy and Jaehne argued about the
 roads. There would be \$300,000 in the
 Broadway road and the Cable road
 would put up \$750,000, but half of it was
 to be in bonds, and it was said there
 were too many in the Cable company, and
 they put it to a vote on the question as to
 which road they would side with, and
 voted to pass and side in with the
 Broadway Surface railroad. Alderman
 Jaehne said the figure given,
 \$22,000 apiece, was too high. There
 would not be as much as that to go
 around because there were some ex-
 penses to come out of the boodle. This
 was the first proposition, but one alder-
 man thought we ought to have \$25,000
 apiece. Aldermen De Lacy and Geary
 talked, and they thought there was
 enough to go around at \$22,000 apiece,
 and the caucus voted and the proposition
 was carried. At another meeting at
 McLaughlin's a week after the talk was
 about where the money was going to be
 put up and who was to hold it. McQuade
 was opposed to Maloney. He thought he
 could not be trusted with so much
 money. He might walk off with it.
 [Laughter.] I proposed Mr. Keenan,
 and he was elected. The vote was unan-
 imous. The defendant voted for it. I
 think it was said that each member
 would have to go himself and see Keenan
 or else he would not do it. Nothing
 was said about how we would get the
 votes of the aldermen, and I think we
 then adjourned. The bill was passed for
 the Broadway railroad August 6. It came
 back vetoed. Another meeting of the
 caucus was held at McLaughlin's house
 that evening. McQuade and the rest
 were there. There was talk about Mal-
 oney getting votes to pass the veto.
 It was said that it would cost something
 to get those other votes and it was all left
 to Maloney. He was to look
 up four or five votes and
 pay for them. [Laughter.] They talked
 the matter over and said there would not
 be \$22,000 a piece around, and I believe
 they got down to \$20,000 apiece. This
 was prior to August 30.

The above is a sample of Duffy's testi-
 mony which fully corroborated Full-
 graf's evidence. This finished the direct
 examination. The defense consulted and
 then excused Duffy from cross examina-
 tion for the present. Duffy stepped
 down looking as fresh as
 when he began. Some witnesses, to
 show that McQuade had considerable
 money about the time of the "boodle"
 transaction, were examined, and the
 court adjourned.

Have you pains in the small of the
 back? Morris' Cascarine will speedily
 and effectually cure them.

Rock Salt.
 Best on earth for stock. Try it, at the
 Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

GAINESVILLE.
 Arrested for Illicit Distilling—Died Among
 Strangers—Two Years for Shooting an
 Officer.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Nov. 19.—Yester-
 day afternoon United States Deputy Mar-
 shal Hector of Dallas telephoned to this
 city and had arrested one W. B. McCorm-
 ick. It seems that McCormick jumped
 a \$300 bond which called for his appear-
 ance before the federal court at Dallas to
 answer to the charge of some illicit dis-
 tillation transactions. He is a pretty
 shrewd customer, and it was last night
 before the officers run him down. He
 has been sleeping at a hotel here for some
 four or five days, but never registered his
 name. He was tracked and nabbed, how-
 ever, and has been jailed to await trans-
 portation to Dallas.

H. Kain, a young man from Meridian,
 Bosque county, arrived in this city a few
 days ago. Shortly after his arrival he was
 taken with an illness which soon devel-
 oped typhoid symptoms, and continued to
 grow worse until yesterday evening
 when he died. Though a stranger, kind
 people nursed him and showed him every
 attention. His remains were buried in
 the city cemetery to-day.

Yesterday afternoon late, Wallace Ford,
 a son of Ham, recently from the Indian
 Territory, got too much red-eye alcohol
 and started out to paint the town. He
 stopped at a negro den on East California
 street, and in order to show his brethren
 what a bad man he was, pulled his pistol
 and fired four shots in the air. He then
 started toward the Lindsay house, but
 seeing an officer in close pursuit got rid
 of his pistol and started on a run. He
 was soon captured and taken in charge,
 and this morning paid a heavy penalty for
 his fun.

In the district court to-day Geo. Ligon,
 charged with assault with intent to kill,
 pleaded guilty and was given two years in
 the penitentiary. Ligon is the negro who
 shot Officer Vync Anglin while the latter
 was trying to arrest him some months
 ago.

Eating is often turned into agony by
 disorders of the digestive organs. Use
 Morris' Cascarine and restore their
 healthy action.

Buckskin Joe.
 Special to the Gazette.
MCKINNEY, TEX., Nov. 19.—Buckskin
 Joe, the Oklahoma boomer, was in the
 city to-day boosting his colony.

Rock Salt.
 Best on earth for stock. Try it, at the
 Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

Falled to Indict Them.
CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 19.—The grand
 jury ignored the bill against the Pink-
 erton men charged by the coroner's jury
 with complicity in the death of Terrence
 Begley near the Union stock yards after
 the close of the former strike. The men
 have been discharged.

Have you pains in the small of the
 back? Morris' Cascarine will speedily
 and effectually cure them.

Dilworth's Coffee.
 Java flavored, fresh and crisp, for sale at
 Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

The Finest Knives in the World
 at Anderson's gun store.

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!
NEW LEV FOR SIVOCHEAO

WONDERS OF LONDON.
 A Population of 4,500,000 in 1881, and
 Increasing at the Rate of 45,000
 Annually.

About 700,000 Houses—The Vast Amount of
 Food and Fuel Consumed Annually—
 Vice and Crime.

Statistics are proverbially dry and un-
 interesting, except to scientists and theo-
 rists, but the prediction is ventured that
 the following statistics of the population,
 buildings, consumption of food, railroads,
 streets, equipages of all kinds, and the
 great number of other concomitants that
 go to make up the great city of London
 from their very enormity and almost in-
 conceivable magnitude will prove of great
 interest to all thinking people.

The register-general's reports from the
 census of 1881 show that the population
 of London was 4,500,000, and is increas-
 ing at the rate of 45,000 annually. Every
 sixth man in the whole United Kingdom
 is a Londoner. It is estimated that there
 are more Roman Catholics in London than
 in Rome, more Jews than in Palestine,
 more Scotchmen than in Aberdeen, more
 Welshmen than in Cardiff, and more
 Irishmen than in Belfast. About 800,000
 persons,