CHEATED THE GALLOWS.

Albert Robertson, Under Sentence to be Hanged at Tyler, May 20, Dies a Natural Death.

Review of the Crime for Which He Was Convicted—He Killed His Wife Because She Refused to Go With Him.

Special to the Gazette.

TYLER, TEX., April 27.—The negro, Albert Robertson, who was to be hanged May 20 died to-night at 9 o'clock.

Albert Robertson, convicted of murder in the first degree at the fall term of the District court of Smith county for the year 1886, and sentenced to be hanged on the 20th day of May, 1887, was a negro man about twenty-five years of age, and was born raised in this county. He was perfectly black, about six feet eleven inches high, rather slender in appearance and weighed about 150 pounds. He had a straight head, and slim bony face, and his countenance was rather pleasant, and did not indicate the murderer. He had been in exceedingly bad health since his confinement in jail, and since his sentence was passed upon him he gave way so rapidly that many predicted what has happened, that he would not live to receive the dire punishment the courts had decided should be meted out to him.

The crime for which he was convicted was the murder of his wife, Annie Robertson, on the first Monday in April, 1886. She was shot down in her father's house while nursing an infant at her breast, and died a few hours afterwards. Her two brothers and a neighbor were in the room in a few feet of the murderer, but the killing was so unexpected they could do nothing to prevent it. Robertson and his wife had been married about one year, and the testimony showed that they had lived very peacefully and happily together up to within two weeks of the fatal day when they had a trivial quarrel, and Robertson left the house and remained absent for a day or two at a time. On the day of the murder, Robertson came to the house about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and told his wife he wanted her to get ready and go away with him, which she told him she could not do, as she had promised her parents not to leave them. He stayed around the premises until about sundown, when he again came into the room and pressed her to go with him, and when she refused he commanded her to get up his things in a bundle so that he could take them with him.

She prepared them as directed, and after putting them on a box near him sat down on the side of the bed, took her baby in her arms, and began to nurse it. At this moment, without any warning whatever, Robertson placed his pistol near the side of her head and fired, and she fell to the floor, throwing her baby against the side of the wall as she fell. Robertson immediately fled from the room and although he was immediately pursued by his wife's relatives and neighbors, and afterwards by the officers, nothing was heard or seen of him for over three months, when he came in voluntarily and gave himself up. At his trial he was ably defended by our present Attorney-General Hogg, and was prosecuted by Special District Attorney J. M. Edwards, and our county attorney, A. G. McIlwaine.

School Closing.

Special to the Gazette.

TERRELL, TEX., April 27.—Our city schools are now holding the closing exercises, and the teachers and scholars of the different grades making great preparations for the closing exhibitions. On last night Mrs. Buckley, the teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, held an exhibition, and it was a grand success; both as a demonstration of the efficiency and ability of the scholars, and the great effort and zeal of their teacher.

An Artesian Well.

Special to the Gazette.

MCGREGOR, TEX., April 27.—A depth of 600 feet has been reached with the artesian well being put down here by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway. A strata of quicksand was struck to-day. Water has been flowing for the past twenty-four hours at the rate of about fifty gallons an hour.

AT ATLANTA.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission Begins Work.

ATLANTA, GA., April 27.—The interstate commerce commission arrived here yesterday and were escorted by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce to the Kimball house. Upon learning that memorial day is a legal holiday in Georgia the commission decided to postpone until to-morrow the session which was to have been held to-day. The commissioners were subsequently driven to Oakland cemetery to witness the memorial ceremonies. The commission has announced its programme while here in substance as follows: The commission having temporarily suspended the fourth section of the inter-state commerce law as far as in operation in this section, its secondary object in visiting this city is to give the roads an opportunity of presenting such evidence as they can to convince the commission to make the suspension permanent, and allowing all others who have objections to urge against the fourth section to present their side of the case. For this purpose the commission will hold morning and afternoon sessions to-morrow hearing first those who favor the suspension of the fourth section, whether railroad managers or commercial or other bodies, and second, those who oppose it. All verbal statements to be under oath in answer to questions from the commission, as all witnesses are to be subject to cross examination by a representative of the opposing party, the object being to elicit all facts pro and con. On Thursday morning a session will be held to hear arguments on the evidence and upon any question of construction of the law.

This evening delegations have arrived from all the leading towns in Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, as well as representatives of large interests from Cincinnati and other large cities at a distance. They are in session to-night for the purpose of formulating their grievances, so as to save the time of the commission. The lumber interest is one of the strongest represented, while the iron men will make a vigorous effort to have the order made permanent suspending the fourth section. Among the railroad men are Colonel John B. Beck, general manager of the South Carolina Railway; General E. P. Alexander of the Central, S. H. M. Smith and M. Stahlman of the Louisville and Nashville, Major Green of the Georgia Railway, Mr. Thomas of the Nashville and Chattanooga and Albert Fink, receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway. General E. P. Alexander said to a reporter: "My impression is that the railway representatives have no grievances to lay before the commissioners at this time. They had an opportunity to present their cases fully at the meeting of the commission in Washington. They did so in such an able manner the commission acceded to their demands by suspending the operation of the obnoxious section 4 of the act and all that the railways can now reasonably require is that this temporary suspension shall be made permanent. This I am disposed to believe will be done. There are many railway men here, but so far as I am informed they do not propose making any organized move upon the commission. Indeed the commissioners have plainly said we do not desire a hearing, we want to give the business men and people an audience. This means that the people, merchants, mill men, etc., will have the first clain upon the commission.

SPORTING.

The Inter-state Regatta—The Memphis Races.

The Inter-State Regatta.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., April 27.—Secretary Crotny of the inter-state regatta received a telegram from Moline, Ill., announcing that the champion four-oared crew of that city, the Sylvans, would leave for Galveston to-night. It transpired to-day that the cause of the Sylvans' previous failure to start south was owing to their inability to raise sufficient money to meet the expenses of the trip. As soon as the regatta management learned this fact they telegraphed $300 to pay the expenses of the champion crew so that they might fulfill their engagement. The Galveston club visited Moline twice at its own expense. Messrs. Korf and Wenard of the Delawere Boat Club of Chicago, the champion double skull oarsmen of the world, arrived this evening with their boat. The St. Louis crew will arrive in the morning. The only club that has skulked out of the race after entering is the Hellsdales of Michigan, who give the excuse that they are not in good practice, owing to the cold weather in their vicinity. All indications point to a highly successful regatta. Many people are expected from interior towns.

Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 27.—There was another very large attendance at the races to-day. The weather was clear, but track a little dusty.

First race—Purse for all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Elgen won by two lengths in front of Editor, second, who was one length ahead of Mary, third. Time, 1:17¾.

Second race—Purse selling for all ages, one and one-eighth miles. Wahoo won by a length from Rio Grande, second, who was half a head in front of Taxgatherer, third. Time, 1:59¼.

Third race—Gaston home stake for two-year old fillies, $600 added, one half mile. Connie B. won by half a length ahead of Mercis, two lengths in front of Blue Carter, third. Time, 52.

Fourth race—Purse for all ages, 1¼ miles. Books' odds were 4 to 1, Phil Lee 2 to 1, Luke Alexander 3 to 1, Hindoo Rose 4 to 1. Probus' Phil Lee won by two lengths from Luke Alexander, second; two lengths in front of Hindoo Rose, third. Time, 2:15.

Fifth race—Purse for maidens of all ages, one mile. In the pools St. Valentine sold for $25; the field, $11. St. Valentine won by three lengths, with Clay Sexton second, and two lengths in front of Visit, third. Time, 1:47¾.

Base Ball.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 27.—Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, 0.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 27.—St. Louis, 19; Cleveland, 3.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 27.—Baltimore, 8; Mets, 0.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 27.—Athletic, 3; Brooklyn, 11.

Newmarket Race.

LONDON, April 27.—The race for 2000 guineas stake, for three-year olds, was run to-day at Newmarket, and was won by Mr. Douglass Baird's chestnut colt, Enterprise; Mr. H. T. Fenwick's bay colt, Finch, second; C. Perkin' chestnut colt, Eglamore, third. There were eight starters.

Miseries of Existence.

Omaha World.

First Omaha dame—Are you still boarding?

Second Omaha dame—Yes, but it is a great trial. My room is never half attended to.

"It isn't?"

"No, and the halls are dirty and the parlors always coated with dust, and you can hardly see through the windows."

"Indeed!"

"And nothing is ever cooked right; half the things are burnt and the other half nearly raw."

"Well I declare! Why you are almost as badly off as if you kept house and had a girl."

Not That Kind of a Relic.

Texas Siftings.

The widow of a distinguished professor was visited by a rather shabby-genteel-sort of a gentleman, who expressed great admiration for her deceased husband, and who finally said:

"I revere the memory of your husband, and would like very much to have some relic to keep and cherish."

"The only relic I can offer," replied the disconsolate widow, sighing heavily, "is myself. If you will love and cherish me for his sake, you may."

But the relic hunter had silently stolen away before she could finish the sentence.

The commission employed to take a census of the Umatilla Indians finds the following to be the translation of some of their names: "Rough" and "Noisy," the names of two boys; "Tree Shaded by Wind," "Cry All the Time," the names of women; "One Who Starts to Go One Place and Then Goes Another," "Grizzly Bear Stepping on a Hill," the names of men. The names of four women translated into English were "Rattling While Running," "Dressing While Running," "Afraid of a Yankee" and "Throw a Leg Over the Moon."

THE FIRE RECORD.

Three Children Roasted Alive in the Southern Part of Fannin County—The Parents Distracted.

A Mill Burned Near Roanoke—A Large Bleaching Mill Burns in New York with Terrific Explosions.

Children Burned to Death.

Special to the Gazette.

WHITEWRIGHT, TEX., April 27.—Three children were burned to death in a farm house, twelve miles east of here late yesterday afternoon. Their mother locked up in the house to make a call at neighbor's and in her absence the house was burned down. The mother is prostrated with grief. Our informant could not remember the name of the unfortunate family.

Roasted Alive.

Special to the Gazette.

BONHAM, TEX., April 27.—Yesterday evening about 4 o'clock the residence of J. T. Hale, twelve miles south of this city, in the Alex Leslie neighborhood, was consumed by fire and three children of Mr. Hale burned to death. The oldest child, aged six years, was sick, and the mother had gone to a neighbor's to get some oil for it. When she returned the house was almost consumed, and the charred remains of her children were seen in the front room, where she had left them. Mr. Hale was in a field some distance from the house plowing, and did not arrive in time to check the flames, which were under good headway before discovered by anybody. The cause of the fire could not be learned.

A Mill Burned.

Special to the Gazette.

ROANOKE, TEX., April 27.—The flouring mill at this place was entirely consumed by fire this morning about 3 o'clock. Loss about $10,000. The proprietor, Mr. William Lewis, being absent, we were unable to learn the amount of insurance. Two tramps were seen near the mill at a late hour last night, and it is supposed that they set fire to the building.

Burned While at Church.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 27.—The residence of Frank Mehomaskl, a Polander residing at St. Hedwig, this county, was burned down on Friday of last week, together with its contents, the total value being $2400, on which there is no insurance. The family were attending church at the time the fire occurred, and knew nothing of it until their home was a pile of ashes. An inquest was held the following day by Justice Trainor, which resulted in holding Constance Laskofiski for arson and his father, Antone, as an accomplice. Both are on bond of $1000 each. The families had had previous trouble in court over a trivial matter. The Laskofiskis had threatened to compel the Mehomaskis to leave the country.

At Dallas.

Special to the Gazette.

DALLAS, TEX., April 27.—Mrs. V. H. Randall's house caught fire to-day at 12 o'clock, but was quickly extinguished by the department, which was out on good time. The house was valued at $2000, and the damage done estimated at $500; no insurance. Will Demriman was thrown from reel No. 2 and considerably hurt while on the run to the fire.

Loss at Lampasas.

Special to the Gazette.

LAMPASAS, TEX., April 27.—About 2:30 this morning the alarm of fire was given, and when the citizens located it the greatest consternation prevailed, as the building, a small frame cottage, was situated only across an alley from Johnson & Hill's extensive wool and hide warehouse and directly between two lumber yards. The efficiency of the fire department prevented the spreading of the flames, and in a few moments had complete control of them. The building was owned by Captain A. H. Barnes and occupied by Otto Geisecke as a residence. Cause so far unknown. Loss on building $500; no insurance. Geisecke lost everything.

Bleaching Mills Burned.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Bolton Dying, Printing and Bleaching Company's mills in the village of Broweddale, West Chester county, were discovered to be on fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning and soon all available engines were throwing water on the flames. Suddenly an explosion occurred that shook the country houses in the immediate neighborhood to their foundations, threatening to shake them down. Men, women and children rushed out of their houses in their night clothes screaming and wringing their hands. The first explosion was followed in rapid succession by four others that tore off the roof and end of the mill and sent the debris sailing through the air a distance of 100 yards. The fire was got under control at 6 o'clock. The mills were owned by Thomas and Henry Bolton and William H. Birchell. The loss is estimated about $150,000. Mr. Birchell said the explosion was caused by ten cylinder drying cans, of which there were 100 in the mills. The wet cloth is rolled over these cylinders to dry. About 100 men and women who comprise the village are thrown out of work.

RUSSIAN GIRL STUDENTS.

The Desperate Effort that They Make to Secure a Little Education.

Paris Letter in London Truth.

The attempt on the Czar brings the nihilists again to the fore, and will have the effect of exposing the Russian lady students here to much nagging police espionage. One rarely sees them unless in the Quartier Latin, although I came across a nest of them a short time ago in a hotel in the Cours de la Rene. Quakers could not have been more plainly dressed, and most of them had their hair cropped. They were good musicians, and one and all hardened smokers. Russian girls take to the fragrant weed like Kalmucks. I am not sure that their air of quiet, settled sadness is due to impecuniousness. A studentess told me that the only cheery ones among them are Jewesses, and that they are not very wealthy; but they meet with moral, and, indeed, often material, support from persons of their race settled in Paris. I also learned from her that not a few of her companions are girls from influential families, and they have broken away from home and come here under assumed names to study. The difficulties with which some of them had to contend in making their way here would strike you, were I to relate them, as belonging to the domain of romance.

What do you think of the daughter of the governor of a province who was sent south by her family to be out of the way of restless spirits with whom she came into sympathetic contact in Moscow, working her way as a cabin boy to Varna? She there entered a hotel as "boots," stayed some time, and as she had money enough to buy a suit of clothes suitable to her sex, took service as a nurserymaid in a family about to start for England. When there she was engaged as a nursery governess in a noble family, and was taken to the country seat of some cousins of her own, high in the English peerage. But they had no idea who she was. As soon as she had saved a small sum she came to Paris, and before she could find a lodging she used to pass her nights in a casual asylum.

Being a person of first-rate education, she now prepares girls wanting to be admitted to the new high schools. The place where she resides is a big loft over a cartmaker's shed, which has been fitted up as a dormitory and living room for about twenty studentesses. Another loft serves as a refectory, where meals are cooked at a large stove. Each studentess takes a turn at cooking. The tables on which dinner is served are made of boards placed on trestles. When the plates and dishes are removed in the evening all sit down to study. The brain of a Russian girl is a receptive one, and retains what it takes in. I don't think that the studentesses I describe are engaged in dynamite conspiracies, but they wish well to those who are.

ON WALL STREET.

Stocks were Steady to Firm Throughout the Day with the General List Almost Featureless.

The Close was Near the Best Figures of the Day—The Transactions Large—Railway Bonds More Animated.

COMMERCIAL RESUME.

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Railway bonds to-day sold as follows: Fort Worth and Denver City at 94⅜; Texas and Pacific incomes at 62½; Rios at 76¼; Houston and Texas Central 1's consolidated at 117; Kansas and Texas 5's at 101⅜; St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 1's at 102⅛; 2's at 50½.

Money at 4@5 per cent.
Governments firm.
Sterling weaker.
Wheat weaker but active.
Cotton 1 point higher.
Oil closed at 65½.
Coffee rose 10 points.
Wool moderately active.
Hides selling at unchanged rates.

GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The stock market took another turn to-day, and with the exception of a short period in the early morning was steady to firm throughout, although the general list was sluggish and for the most part featureless. London had orders to buy in this market at the opening, and the better tone of European bourses, with more Pacific advices, made this market strong at first. Prices at the opening ranged from ⅛ to ½ above last night's figures for the general list. Weakness marked the early trading, and Jersey Central and New England and Richmond and West Point broke badly, though the remainder lost fractions only. The transactions were very large, and the market quieted down, the volume of business showing a decrease until the last hour. Though a slow appreciation of values took place, decided strength was shown in some specialties, and in the last hour more strength was shown in the general list on increased business, and the close was active and strong, near the best figures of the day.

Railroad bonds were somewhat more animated. The final prices showed a reaction.

The Troy Molders.

TROY, N. Y., April 27.—The stove molders have been out two days. They decided yesterday to return to work this morning and handle any patterns given them. The molders went to the foundries this morning but found them closed. The manufacturers last night decided to keep their foundries closed until the difficulty at St. Louis was settled.

He Judged Correctly.

Dry Goods Chronicle.

An old New York dry goods auction merchant, who resided in Jersey, crossed Cortlandt street ferry morning and night. One morning as he was coming over he noticed that one of the best customers of his house slipped through without paying. On his arrival at the store he told his auctioneer not to receive a bid from such a man. The latter observed:

"Why, I thought he was good!"

"So did I, but I have changed my mind; I will not trust him a dollar."

Not long after the merchant failed, and did not pay five cents on the dollar.

The capability of sea water as a preservative is shown by the fact that among the articles recovered from vessels sunk in the harbor of Vigo, Spain, in 1702, there have been recovered specimens of logwood and maghogany that, notwithstanding their 184 years' submersion, are in the most perfect state of preservation. Dyers who have experimented with the logwood state that it is even better for dying purposes than the wood now imported. The mahogany, too, is very fine and solid, one log, twelve feet long and twenty-two by thirty-two inches square, being subsequently worked up in the shape of furniture and walking-sticks as mementoes. The chief object of interest, however, is an ancient pulley block four and one-half feet high and three feet broad, with four solid copper sheaves eighteen inches in diameter. It is of solid oak, and was probably used in hoisting heavy articles of merchandise or the anchors. The wood is perfectly preserved, but an iron band is completely corroded away, while the copper wheels are but slightly oxidized.

Senator Saulsbury used to be a moderate drinker, but now he does not even indulge in Delaware port. His reform is said to be due to the fate of his brother, Willard, who died from drinking some years ago.

Nothing equals Red Star Cough Cure for throat and lung troubles. No poisons.

The Finest Razors in the World
At Anderson's gun store.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Fort Worth is Now the Greatest Live Stock and Horse Market in the State of Texas.

The Capital Syndicate's Ranches—A Butcher's Union—Heavy Cattle Shipments. The Panhandle Range.

Mr. M. C. Campbell, a genial cattleman of Wichita, Kan., whose ranch is in the Cherokee Strip, is in the city. He is engaged at present in filling a contract for 16,000 head of ones and twos, which he is to deliver shortly to the Capital Syndicate, at the company's ranches in the Panhandle. He has already bought 14,000 of this number, and contracted for a nice bunch yesterday with T. C. Hunt of Eastland. It is interesting to hear Mr. Campbell speak of the stupendous way in which the Capital Syndicate, the largest cattle concern in the world, conducts its operations. Everything is done under a system as thorough and business like in its workings as a bank. Mr. H. J. Campbell, also of Wichita, the general manager, is one of the most experienced cattle men in the country, and every detail of the vast business is under his immediate personal supervision. The ranches cover a territory of 200 miles from north to south, and embrace a dozen counties. The southern ranges are reserved for a breeding ground from climatic causes, while the northern districts are used for maturing and fattening. With the purchases of the present season there will be a total of 135,000 head of cattle belonging to the syndicate. Last season they purchased 1400 bulls of high grade, and will add 600 more this, so there is not now a single native bull in all their big domain. The beneficial results from this crossing with imported males will soon show in the improved character of the cattle. All in all the Capital Syndicate's outlook for prosperity was never better than now.

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Sam Lazarus of Sherman has gone to Lampasas to receive and ship 3500 head of cattle for his ranch in the Cherokee strip.

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Colonel R. E. Maddox said yesterday that right at this time dealing in blooded stock were few, but Fort Worth was acknowledged to be the largest and best fine stock market in the state. This city sold more fine stock than any three cities in the state, and any one who doubted this could pick their cities and Fort Worth would show the books. There would be an immense business done in cattle and horses in Fort Worth this year.

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The J. P. Waties Company will receive 400 Mexican brood mares over the Texas and Pacific to-day. Mr. Pat Stevens, probably the best known horse man in the state, said yesterday that he had gone to Durango with Mr Watis for one of the shipments, and they found that section of the country so dry that later shipments had been made from Camristis, from which point the horses arriving today were shipped. In the last few days the company has sold a car load each to Iowa, Illinois and Bosque county, Texas, breeders. The company was doing far better than they had expected, and Fort Worth was now the largest and best horse market in the state This city has plucked the laurels from the brow of San Antonio. Colonel Dugan and Mr Waties are both in Mexico at this time, and report the people there delighted at finding this new market for their horses. It is said that around Durango there are thousands of horses, the chief value of which heretofore has been their tails, the hair being used for many purposes by the natives. The Waties Company is the first concern that has ever gone into that country and bought these horses. Mexican horses are not scrubs, but are half breed Arabians.

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The supply of butchers stock yesterday was about equal to the demand. Beef sold at 3c; sheep at 2@2½c; hogs at 4@4¼c.

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The butchers of Fort Worth have formed a union which has held two meetings and will meet again to-night at 7:30. The union is anxious to have the City Council appoint a meat inspector, and are willing to pay a tax or license, the proceeds of which will pay the inspector a salary. Their object is to prevent spoiled, tainted or fevered meat from being sold. They say they are ready and willing to have the inspector enter their slaughter houses or shops at any time and inspect their meats. This will protect the consumer as well as the butcher. The meeting to-night will probably take final action in the matter.

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Mat Swearingen, agent of Gregory, Cooley & Co., Chicago, is back from a Panhandle trip. He came direct from the Forsythe ranch.

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Major Adamson, who has just returned from the Pannandle, says grass is splendid and cattle will be ready for market a month earlier than usual. This spring the Fort Worth and Denver will ship 1000 car loads from Greer county and adjacent territory, and 400 car loads from other tributary country, all to Fort Worth.

THE TELEPHONE FOR CHINA.

Americans Granted the Privilege to Use it There For Thirty Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 27.—Among the passengers on the steamer San Babelo which started yesterday for China, were Count Eugene Stanthlaw Mitkilwich of Washington, the electrician, S. A. Hearne, a capitalist of Philadelphia, and E. T. Barbie of New York. These gentlemen represent a syndicate with $26,000,000 capital. The Chinese government has granted them the exclusive privilege of using the telephone in China for thirty years.

Wanted the Lamp Extinguished.

Exchange.

A correspondent who attended an experience meeting in a colored church in Virginia says that a new convert arose to tell his experience. He told the brethren and sisters all the sins of his life, and more, too, with all their aggravations. He confessed to every crime known to the statutes and every sin known to the decalogue. When he paused for breath, gasping at his own wickedness, a brother in the gallery shouted solemnly: "Put out dat lamp!" "Why for?" asked the pastor. "Coz," said the solemn brother, "de viles' sinner done return."

THE CITY.

The Realty Record.

Theodore O. Vogel to David Jameson of Lancaster, Pa., 10 acres in Field's addition	$10,000 00
W. Glenn Walker and wife to R. H. McClellan, 10 acres in Field's addition	12,000 00
H. Webb and wife to E. M. Morton, Jr., 50x200 feet in block 37, Jennings' south addition	500 00
John B. Burnside to A. S. Nicholson et al., west-half of east-half of block 1, Jennings' south addition	1,575 00
M. Ellingsworth and wife to F. Slocum, lot 5 and 25 acres in H. Covington survey	3,600 00
Jacob T. Hayden and wife to A. J. Willis, 71x154 feet out of lots 13 and 17, block 6, Alford & Veal's addition	630 00
Mary A. Stevens to Wallace Hendricks one-half interest in 34 acres E. Harris survey	1,275 00
L. H. Halstead to S. O. Moodie lot 14, block A4, Daggett's addition	1,500 00

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Mansion: L H Brooks, Texas; E Simpson, Gainesville; King Crane, Galveston; Thomas McGhee, Denison; H J Wilson, Boston, Mass; Ed Kaufman, Terrell; R L Danwant, Gatesville; H C Day, M'Kinney, Kas; C E Lane, Alvorado; W J Rosamond Waco, Tomas M Clark, Weatherford; W Williams, Santa Fe; J Middleton, New Orleans; S B Smith, Chicago; C W McCune, Cameron; J M Stewart, B B Bridges, Mason; J L Reazan, St Louis; Lewis E Ashburry, New Orleans; G C Kline, E Mathews, James A Burger, Dallas.

At the Ellis: Frank N Simpson, City of Mexico; Theo Nash, Galveston; John Johnson, Itasca; W Rinehart and wife, Chicago, Ill; W A Callaway, San Antonio; C C Menzies, Cincinnati, Ohio; C H Wood, Gainesville; A S Kahn, New Orleans; J E Grant, St Louis; C P Fegan, "Wabash Route;" J A Thomas, Gainesville; W N Goodsong, New York; Seth Rector, Lexington, Ky; Rob Smith, Dallas; R B Gunt, Alvord; I P Graham Decatur; John Adamson, Quanah; L H Dreyfus Cincinnati; Peter Morris, Philadelphia, Pa; I Donohue, San Francisco, Cal; J D Atkeson, Gainesville; J B Atkeson, Tarrant county; George A Knight, Pecos City; A B Taber, Dallas; F Walman, "On the wing;" J A Hanson, New York; Mrs Hill Brown and servant Lawrenge; W Christian Cleburne; Will K Meyer New York; D H Twaits, Pittsburg, Pa; R P Edrington, Itaska; Thomas Y Rousseau, Galveston; N H Suren, St Louis, Mo; W H Goodson, Chicago, Ill; M R Long, Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the Windsor: C M Nolan, San Antonio; R Barber, Coleman; Charles Pierce, City of Mexico; Wal Taylor, Clide; A R Barber, Bull Head; John Henderson, New York; A E Clarke, Barksdale; H B Earnest, VanZandt; Cooper Shipbail, Savannah, Ga; J T Reynolds, Texas; P Phillips, Thos Mourtag, Dallas; E F Lewis, E W Deals Texas; P H Odenbayer, P E Frank Mann, Dallas; E Wilson, Will Webb, E Reilly, N V Rodgers, Texas; E L Sandis, Albany; E Cozier, M. K and T R; E W O'Neal, Mexia; J E Dolan, Alvarado; J D Hart, Mansfield.

At the Pickwick: J P Addington, Indian Territory; R H Hillyard, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Leon Hart, Birmingham, Ala; R L Poole, Valley Mills; W B Worsham, Henrietta; John B Jones, Goshen; W L Fauk, Athens; T F McGehee, Missouri Pacific Railroad; J B Douglass, Tyler; Fred Winche, St Louis; Tobe Odem Kansas City; G R Richardson, Dallas; Mrs L V King and two children, Dallas; C L Hemphill, Wolfe City; E A Lippee, Baltimore; Mrs E Yuneburg, Arkansas; Miss Terry Williams, Paris; Thomas King, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, Thomas Hillyar, Austin; H F Derring, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe R'y; Dick Williams, Pau's Valley; W T Wells, Sherman; H T Bullock, Dallas; S P McGerrons, Dallas; W D Hagler, Montague; T W Jackson, Galveston; D C Johnson, St Louis T C Shoemaker, Decatur; S J Criss, Gainesville; C D Morey, St Louis; H R Rivers, Florence; A S Lyon, Dallas, W A Leobetter, Gainesville; J A Weiss, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe; H C Robinson, St Louis; V B Curtis, S J Richards, Chicago.

At Gennocchio's: R R Donaldson, Hopkinsville, Ky; W A Shumard; Dallas; T C Burns and wife, city; A P Smith, John B Jones, J C Hodge, Texas; Mrs S A Lyle and son, T W Gohan, J E M Gohan, Missouri; C F Collins, St Louis; Leon Hart, Texas and Pacific Railroad; J W Lockwood, Industry, O; F N Chapman, "Smoke Ball."

Two negroes at Villa Rica, Ga., adopted a novel method of complying with a contract. They had agreed to dig a well and insure three feet of water therein for $25. They were told that they would strike rock before they did water, and this proved to be the case. They labored with the impediment to no purpose, and concluded that they had a bad job. They then decided that the best thing they could do was to put the water into the well. They got two large tubs and filled them with nice spring water, and when night came proceeded to deposit the liquid in the well, one of them going down to receive it and the other passing it along. Their employer was awakened and got up to see what the noise meant, when the negro on top of the ground ran off. Getting a light, he discovered the other darky trying to conceal himself against the side of the well. The well-diggers, promising to finish the well and put the water in at the bottom end, they escaped legal punishment.

A most important piece of sculpture, found at Kropia, was lately transferred to Athens and deposited in the Central Museum. The object discovered is the pedestal of a statue of most curious and udique form. It bears various representations on its three sides; in the center is represented an armed horseman, on either side of which appear personages with long garments. This piece of sculpture is one of the few works of art found in Attica resembling Egyptian art as regards the mode of representation, the manner of workmanship and the form. It was discovered serving as a support to the altar in a chapel at Kropia. In the same little chapel was also discovered, walled in, a small piece of sculpture representing Heracles destroying the Nemean lion. This has likewise been brought to Athens.

A South Atlanta, Ga., man is the proud possessor of a barking cat.

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