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A Shock for the Minister.

The detective is made the subject of all sorts of stories-heroic, romantic, despicable and ludicrous. A gentleman writing to a London paper says that as he entered a railway carriage the other day he recognized in the compartment a well known Presently a minister got in, and, with the three locked in by the guard, the train started. The detective was in must of a criminal who had gone by a vis train. He began to study the raph of the fugitive and, of course, was soon absorbed in it. This attracted

the attention of the minister, who presently observed, "You have, perchance, lost a dear friend?" "Dear? yes, very dear, indeed," answered the detective. "Take comfort, brother, he has but gone before,' continued the minister, who was not little shocked when he got for a reply Yes, hang him, and got three hours' start of me. But I'll follow him, h it's to Jeru-

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## HARVEST TICKETS.

Where the Rates are to Apply Thereon.

SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES

the Aransas Pass and Union Pacific Railways-The Wabash Fires Its Little Bomb and Causes Consternation-Tail Lights.

The Western passenger association has arreed on the points to which harvest excursion tickets may be sold on August 25 and September 29. It includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana east of Garrison, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Panhaodle of Texas, New Mexico, Okiahoma, north of Mingo, Arizona, Utah, Eastern Utah, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alaoama (except Mobile) and Louisiana (except Mobile) and Louisiana (except Mobile) and Louisiana (except New Orleans.) Hates will be made on the basis of one and one tenth of the standard one-way first-class passenger fairs, and not on the basis of the

assenger fares, and not on the basis of the put tariffs now prevailing.

It was decided to allow Eastern connections to use these routes in ticketing business from the East. This will prevent the ness from the East. This will prevent the Chicago and Alton from securing any of the engers coming from the East unless the out is declared off. The Alten has innamed the Western passenger association at if it does not make harvest excursion

hat if if does not make harvest excursion ales the Alton will make them.
The Santa Fe has taken the initiative of he Texas lines in deciding upon extending for rate to Texas points on its line outside falle. Planhandle and will probably another the fact in a few days. As far is no Panhandle is concerned the Santa Fe. naturally have a monopoly of the busi-sa as its Southern Kansas division is the this running directly to the Panhan-though as this is association rates it in though as this is association rates to option via the Sania Fe and the Missouri, causas and Texas to Gaines-ille and Denison, though probably to to Fort Worth, no stop-over privileges ast of the Panumelle being allowed. When the Santa Fe announces the rate will ap-ply to points on its lines in Texas, the other roads must necessarily follow suit.

The Wabash's Bomb.

The Wabush is becoming notorious of the for springing surprises on its competit-es, the latest being one that pretty effectrally paralyzed its competitors. The Wabash made its G. A. R. tickets oot to stop over at any point, and the pas-ager need not go near Detroit If he does energ aced not go near Detroit if he does of choose to do so, but can go to any point in the line between the Missouri river and Detroit, or beyond, and without epositing his ticket have the user of it for nearly thirty days. If sold on the cirty first the ticket is good twenty days, he final limit without deposit being Au-liest 18th. This gives the Wabash an ad-antance over all of its connections and pas-engers over the line can visit any point in the East at the reduced rate without the restense of going to the encampment.

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Another point is the rates put in by the Caradian Pacific, and which are quoted by the Wabash. The Canadian line made the rate from the Wabash terminus at Detroit to Montreal and return 812; steamer trip thrown in, 814; to take in Toronto, 819; to Nagrara Falls, 8810. Tickets sold at Detroit or by the Wabash, and are good from August 4 until September 30. The Wabash makes the rate good to all Eastern points.

Some Important Changes. The Denver News gives the following no

changes in railroad circles which of considerable interest to Texas his position as general manager of the At-authe and Pacific to accept the presidency of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass raild, has been scintillating between city and Manitou for sev-days. While here he held a geomforchee with General Agent C. S. of the Midland, and it is generally con-ed that he offered Mr. Lee a good posi-with the road over whose destines Mr. ion with the read over whose destines lobinson will in future preside. known that Mr. Robinson placed Mr. Les in his present position and has a good knowledge of his ability as a passenger agent. While on the Atlantic and Pacific Ma Pacific. agent. While on the Atlantic and Pacific Mr. Robinson had no suitable position to offer Mr. Lee, as the position of general passenger agent is tilled by Mr. Bissell at San Francisco and does not come within the jurisdiction of the general agent, only to a certain extent. Mr. Lee has not yet signified his intention of accepting the po-

aition.

Yesterday General Superintendent R. J.

Duncan of the Union Partite determined on
who his chief clerk should be, in place of
Mr. E. F. Arthur, whose resignation goes are properties of the second o For Worth was in process of construction, and his because is for Superintendent Bissel of the New Mexico, division for three years. This promotion is generally conceiled to be well merited as Mr. Buker is an old employe whose work has always been able and conscientions. work has always been able and conscien-tions. In speaking of the appointment Mr. Dencan said: "On account of the compli-cated duties of the general superintendent in relation to the Fort Worth division. I deemed it advisable to appoint a man who had a thorough knowledge of the business of this division of the road. Mr. Baker has such a knowlege, having served for a num-ber of years in a position which made him familiar with it. The appointment goes into effect August 1."

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There will not be any changes for the present in the personnel of the chief clerk's office. Mr. William Passmore, who was clerk for Mr Arthur, is an experience man and will be retained in his present po-sition by Chief Clerk Baker.

Tail Lights.

President Ashley of the Wabash is on his wiedical tour of inspection. Hy Van Mater, chief clerk of passenger accounts of the Texas and Pacific, was in the city on business yesterday.

John T. Johnson has been appointed su perintendent of the Akron division of the Baltimore and Ohio, which will be opened

Beginning August 16 the Rock Island will put on through trains between Chicago and Denver, using the Union Pacific tracks m South Omaha to Lincoln,

Robert B. Campbell has been appointed superintendent of the FransOhio lines of the Baltimore and Ohio to succeed, Edward Dickinson, who resigned to become assist ant general manager of the Union Pacific.

A committee of the Western Passenger association waited upon the Alton people to ask what the road would do in regard to as a what the road would do in regard to harvest excursion rates, but got no other satisfaction than the emphatic assurance that the Alton would do precisely as it pleased regardless of what the association roads might do.

The Pennsylvania company has just made a fast run with a livestock train, landing forty car loads of export cattle, which were apped from the Indianapolis yards at 6:30 m- Friday last, in New York on Monday at 5 a. m., resting the cattle at Pittsburg. This is said to be the fastest run with a train of this character on record.

Passenger rates east of Chicago bid fair to be rather demoralized during the next fo be rather demoralized during the next few weeks. Cheap excursions are being run in every direction. The latest low rate was announced yesterday by the "Big Four," which will carry passengers from Cincinnati to Chautauqua and return for \$4.50, commencing August 11. Tickets are now being sold from Cincinnati to Niagara Ealls and return or \$5 Falls and return for \$5.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.—Texas lines represented in the Southwestern railway and

steamship association are sorely disturbed over the action of the Texas commission, more especially with regard to cotton and sait rates. At the Chicago meeting of the association, which adjourned yesterday, Texas representatives secured the adoption of some resolutions declaring that the action would result in a new sections less to Toyas lines and the decaring that the action would result in a very serious less to Texas lines, and the principles underlying the adjustment of rates in Texas by the commission meant financial rain to Texas roads. It was re-solved to call a meeting at Austin o nTues-day next for the purpose of taking steps to reconsider the rate question. The Texans left for the reconstruction. left for home yesterday.

A New Depot for Henderson, Special to the Gazette.

HENDERSON, RUSK COUNTY, TEX., August 2.—Material for a new depot here is be-ing rapidly delivered on the ground by the International and Great Northern railroad.

Helina, Ank. Ang 2.—The purchase of the Helena, Indian Bay and Brinkly rail-road by the Arkansas Midland railroad has been consummated. The Midland had held an option on the property for some weeks. an option on the property for some weeks. The groad runs from Brinkly to a point eight miles below Pine City, on the ine of the Midland, and is thirty-seven miles in length. The road will be continued to Indian Bay, and prove not only a valuable feeder for the purchasing road, but will give the Memphis and Little Rock and White and Black river valley roads valuable southern connections. The Arkansas Midland is now being put in good shape by the laying of lifty-six pound steel rails. The new acquisition of the Midland will be changed to a standard guage at

The Stuttgart and Arkansas City,

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 2.-For some ime past negotations have been pending between an English syndicate and owners of the Stuttgart and Arkansas City railroad for sale of the property. C. G. Stoddard of London arrived in Little Rock this week, and yesterday the deal was closed, he being the sole purchaser. The road is a valuable piece of property, and now operated byween Stuttgart and Ark sas City. The property was purchased from Gillett & Beslie, who decline to state the figure it sold for. The same parties own the Kansas City, Arkansas and New Orleans road, and will at once commence building west to Bebee and north to Ham-

A Young Man of Ideas,











July 30 to Au to Cincinnati and return for \$31.6 to return until Main street. CRIPPLE BROWN'S GAME.

It Paid Him Well Until He Was Arrested. "Cripple" Brown, of Philadelphia, has developed a new crime, and though there does not at first view seem to be much in it, he got \$10,000 a year by it. To the casual passerby in the streets of New York be seemed a miserable and sad eyed cripple, with badly distorted limbs; he is in fact a well made and extremely agile young man. The aggravating feature of the case is

that he comes from Philadelphia and has swindled New York. He watched the messenger boys who carried valuable packages, jewelry especially, and would generally stand on the steps of some business

building and say with his soft, pleading voice: "Little boy, you are younger and nimbler than I am. Will you carry this little pack-

CHARLES BROWN. age to Mr. Levy, who lives on the third floor? I will hold your heavy package for you and give you a dime when you come back."

Many of them did it, but they never found "Mr. Levy," and, what was worse, they never found the cripple on their re-turn. At length Alfred Bolt and William Grossman, messenger boys, caught up with him while he was buying some empty boxes, and he was taken in by a detective. He confessed his guilt, and said he had spent his ill gotten gains in riotous living at first class hotels.

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The people who read advertisements are the ones whose patronage of The GAZETTE is steady and unwavering. They also are the purchasing classes

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SHE ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES.

A Story of a Suspicious Clerk and an Irate Actress.

Fifty thousand dollars is all that Mabel Sterling, actress and elocutionist, wants of Simon Leland, clerk of the Manhattan Beach hotel at Coney Island, and if she and her brother tell the truth she was indeed badly treated there.



MAREL STERLING

After traveling as a star for four years and then as elocutionist and vocalist, her health gave way and she went down to Manhattan beach to recuperate. Several gentlemen inquired about her at the office, some few left their cards and one she met and talked with in the ladies' parlor Finally her brother, George F. Flack, called and went directly to her room, and as near as can be determined this precipitated the trouble.

She and her brother declare that Clerk Leland entered the room in a rude and insolent manner and peremptorily ordered her to leave the house at once. There was a painful scene. The lady was overcome with shame and confusion, and other guests of the house got a little excited. The managers were appealed to and granted Miss Sterling permission to remain. Nevertheless they stand by the clerk in the suit. She makes the complaint of slander, etc., and puts the damages at \$50,000.

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P. and T. A., Corner Third and Houston street, Fort Worth, H. G. Thompson, G. P. and T. A., Galveston.

A Boy Captures an Eagle. Story books for children often contain tales of little ones being carried off by eagles. An amendment should be had in this regard because of the news that comes from Alpena, Mich., where a boy and an eagle recently had a tremendous tussle. The lad had been disturbing the bird's nest, and after several swoops the eagle dropped almost upon her foe. The boy grabbed the bird by the foot and for several yards he was carried ten feet above the ground. He then managed to get hold of the wings and the two fell to the ground, the boy hanging

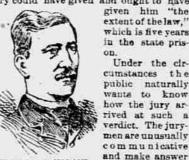
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to his prey. The bird measures seven feet

SUMMER DAYS ON THE GREAT LAKES. Round Trip to Detroit, Mich., and \$29.10 for the Return ia the Cotte d and will be eturn until Septem ber 30th, 1891 ing the national encampment and pity for all to visit offers a splendid the shores of our the center port of as Detroit is which plow the seas. For furt ove vast inland office, 401 Main street, G. W. BIRNHART, Ticket Agent,

Ft. Worth, Texas. W. H. WINFIELD, General Passenger Agent, Texarkana, Texas,

The Downfall of Edward Notand Edward T. Noland was state treasurer of Missouri-he is now a convict, sentenced to two years in state prison. His friends say that he has been shamefully treated, as his bondsmen had made good the defalcation; the prosecutors say he got off easy, as the jury could have given and ought to have given him "the



in the state pris-Under the circumstances the public naturally wants to know how the jury arrived at such verdict. The jurycom municative and make answer

EDWARD T. NOLAND. that on the first ballot they stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal, and that the two were essily convinced, but insisted on the lightest penalty known to the law.

Mrs. Noland is frantic. When the ver-

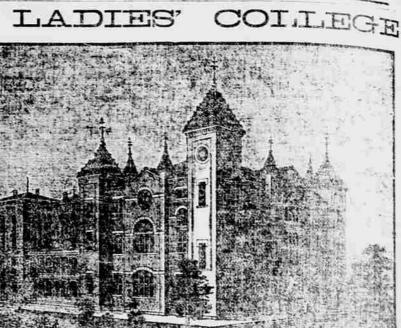
dict was announced to her her shrieks could be heard for squares. Noland himself, however, was rather pleased, and said that a two years' sentence was a trifle compared with what he had already suffered. Nevertheless, on the instigation of Mrs. Noland and others his attorneys have ap plied for a new trial, alleging that the Farmers and Laborers Industrial union had created a prejudice against the de-fendant. This brings the matter into poli-tics and makes it of national interest to some extent.

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The Gazette scholarship in Hardin ladies' college and Mozart conservatory of music begins September 2, 1891, and closes June 2, 1892. This scholarship embraces Board, Fuel, Lights, Full Collegiate Course: also Latin, Greek, French and

German; also Music on the Piano. The GAZETTE has made this offer in the interest of Texas girls, and the most popular one will be presented with the scholar ship above described.

THE CONTEST WILL CLOSE MONDAY, AUGUST 17, and the announcement of the result of the contest will be made not later than August

Hardin Ladies' Cotlege.

Hardin Ladies' College.

This College owes its existence to the liberality of Ex-Governor C. H. Hardin, whose contributions to it amount to \$72,000, besides many thousands to others. The following is an accurate exhibit of the property of the college: Value of grounds and buildings, \$75,000; endowment, \$45,000; schentific appearants, \$200; steam heating apparatus, \$2500; furniture, \$75,000. Total, \$762,000. The property is all in splendid condition and is absolutely free from debt. By the terms of Governor Hardin;

Since the foundation of the college, eigenera-years ago, its steady increase of patronage, year after year, from Missouri and from other states in the South and West, is in the highest degree gratifying to its friends, and furnishes abundant evidence that the thinking public ap-

abundant evidence that the thinking public ap-preciate the great work that is being done by Hardin College.

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The building will also contain recliption rooms, duding room and codes that The solid properties and the college will be defined with electricity and hearted by steam. Water is conveyed by pipes to every part of the funding. Hot water and cold water on every floor.
At an expense of \$15,000 the directors have just completed a superb building, with music rooms, and a farge concert half, furnished with handsome opera chairs, with a scatter capacity of 1250.

This department will continue to enjoy the superior instruction of that master musician, PROPESSOR HERMAN SCHROLAGHER, who has trained a larger number of the machine that is the South and West that any main filting. His six years' sojourn with us a been a continued ovation, and the buildings his concerts the delight of all Profess-Schirmacher is a graduate of the Royal of servatory of Leipsig, German), and wa-years a pupil of the great masters. Me delission, David Richter, Platty and Royal deisson, David archer, Flava and an Formoles is well as in the formoles in the formole and the formole and the superior, and his successfulling his five reare connection with the college is without a partial lei in this country.

A Splendid Prize

In the music department to the btcl per-former there has been awarded in each of the last three years a superb pane costing \$100. In 1899 it was awarded to Miss Monie Doal, in 1800 to Miss Eula Pollard, and in 1891 to Miss Beniah Williams. Board of Instruction and Government.

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AN EX-POLICEMAN'S CRIME.

While Maddened with Drink and Jeal-

ousy He Kills His Wife. Among the many horrors of the recent "heated term" there is none bloodier or more tragic than the murder of his wife by ex-Policeman Charles W. Crawley, of Kan-sas City. And yet the affair was a perfeetly natural sequence of what went be fore She was his third wife the other two having secured divorces. She was the mother of an illegitimate child when he married her. He was dismissed from the force for incompetency. The rest followed in logical order-jealousy, excessive drink-



The couple had been married nine months and boarded with her parents, as did some others. He came home at noon slightly intoxicated, entered a room where his wife and her younger sister were, held his wife around the waist with one arm and fired four shots from a revolver held in his dis engaged hand. One shot entered her brain producing instant death. He fired at his own head, failed to hit it, walked down street till he met a policeman and surrendered. Her maiden name was Mina S Mayfield, and her sister, aged twenty and two years younger than the victim, witnessed the whole affair.

Crawley declares that he saw one Dolan, a boarder, with his arm around Mrs. Craw ley, but Dolan has shown that he was not in the house. While a policeman Crawley shot and killed a negro who resisted ar rest. He also wounded another man, and was himself shot in the breast by a foot-

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They Are Boy Bandits No More. A case in the Berlin police court reports is a remarkable instance of the contagion of example. The stories of brigands which have lately filled the German newspapers seem to have acted on the imagination of two boys named Oscar Scheffner and George May. They determined to become bandits, and they prevailed on several of their school fellows to join them. The average age of the band was thirteen. They inaugurated their defiance of the law by boldly playing truant, and then they took refuge in the wilds of the Grunewald, where, in true brigand fashion, they hid

themselves. After a night passed in this fashion they felt the pangs of hunger, and consequently they sallied forth at an early hour and seized the milk cans and baskets of new rolls which had been left at the doors of the neighboring villas. This, however, they thought was scarcely heroic, and their next step was to garrote an old gentleman who was taking a morning stroll in the park. Somehow the Berlin police got wind of the affair, and the juvenile bandits were seized. They are now languishing in grewsome dungeons, where, by means of a ane administered at intervals, it is hoped but they may be made aware of the historic fact that in northern Europe brigandage is an anachronism.

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