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Weather Bulletin. Special to the Guzette

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 17.-The atmospheric pressure is greatest this morning over the South Atlantic states, and least over the extreme Northwest. The tempera-tic stands at normal or above throughout Showers have fallen or galf and South Atlantic states, and a gen-eral rain has been in progress over the cen-tial and Rocky mountain slope. Southerly winds prevail, except variable over the New

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to get THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the city. Please give dates and enable us to trace

TO ALL NEWS DEALERS.

As advertised in THE GAZETTE Echolarship announcement, all orders for extra papers from this date to August 17 next, must be accompanied the cash. This is the rule established, and dealers as well as all others must conform to it. As announced, papers will be supplied dealers at the

in order to obtain credit for unsold ly and August papers dealers must return THE PAPERS ENTIRE to this office at our express by express. No credit will be given for any paper from The aditor of the Del Rio (Tex.) Record

the headings only are returned. The unsold copies must be returned entire with the coupon uncut. Return July overs on August 1, and August overs, up to August 15, on August 15.

STAR ROUTE DORSEY and Tattooed Blaine are good companions, and, as one might suppose, they stand together.

serve that J. S. Hogg can stand safely in deeper water than any of them. He is built that way. "GIVE us more money," cries the

VISITORS at Aransas Pass will ob-

agricultural agitator, as he unfurls the banner of the alien land law that is driving fifty millions from the state. THANK the good Lord, it's over-the scholarship contest. THE GAZETTE

thought it would get up a little breeze, but it turned out to be a regular cy-EX-SENATOR INGALLS has a new ecture entitled "Eli and Denis." Un-

less Peffer prepared the first half of it,

the part relating to Eli is bound to be a failure. PARNELL is to have an organ. The organ that can save Parnell could make Methodist Jim Davis president of the United States and Harry Tracy sec-

THE hot weather is to blame for a good deal more than rables, despondency and suicide. Nine-tenths of the political heresies affoat are nothing more than midsummer madness.

retary of the treasury.

THE GAZETTE'S scholarship contest was the biggest thing of the kind on record. It is a cold day in August when anybody gets ahead of THE GA-ZETTE-and these days are mighty hot.

AGRICULTURAL prosperity means financial poverty, hard times and slim diet for the sub-treasury statesmen. In states exempt from hog cholera, buzzards are mighty scarce and mighty

THERE is no one so happily situated but has his troubles and vexations. Just now, when the professional agricoltural agitator is flourishing like a green bay tree, comes news of a crop failure in Europe.

JERRY SIMPSON has a new cause of complaint against the railroads. He says they charge him \$16 from Chicago to New York, but they will carry a hog the same distance for \$3. That is a plain case of discrimination.

IF THE per capita circulation of money in the country should in the near future be increased to \$50 a head, what would become of the Macunes, Polks, Peffers, Tracys and the entire brood of sockless statesmen now clamoring for more money?

PERHAPS if the Republican leaders comic colonize a few thousand negroes n each of the doubtful Northern states. as they propose to do in California, they might hold the fort a while longer, without the aid of force bills and the bayonet in the South.

As if there could not be devised neans enough for raiding the treasury by pensioning soldiers, their widows, children, their consins and their aunts, it is now proposed to pension all exaves. Fred Douglass approves measure. Fred was a slave once himself, and now that he is out of a job a pension will be mighty welcome. The contractors and sutlers are still unprovided for.

Our knowledge of ancient history is perhaps a firste shaky, but wasn't it the old Greelans who made their dollars out of iron so that they would be too bulky to hoard? Whoever it was had a knowledge of human ature that has never been improved upon, Weatherford Republic.

It was. And to make this money still more worthless as a hoarding artide, it was tempered in vinegar so as to render it brittle and worthless even for the purposes for which iron was sometimes used. But Lycurgus, who made this law, gave some others to the Spartans that the Republic would hardly approve of.

THAT Blaine boomlet at Sherman followed "hard upon" the administration's rain-making exploit in West Texas. If the friends of the "greatest living statesman," as the Sherman beethren delight to call Blaine, believe that reciprocity can be made to win with the farmer over plentiful showers obtained at will, they are woefully mistaken. The entire country has its eyes fixed on Uncle Jerry Rusk's cloud-compelling scheme, and will not give a thought to Blaine and reciprocity until the rain-making project is decided one way or another. Mr. Blaine need not dismiss his French or Italian physician on the strength of the North Texas boom.

ONE of the most delicious things in humorous literature was Lieut. Derby's (Q. Philander Doesticks') account of how he "subbed" for a newspaper man out in California some time in the 40's. Derby was known as a forcible writer, and the editor of the Democratic paper in the town where Derby was stationed engaged him to furnish editorial matter for it during his absence. A hot presidential canvass was raging. Derby was a Whig, and as soon as the Democratic proprietor was out of sight Derby made his paper a blazing hot Whig sheet. The effect was amazing, as was also the sudden and unexpected return of the Democratic editor, whose first act was to jump on his "sub," the details of the scrap being related by Derby in his inimitable style-when he had recovered so as to be able to write.

dent. He left his foreman in charge while he absented himself for a few days, and the foreman got out a paper to his own taste. The editor returned every street corner, and his paper boy-

FAIR NOTICE TO ALL. THE GAZETTE is informed from another state that a man in Texas will bring suit for libel against this paper. This is all right; if THE GAZETTE maliciously injures a man, this paper should answer for it. But this notice THE GAZETTE, without any bravado, now desires to serve on all who sue it for libel hereafter. That notice is this: The people of Texas have refused to enact a libel law, and papers must protect themselves: therefore, when men sue THE GAZETTE for libel they must be sure that they have reputations to be injured, for this paper intends to fight every such suit up to the court of last resort; and if there is any flaw in the reputation which THE GAZETTE is charged with damaging, this paper will find it and show it up in the court room and then in its own columns.

THE GAZETTE never yet wantonly injured any man, and it now proposes to fight the shyster lawyer and the tencent reputation that seek redress for wrongs never inflicted and never intended. THE GAZETTE never did and never will invite suits, but when they are brought hereafter, this paper will endeavor to ascertain how much reputation is involved.

WE'RE KEEPING OUT OF THE FIRE. ABILENE, TEX., 'Aug. 14, 1891.
To the Editor of the Gazette.

The majority of your readers are doubtless interested in life insurance, particu-larly the New York life. I have noticed the charges made against its president by the present cashier of the company, and have wondered why your columns are mute concerning them. At this period every right-minded person is in some manner con cerned in the government of the leading companies of life insurance. Cannot The GAZETTE aid the New York Times in exsing the most gigantic steat of the nine enth century, and at the same time keep s patrons fully apprised concerning the adition of the company involved

There are two sides to all stories The charges made by the New York Times against the New York Life insurance company are very serious, if true. The officers of that company claim, however, that these charges are greatly exaggerated. While admitting that they have been plundered of a large amount of money by dishonest employes and officials, they contend that their financial soundness is not affeeted. THE GAZETTE is not in position to judge between the Times and the insurance company, and as there is a libel law in Texas that we have had some experience with, this paper does not care to get itself into trouble by pitching into the New York Life. New York has a very efficient life insurance commissioner, and if the company mentioned were really in an insolvent condition he would be likely to take action in regard to it. Until he does, we will let things drag along as they are without meddling.

ROYS WILL BE BOYS

The university of Texas has sent out a circular of denial against the reports reflecting upon the character or the conduct of students of that school. This course is thought to be best, as "cer tain ill-informed persons are industriously circulating false and injurious reports in regard to the character of the professors and the conduct of the students of the university of Texas." The circular is made up of letters from the pastors of the churches in Austin, who aver that they are acquainted with the professors in the state university, who are all, with but two exceptions, members of some orthodox Christian church; and that they have observed the conduct of the students of the university, and it is as correct as can be looked for from

a like body of young men anywhere. We are glad to have this evidence of Christian character and commendable deportment on the part of the tutors and students of the state university. Not that such evidence was called for, for it does not matter, as THE GAZETTE views it, whether the professors belong to a church or not, and as for the boyswhy, a schoolboy who lacks the energy to get on a lark now and then will never cut much of a figure in the world; but THE GAZETTE is glad that this testimony of Christian piety and sober life is sent out, because among a certain class of people such things are regarded as necessary for the good of a school, and they will send their sons to the university of Texas, who wouldn't do so if they thought there was anything wrong about the religious views of the teachers, or that the boys raised merry sheel every now and then.

Charged With Infanticide.

Special to the Gazette. SMITBVILLE, BASTROP COUNTY, TEX. Aug. 17.—A remarkable case of infanticide has just been discovered two miles southwest of town. Miss Mollie Wilson, a girl west of town. Miss Monte wisses, a girl seventeen years old, gave birth to a well developed girl baby Sunday morning about 5 o'clock. She attended the camp-meeting here Saturday and remained over night at Burrell Mason's a neighbor. Before daylight she arose from bed and Before daylight she arose from bed and left the house barefooted, and was not seen again until after sunrise, when she was found at the well some 500 yards from the house in a tub of cold water which she had drawn herself. Upon investigation a well formed child with perfectly developed features was found. The top of the skull was crushed in and the body buried under the sand with a covering of oak leaves. Mr. a covering of oak leaves. Mr. Mason reported the matter to the authorities and Constable Alex Jennings went out and investigated the matter, and will see the girl does not escape investigation by the grand jury. Dr. Powell was called to see her and thinks she will recover. She refused to assign any reason for her horrible act, and will not give the name of her seducer. The matter is much regretted here because the girl is an orphan, whose father during his life was highly respected, and she is al-most without protection. She lived most of the time with her brother, John Wilson which the coupon is clipped, or where has "most duplicated the Derby inci- visiting around with her friends

HENRY CLEWS.

to find indignation meetings held on Special Weekly Financial Review --- The Stock Market.

WHAT WHEAT CROP PROMISES.

Quite Probable That the Unfavorable Features in the Condition of European Finances and Commerce Have Been Exaggerated.

New York, Aug. 15 .- In my last week's survey of the influences affecting the stock market, I gave special prominence to a set of factors which might be construed favorable to the selling of certain securities. A that time, those factors were so exclusive occupying the attention of operators that i appeared probable that they might produce at least a temporary decline; and, with that view. I suggested selling special stocks rather than buying. At the same time, however, the market had another-side and another set of influences, which though, for the time being, dormant and uninfluential, were yet plainly destined to have a favora-ble influence upon prices sconer or later; and as the market of the past two weeks eems to have been in some measure moved y those considerations, it may be proper make due reference to them. The wheat crop how promises to sur-

ouss both in quantity and quality the ear-ier estimates, 580,000,000 to 600,000,000 ishels being now regarded as not an imossibje yield. The special importance at possible yield. The special importance at-tached to this fact is that wheat being so largely an export crop this imprecedented supply of it gives us the greater power for controlling the return of the abnormal ex-ports of gold for the last eight months. If Europe should need double the average supply of American wheat of the last ten years, we shall be in a position to send it. This fact cannot reasonably be denied a avorable allowance in estimating the prol ilities of a reflux of gold to the United It is quite possible that unfavorable

features in the condition of European finan-ces and commerce have been exaggerated in the common estimate. It always happens, after a panic, that tear and apprehen-sion unduly sway the public mind and make the after-effects more serious than they might or need be. But it is well to reme ber that two panies never come in immedi-ate succession. Immediately after the crash, recovery sets in, and though it may proceed slowly and amid timidity and cau-tion on every side, yet the process is one of sure improvement. Extraorcinary as have been some of the aspects of the late Europ-ean panic, yet the practiced financiers of London, Paris and Berlin know how to auce the magnitude and bearings of the crisis with intallible exactness; and it is perhaps quite safe to say that the idea pre-vailing on this side of the Atlantic, that those men are trembling with apprehension at the probability of further great commercial or financial disasters, is a broad miscon-ception, and one which does not reflect favorably on the average information of the Wall street observer. In this connection, it is worth while to repeat here the following oregnant words of the governor of the Bank
of England—who is counted the most saracious among the great financiers of Eu--as recently uttered to a representape—as recently uttered to a ve of the New York Herald:

"I wish to say emphatically that there is

no basis for the reports that a great finan-cial disaster is impending in Great Britain. It is quite untrue that any important bank-ing house is in danger save one, and the arairs of that one are now in hand. As for the chartered banks they are all sound, so far as I know. There have been great losses, it is true, but these losses have been spread over large numbers of persons, and, as a rule, the losses have been aiready met and pad, leaving the losers poorer, but will solvent. There will be a few failures. till solvent. There will be a few failures of course, but none of any importance— none that could affect the money markets. The result of the great losses in South America and elsewhere has been to bring people to their senses. Speculation has completely stopped. The difference between the wildness of last year and the de-pression of this is the difference between the convex and the concave—where there was a hill there is now at hole. People are boorer and wiser, that is the truth of the matter. The talk about a coming panic is infounded. As I said before, the losses As I said before. already known, and in most cases a One good result of the synd eady paid. trust companies and the like lyide the losses among a multitude, and s prevent crashes. I have been averse making any declaration on the situation because of my official position as head of the Bank of England. But I consent be-cause I am aware of the strong efforts that have been made in America and on the Conment to create a panic without

Mr. Lidderdale also stated, in respect to the Baring Bros., that "their affairs were found to be in an entirely solvent condition a mere matter of getting time, "and that, be of a special liability of £7,000,000 to the Bank of England which in no way con-cerns the public," the estate now owes less than £500,000. The governor further said that "the only overshadowing dange the recent crisis" was the ability of sia to draw from foreign banks large amounts of gold, and that issue having been met. "Russia could not bring about a crisis even if she wished." These explanations and opinions from the highest possible authority carry a large weight of invalua-ble assurance. They throw upon the distrust felt quite extensively on this side the Atlantic just the kind of light the situation calls for—the opinions of the one man who knows with more breadth and detail than any other authority the true facts of the European position. In the light of these assurances, we are justified in dismissing assurances, we are justified in dismissing from current estimates of the future at least of all elements of special danger, all apprehensions of impending catastrophe. must expect the dullness, caution, contraction of credit, commercial reaction and decline in trade values throughout Europe that always and necessarily follow a great crisis; and to say that is to say that we may not calculate upon the usual foreign lemand for our securities, nor upon any speculative activity in them, either at Lou-don or on the Continental bourses. The tone of Governor Lidderdale's remarks does not lend any even inferential support to the idea cherished here that any special effort is likely to be made to prevent the reflux of gold to this country, should the natural course of our exchanges call for it. Rather, with the absence of any special impending dangers, the elimination of Russia from the situation, and the low rates of money and absence of speculation, it would seem to be to the interest of European bankers to offer no obstacle to the return of gold to the point where it is likely to be most naturally and urgently needed, and where its use will be most beneficial to the

world at large. world at large.

It seems proper to add a word as to the prospects of our home money. We have now—a week or two later than usual—reached the turning point in the domestic exchanges, and money, has begun to flow westward. Although the amount of the re-serves of the New York banks is double what it was at the same time last year, yet that may not prevent our local cash re-sources being drawn down to a point threatening stringency. That is a matter, however, that can only be determined by experience. It is not to be overlooked in this connection that the active circulation of the country has increased some \$70,000. of the country has increased some \$70,000, 000 during the last twelve months n the absence of any increase in the trade of the country, should pass for an element

of some importance in catimating the pros-pects of the money market. Having stated some of the favorable facors, which lack of space excluded from our last week's review. I would neverthe-ess repeat the opinion then expressed—that element does not seem to unly exhausted itself; hence the point not appear to have yet been reached at which it is safe to load up heavily with cks except for brief turns, and the buyslumps are produced by the active traders.

Territory Masons.

special to the Gazette. ORLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Aug. 17.-The Ma sonic grand lodge of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory will meet in this city to morrow at 10 o'clock and hold its sessions through the remainder of the sessions through the remainder of the week. To-morrow's programme will consist of reports by the grand officers, the annual oration by the grand orator. Dr. Hill of Muskogee, the appointment of committees, and possibly the election of the officers for the ensuing year. Thursday night a banquet will be tendered the visiting Masons at the Grand

WHO WILL BE WINNER?

THE ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION ON THE STREETS.

The Scenes In and Around The Gazette Building in the Evening-The Votes Came Rolling In-At the Close.

The city department of THE GAZETT was not in yesterday, or even 63 Sunday People had no time to think of such trivia matters as news items; they wante to know who was ahead, and made the re porters' lives a weary burden, notwith-standing they were carnest in their en-deavors to make the eager ones understand

they knew nothing about it.

Bets were freely offered by the friends of the various candidates that their favorite would win, and some instances were known where three one was offered on the favorite against votes the winner would receive these varying all the way from 125,000 to 200,000. The principal feeling seemed to be that the race lay between Misses Carria Dickson and Maydelle Drake, but others were confident Miss Weltman would come under the wire an easy winner. Still under the wire an easy winner. Still others inclined to the belief that Miss others inclined to the belief that Miss Minnie Butts had a strong reserve fund hidden away by the drummers, which would appear in the secret ballot. As the sun dropped down the western sky the contest became warmer. Rumors were affect that the Maydeile Drake club

had received reinforcements, and contributions to the fund to amount of \$2500 had powed in mail and wire from the railroad boys over the state. This rather daunted rallied their forces, and the battle of th sides had many wordy encounters, and it some instances it looked for a time a though fists would be called into requisi though lists would be called into requisi-tion to settle the argument, but the clouds were soon dissipated and sweet peace again broaded screnely over the scene. But the going down of the sun did

not cool the heat of the contest. At 7 o'clock the crowd began gathering in front of THE GAZETTE At 7 O'Clock
gathering in front of The Gazaras
office, and every moment some one would
rush in and deposit his vote in th
box. At 8:30 the street in front
and the counting room, outside
the railing, were jamined with a the railing, were jammed with an eager throng, and as the time drew near for the balloting to clese, the excitement grew more intense. Friends of the leading candidates were rushing around rustling up votes, and when the poll-closed at 90 close it was impossible to get in the door of the business office. The Deaver came in during the evening with 165,000 votes for Maydelle Drake, and as soon as this became khown it was gener-ally conceded that the railroad girl was the winner, though no one can tell until all the votes have been opened and counter

All night long the boys worked faithfully in the effort to count the ballots so the au-nouncement could be made this morning. but the task was too great for them. they were forced to give it up.
THE GAZETTE does not know this morning who the winner is or who is likely to be the winner. No such contest has ever been known in Texas, and returns from a presidential election were not as eagerly for as the returns from THE GAZETTE' scholarship contest. The railroad men, the drummers. the ex-Confederates, the firemen wer he firemen were themselves estayers police and the hrench were in it and proved themselves 'stayers." The railroad boys to a man stood by their candidate, and wherever a car-wheel turned in Texas there was a champion for Miss Drake. The ex-Confederates x-Confederates rallied around the annor of Miss Weltman and did noble cryice in her cause. Miss Dickson's friends were also at work, and they fought until the last ballot had fallen. Politics is not in it beside THE GAZETTE contest for interest and excitement.

At 1 o'clock this morning the tally sheet

showed Miss Drake was several thousand

O'BRIEN ARRESTED.

The Man Charged with an Assault Upon an Aged Denison Lady.

Special to the Gazette DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Aug 17.—Joe F. O'Brien, charged with attempt to criminally assault Mrs. Margaret Albert-son, aged sixty-five years, on last Saturday night, was arrested at a late hour last night. He was placed under a \$1000 bond for his appearance before Justice Hughes Wednesday morning, when he will be given a preliminary hearing.
O'Brien was for several years in the sa-loon business here, and is well known. Mrs. Culbertson is suffering considerable from bruises and injuries sustained.

O'Brien was arrested late this evening on the charge of threatening the life of one of the witnesses. He was placed under peace bond for his good behavior. The peace bond for his good behavior. The affair has caused much indignation here and but little sympathy is expressed for O'Brien. He-is a man about thirty-five years of age, and has heretofore borne a fair reputation.

A BRUTE ABROAD.

He Attempts to Assault a Little Girl in

Special to the Gazette. Dankas, Tex., Aug. 17.—Last night a criminal assault upon the person of an eleven-year-old girl was frustrated by the timely cries of the child. She was asleen on a pallet near the front door of her home the door standing open. About it o'clock this morning a man came and laid hold of the child, awaking her She cried out when the man commanded her to "keep quiet." The girl screamed again, waking her parents, who came to her rescue. The man fled, and was seen by the girl's father as he jumped over the yard fence. Officers were notified, but as yet no arrest has been made, although the identity of the man is the identity of the man is thought to be known, and he will probably

be arrested. Wood Bros., running a saloon corner Camp and Griffin streets, made a general assignment to J. C. Stark for the benefit of

assignment to J. C. Stark for the benefit of all creditors. Liabilities about \$2000, with assets to the amount of \$300.

Late this evening A. T. Carlton and Charles Griggsby had a fight. Carlton was hit over the eye, when he pulled a pistol, shooting at Griggsby. But the pistol missed fire first, and the next shot Carlton sent to the sky for fear of hitting a friend. Carlton gave himself up. The fuss started about a remark made by Carlton about a woman.

A Newspaper Man Wedded, Special to the Gazette.

SMITHVILLE, BASTROP COUNTY, TEX. Aug. 17.—Married, at the residence of Mr. O. P. Harrison, vesterday evening at o'clock, Rev. J. M. Renick officiating, W. B. Roberts and Miss Lollie Whitehead Mr. Roberts is editor and proprietor of the Smithville Optic, and is well-known to the fraternity throughout the state. The wedding was a quiet affair, none but immediate friends and relatives being invited.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

ANOTHER FINE FLOW OF ARTE-SIAN WATER OBTAINED.

Good List of Transfers Yesterday-A Conveyance of 320 Acres of Inside Property-The Bridge.

The recorded transfers yesterday foo n about \$35,000, and there was one reported for \$30,000 that did not find Among the papers recorded vesterois

as a conveyance from E. B. Daggett to E. and F. B. Daggett. The property con-eyed was 320 acres of the Childress surnote filed for record yesterday. It was fo

Another Great Well.

It is now well demonstrated that For Worth can get all the artesian water sh wants. All that is necessary is to put in holes in the ground. Mr. Wilson who has for some time been engaged in delling well for the National or some time been engaged in drilling well for the Natatorium company, yeste as struck a fine flow of water at a dep of about 950 feet. The drill had hardly e-ered the vein of water, until the flo-vas at the rate of it least 15 gallons per duy. ive to one hundred feet above the leve he ground, which is higher than the

day: the city can be sinking fifteen wells supply Fort Worth with 6,000, 000 gallous of the purest, and best water in the world every twenty four hours, at comparatively small cost. There is no long any problem about the supply of artesis water for Fort Worth.

Notes of Progress.

It begins to look very much as if For Worth will have a magnificent Vissons temple before many months. It will only be a week or so mail the great from bridge over the Trimits will be

Recorded Transfers. Robert McCart to John Foster, Jr., lots 3, 4, 6 and 7 block C 6, Paggetts addition. Provinc & Marple to 11, C, Ma-.830,000 00

West First street.

7. T. Fakey to W. J. Fakes part block 38, Jennings South

A. G. Relly to W. J. Lyden, et a addition.....

Texans Abroad. Special to the Gazette

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New York, Aug. 17.—San Antonio—T. C.
Frost, Hoffman, Dulus—V. E. Hoovee,
Morten; A. N. Mann, Union Square: B. W.
McCullough, Union Square: Galveston—J.
Cohen, Union Square: Houston—W. P.
McCombs, Mariborough, San Antonio—A.
A. Alexander, Westminster; B. Cullinghey,
St. James; M. Montery, St. James, Texas
—R, Stanhope, Brunswick.

The Sam Jones Figg-Throwing. special to the Gazette. HOUSTON, TEX., Aug. 17. Before Justice

Schwander to-day K. H. Stoch, a taxider mist, implicated with the two white men in throwing eggs into the audience listening to Sam Jones' lecture, had an examining trial and was discharged. This is all there will be of the cases until the grand jurakes a hand at the next term. A Clerk Charged With Arson

Special to the Gazette.

BRENBAM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 17.—Last December the store of Co-hen Bros. burned. To-day Sheriff Teagu-swore out a warrant and arrested young Days Leyy, a clerk, on a charge of arson, the Cohens assert Levy's innocession the Cohens assert Levy's innocence, as the say he had no key to enter the store. In turance companies are supposed to be be

Cases Continued.

Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tex., Aug. 17.—The trial of S. Garlington, charged with falsely repre-senting himself as agent of various news-papers and collecting money, was called in Justice Schwander's court and continue

The negro highwaymen had their cases sestponed to await the arrival of witness,

MGR. IGNATIUS PERSICO.

A Former American Bishop the Head of the Propaganda. For the first time in the history of the Catholic church a prelate who has been

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an American bishop has been placed in charge of the Propaganda at Rome. As secretary of the congregation he will hold communication with all the bishops of the world, and his personal influence in the direction of ecclesinstical fairs will be farreaching and potent. He is Right Rev. Ignatius

Persico, who was the fourth bishop of Savannah, REV. IGNATIUS PERSICO. and who achieved preminence in the world of politics from the famous papal rescript—that in relation to boycotting and the plan of campaign-

following his mission as delegate to Ireland. The new secretary is a native of Naples. He was born Jan. 80, 1823, studied under the Jesuits, but entered the Capuchin order in 1844 and was ordained in 1846. He came to America in 1867 and labored in and around Charleston. In 1970 he was made bishop of Savanuah, which office he resigned in 1873 to perform a mission in Canada in connection with the Laval university and the charges then current concerning the part priests played in elections.

Mgr. Persico has served as chaplain in a British regiment in India, has performed delicate diplomatic missions on three cor tinents, is versed in many languages, and being extremely well acquainted with American affairs, his appointment will be considered a good one by American Catholics. Cardinal Simeoni is prefect, but Mgr. Persico is the setual head of the congregation. He is today archbishop of Damietta in partibus, and in an office that leads to the cardinalate, so that, leaving out the probability that another red hat will soon come to America, the United States will most likely have three representatives in the next conciave-Cardinal

Mazella also being a citizen of the United Mgr. Persico succeeds Mgr. Jacobint, who has been raised to the cardinalate and made nuncio to Portugal.

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who went out to milk and walted for the cow to back up to him, was the eidest brother of the man who kept store and DID NOT ADVERTISE.

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Dear Gazette.

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Accept my thanks for the book and best wishes for your Universalers and that of Texas. r your future success and that of Teras.