AROUND THE CITY.

Proceedings of Last Night's Council Meeting.

YOUNG BUT WICKED JUVENILE.

South-Siders Want More Protection-The Ins and Outs at the Jail-Doings Under the Dome-A Lost Pocket Book-The Theater.

Lost Her Pocketbook. Mrs. St. Clair of this city was walking glong Main street this afternoon and claims to have dropped her pocketbook, containing \$20 and her bunch of keys. She did not miss it until ster had proceeded a block. Upon discovering its loss she went back over the rouge and learned some one had, a over the rode and learned some one had, a few minutes before, picked up a purse and proceeded up the street. A man was taken up by some bystanders who, it was thought, had it, but he was released. Mrs. St. Clair failed to recover her property.

Sies Haywood's Death.

Yesterday evening Mrs. Ernest Haywood died at her residence in North Fort Worth. Mr. Haywood is a pressman in the employ of the Fort Worth printing and lithographof this city, and leaves a husband and four children, the youngest only a week old. The functal will take place from her late pesidence near the Marine school house at a p. m. to-day, and friends of the family are invited to attend. The interment will take place in the old cemetery.

A line Meeting.

To Attorneys of Fort Worth and Tarrant

You are hereby ustified to attend a bar meeting to be belt in the Forty-eighth disstrict courseons at the courthouse, in the city of Fort Worth, at 9 o'clock this morning, for the purpose only of considering in what assignment Tarrant county shall be placed in the supreme court at Galveston. A full attendance is desired, as the clerk of and supreme court is the clerk of and supreme court is since Tarrant. said supreme court desires to place Tarrant county in the assignment at once, L. R. Taylon, District Clerk.

South Side's Complain.

Chizegs drily complain of the petty thievery scalematically carried on over leathers are besided with requests to put at least a couple of men or constant duty on the South Side. The mounted men patrol all pures of this section of the city as often as it is possible to do so, but these thieves can easily been clear of them and vesterilay Chief. keep clear of them, and yesterday Chief Maddox and his assistants were in consul-tation with a view of placing two patrolmen on the South Side permanently. In doing this after the first of Navenber it will necessarily reduce the already slin city force, but the South Siders demand protec-

The acro John Grant, put in the 'boose Monday night for theft of an overcoat, was transferred to the jull yesterday.

1. M. Alley was taken to Dallas yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal George A. Knight. Jr. Alley is under a charge of sounderfeiting.

Five prisoners were taken out to assist in improving the county reads. Charles Cross released shelly to having stoley an overcoat:

d guilty to having stolen an overcost 11. Davis, arrested at Mansfield for hav ing violated the separate couch law; Ed Waites, colored, for vagrancy; Andrew Jackson, colored, theft of pistel and watch. A Frenchman named Antone Harry was put in last might, charged with threatening

Deputy Sheriff Knight from Wichita Falls came in last night with an attached witness in a murder case. William Whitley,

Young But Wicked. Gus Veady is a Dutch boy about fourteen years of age, but is way-up in the sinful ways of the world. Early yesterday morn-ing "Dutchy," as he is called, with a number of companious got uproariously intoxi cated and proceeded to raise old Net after the most approved fashion. Dutchy con-ceived the happy idea that he was tough lived in Touch alley, the further down you went the tougher they got—and he fived in the last house. He drew a kuife and pro-ceeded to stash, the first victim being a fel-low maned McGovern, whom he slashed across the palm of the hand. He stampeded every one in slight, but soon the police cor-railed him and he was given a ride in the new rice and in the courte will whose the new rig put in the county juit, where he made blood-curding speeches for the amusement of the other prisoners, and finally fell asleep, and no doubt dreamed of thours that only mean whisky can make a tiers on droam of.

The Legal Grist.

SEVENTEESTH DISTRICT-HON, R. E. BECK HAML SCHOOL 4943; M. F. Daniels vs. Ft. W. & D. C. Hy, Co., was passed to second assign-

Bent.

4015 d. d. Harrison vs. Ft. W. & D. C.
Ry. Co., passed to second call.

5030 Thos. J. Ferrison vs. T. & P. Ry.
Co., first special exception of defondant to
claim for damages for injury to child,
sustained, with leave to plaintiff to
amenal; second special exception of
defendant overruled, to which defendant
excepts: continued by defendant,
5081 S. S. Porry vs. G. C. & S. F. Ry.
Co., passed to second call.

Co., passed to second call, 583, G. H. Goodson et al. vs. Robert Mc-Cart, et. al., dismissed for want of prose-Augusta Rarsdale vs. T. & P. Ry

Co., dismissed by plaintiff, 521, Parlen, Orondorf & Co. vs. W. T. Manay, et. al., passed for settlement, 5290 Mrs. S. E. Bible vs. T. & P. R'y, Co., marriage of plaint of to E. E. Solomon Surgested.
One cure was filed in this district, 6642,
Morehants' National Bank vs. W. T. Man-chester et al., suit for debt.

PORTY RIGHTH DISTRICT—HON, N. A. STEAD-MAN, JUNGT. In this court one sait was begun—Mer-

chants' National Bank vs. C. F. Meck, suit The court was busy all day with the eriminal decket. Nora Gilbert, charged with assaultwith to maredor, pleaded guilty to charge of a crated assault, and was fixed \$25 by the party.

The case of the State vs. James Arnold was on trial during most of the day, and the years in the pen

unishment at seven years in the pold is charged with their from the sen, during the Spring Palace of 1890. After



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Lemon Orange Almond

.) Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately Cand dollolously as the fresh fruit.

disposing of the criminal business for the day, his honor, Judge Steadman, confirmed the sale of the Randali-Chambers Co, stock by Receiver J. J. Massie to Butts Bros.

The sale was for cash.
COUNTY COURT, HON. W. D. HARRIS, JUDGE. This court adjourned yesterday until next term, beginning Monday next; as a consequence a regular funereal stillness pervaded the first floor of the courthouse Not a single case was filed and no orders were made. County Clerk King was not even called upon to grant a marriage

of Weilington and Panhandle mail for Fort

Worth a. m. and p. m. standpoints as shown

run daily, except Sunday. See schedule in this general order. Salina, Schma, Salem and Galena, Kan.—

Complaint is made that mails for Selma, Salem and Galena. Kan., are frequently

missent to Salina, Kan., and vice versa. All clerks making separations of Kansas mall will give mails for these offices special at-

tention in future. Ruilway postoffice service extended.—The

Weilington and Panhandle railway post-office has been extended so as to begin at Mulvane. Kan., to take effect November 1,

ne line to be known as the Mulvane and Panhandle railway postoffice. Mail catcher rubbers.—Clerks must exer-

ise every precaution to prevent the ioss of abber springs from mail catchers. When

the loss of a rubber spring is discovered, immediate report in regard to the matter must be made to this office.

The Theater.

As was to be expected a good house

as was to be expected a good noise greated the appearance of George Wilson's ministrels. The entire programme, which was a long one, is replete with good things. Space will not permit of individual particularization. George Wilson, as usual, sustained his reputation as a burnt cork come-

ian. Another feature was the clog dancing

es of the Past," by Will E. Nankiville. A little more courtesy toward the public on he part of the management would have a

eneficial tendency on the occasion of sub-

GUS WILLIAMS.—It is a well-known fact

hat there is no comedian on the stage to-lay who is more legitimately amusing or

more popular than genial Gus Williams, who comes here Friday and Saturday, and who will also be seen at the Saturday matines, October 30 and 31. The Pittsburg Press says: "Keppler's Fortunes' is all that it is advertised to be- a splendid success. The crowds that filled the Bijou last night laughed from the time the curtain

after the performance, Gus Williams, stim-ulated, perhaps, by the heavy reception

setor from the individual be portrayed.

Tood German comedy is refreshing to hear, t is seldom that it is presented. There are denty of Irish comedians on the read and not a few good ones. On original German

ttle peculiarities and his uniquely original rit, conduce to make Gus Williams what he

, one of the greatest German comedians or ie stage to-day. The play is not of the

solsterous order. It is not overdeawn, and scople laugh at the pure humor which it outsins. It is not a force comedy, and here is enough of pathos in it to make the

omedy all the more laughable."

KASANKA—Miller Bro's, magnificent pan-

"Kajanka" is a pantomime spectacle.

There is nothing new or startling about the

how, but it is a pleasing performance, everthless. There are two acts of panto-

scenery is not fresh from painter's brush, but the work of the ar-

tiful and leaves the eye on good terms

with the entertainment. The burden of he pantomime is borne by Ravel, a robust

and graceful clows, whose face and feet act well all the time, while Frank Gillette makes the aerobatic devil in the "slience

ted fun" duet. They are assisted by a great deal of trick scenery, come of which long ago carned its right to

some of which hold ago extract its right to popularity, while several new tricks stand out prominently and enjoyably. The specialty features are all good. The good and the bad fairy both sing, and all the gynmists and dancers try to sing. The Mariposa skirt dancers are clever kickers and their twinkling feet make merry under the their demonst of their speciality skirts.

lying drapery of their spreading skirts. The Marlanis are exceptionally good aero-lats, Mile. Bertotto is billed as the transformation dancer." She is evi-

dently young and certainly a genius. Be-sides all the skill of the premiere danseuse,

she is a good deal of an actress, and is one

of the features of the company. Alto-gether "Kajanka" affords over two hours of amusement better than the average, and

will draw crowds during the week. Last

THE FATHERS IN SESSION.

A Business-Like Sitting, During Which

The city council met in regular open ession last night at 7:30. His Honor

Mayor Smith in the chair, all the aldermer

present except Mr. White, also City At-orney Powell, Chief Maddox, Auditor

Johnston, Engineer Kerr were present, with

but few spectators, George Wilson's minstrels proving the greatest card. Secretary Burns called the roll, after

thich the minutes of the last meeting were

ead and approved.

The first business on the table was the

report of the financial committee, which

We, your committee on finance, herewith return the papers hereinafter named, and

Report of Max Elser, city treasurer.

or the month of September, 1891, attached which is the report of the auditor there-

dated 15th October, 1891. Said reports ow a balance on hand September 30, 1891,

63.70, cash. Report of Hugh T. Wilson, assessor

l collector, for the period beginning 31st gust, 1891, and ending 5th October, 1891,

Report of J. H. Maddox, city marshal,

dowing \$2395.39 collected, which, as per the auditor's report of 17th instant thereto attached, has been duly paid to the

or the month of September, 1891, to which sattached the report of the auditor dated

20th instant. From these reports it appears that the total amount of fines assessed for month amounted \$1950.00. Of said

amount the collections were \$1207.50; worked out on the streets, \$375.50; escaped, \$10.00; laid out in the calaboose, \$32.00; discharged, \$135.00; unexpired imprisonment, \$145.00; appealed, \$20.00; uncollected, \$5.00. From the auditor's report it will be seen that the amount collected, \$1207.50, together with \$38.00 collected by the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of \$100.50 collected by the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of the marshall on actificial seed of the collected of the

with \$38.00 collected by the marshal on ac-

ount of fines assessed during the incum-

posited with the treasurer, as it is required to be. These deposits should be made promptly by the marshal, and in fact, there should be always attached to his

report a duplicate certificate from the treasurer to him certifying that he has made the deposit called for by his report.

We recommend that in future reports of

the marshal he be required to attach such

certificate from the treasurer, and that the treasurer be required to give him such

cer'ificate. The resolution heretofore ad-

easurer.

Fo the Honorable Mayor and City Council:

FORT WORTH, TEX., October 27, 1891.

vas read, and on motion adopted,

Routine Work was Done.

of a song.

costumes of the First Empire, in-ucing William Rove in pedes-clers. The musical numbers good, especially the number, "Memor-

Rayville and Natchez R. P. O.-Trains

its present management.

The report on the matters of uncollected fines, etc., of the late incumbent of the Rallway Mail Service. marshal's office is in the hands of the com-General order No. 154 was issued from the headquarters of the rallway mail servmittee, and we respectfully request further time in order to make investigation as to

ice in this city yesterday and contains the certain fines therein named. THOMAS P. MARTIN, Chairman. following items of general interest: General,—Section 2 of general order 121 is hereby revoked. Make proper dispatch

Jesse Jones, George E. Nies. The claims committee then reported, and, first, recommended claims to the amount of \$201.10 (miscellaneous); second, to allow \$2.50 per foot for the construction of the tunnel the estimate of Engineer Kerr being \$3365. Mr. Darter offered a resolution authorizing the city to execute a note to J. B. Hamilton for an additional \$1000 to complete the work. Upon motion the report of the claims committee and resolution of Mr.

with the record of the office for uncollected

fines during previous incumbencies, speaks volumes for the efficiency of the office under

Darter were adopted.
The waterworks committee then submited an exhaustive report for the quarter inding September 30, 1891, with the follow-

ing introductory remarks: FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 27, 1891. To His Honor, the Mayor, and City Council. GENTS-We submit herewith our quarterly statement of the condition, and opera-tions of the waterworks department for the quarter ending September 30, 1891, showing total Habilities at this date and total assets of \$394,664.86, as per statement: Total earnings......\$17,769.75

It is but justice to state that during this quarter over \$1500 was paid out for coal more than was used in order to lay in a rood stock, and also \$1000 expended in new hollers and settings, which would make the showing still more favorable. Signed by Messra. Nies, Clements and

Montgomery, committee. It is shown in the report that there will be a surplus on January 1, 1892, of \$29,167.08, less perhaps, \$3000. The fact that a large surplus of coal has been bought and stored, n order to avoid a similar calamity of year before last, caused the expense for the quarter to be greater. It was considered by the council to be a good showing of the

orkings of the plant, Under the head of unfinished business, the document creating the office of pound-keeper, defining his duties, the salary, fees, assistants, how operated, etc., which lees, assistants, how operated, etc., which has been pending many weeks, was taken up and read, and was adopted as read.

The petitions of Policemen J. W. Judkins, S. P. Maddox, S. H. Bromley, numerously signed by leading citizens and taxpayers, praying that they be reinstated on

the police force, were read and referred to the police committee. A petition was presented asking the city for a duplicate deed to lot 34, block 6, old

awarded him, never made a bigger hit.
The role he took seemed so perfectly fitted to him that, had the original character been before the audience, it would be difficult to tell the emetery. Granted.
A resolution was offered authorizing the mayor to reconstruct his standing commit-tees in order to give the Eighth and Ninth wards—the new ones—representation thereon. Adopted.

Next was a resolution from T. P. Martin. which read as follows and was adopted:

Be it resolved, that the city treasurer shall hereafter divide the several amounts paid into the interest and sinking funds of the third, fourth and fifth series of bends respectively as follows: Two-sevenths to the sinking funds and five-sevenths to the nterest funds.
Alderman Nies, chairman of the water-

works committee, then read the committee's report, introducing the report from the re-cent citizens' meeting at the courthouse. ACTION OF THE CITIZENS. To the Hon. Mayor and City Council of Fort

online spectacle will be presented in this
ity Wednesday and Thursday of next
week, with a special mattnes on Thursday
for laties and children. The following noice is from the New Orleans Picayune of At a very large meeting of the taxpayers of this city called by published notice and held on October 2, the following resolution was passed and is now respectfully subnitted for your consideration, to-wit: Resolved, that it is the sense of this mine, one act of specialty, with some pretty scenery running through the play like the refrain of a song.

ceting that we are unqualifiedly opposed to the construction of the proposed system of waterworks as advertised in The Gazette, that we consider that the issue of bonds as proposed for such work would be ruinous to the city of Fort Worth and we demand that such plans be renounced by the council; that we favor the repair of the present system of waterworks and that they be supplemented by artesian wells, ists lives after the gloss of newness and ome of the pictures are a delight. The ower bower in the last act is especially bored at such places as may be deemed expedient, the whole not to cost exceeding \$50,000.

J. C. TERRELL,

President. THOMAS M. SLACK, Secretary. To His Honor, the Mayor, and City Council. GENTLEMEN-Your committee to whom as referred the resolutions passed by a public meeting of citizens relative to the approximent of the waterworks, demanding that the present plans be abandoned and a temporary policy be adopted, has re-ceived the careful consideration of your ommittee. It should be taken as a good indication when citizens of our city interest themselves in the affairs of the city govrement, and your committee has no doubt but that the majority of the citizens particl-pating in the above named meeting had in view the good of the city, but your committee can not but feel that nearly all per-sons voting for this resolutions did not or would not acquaint themselves with are the facts in the case or surely uch hasty action would not have been taken. Your committee, after a careful investigation of the plan proposed by said resolu tions, is compelled to state that it is entirely unfeasible. Nothing would give us more pleasure than for a comparatively small outs ay to give this city a sufficient water sys-tem, and for nearly two years your honora-ble body and this committee have been sinking a well on Tucker's hill, tried to solve the water problem without a large outlay, and that like a neighboring city we ould have furnished water and water at a nominal cost. But when the practical tests were applied their sufficiency was clearly proved. We state will here state one case in point. While testing the natatorium well, probably as good as any on high ground in the city, with a valve closed the pressure indicator showed twenty-five pounds pressure, when the valve was opened and discharged twenty feet away the ways follows to the course follows. gauge failed to show a single pound of essure. This indicates that a pressure of even twenty-five pounds could not be mainained when vent was given to the water. No greater, of course, than this could be secured without the aid of outside force. If reater force is applied to that into which he well discharges, the well pressure will be overcome and its output nothing. The tanding pressure of the waterworks as now maintained would overcome the pressure from any well that could be located except on the highest points, and even here it would do so except points, and even here it would do so except at hight, when the waterworks pressure has run down. To further illustrate, the nata-torium well has an opening into the pool and one for water warons. The well is a seven-inch well, yet when the three-inch

discharge is open for a water wagon the water ceases to flow into the pool, showing clearly that the three-inch line carries of all the output of the well. Now with our sprinkling wagons alone and six or eight of them pulling at one time from two or two and one-half inch ovenings, it can be seen what wells would do. And we wish further to state that no greater pressure, even by having water in large quanties at some particular point can be secured than the maximum pressure of the wells when confined and the moderate pressure of the present water system, taking into account the fact first mentioned that the pressure of the well's undertow is considerable under twenty-five pounds, would entirely over come them at nearly all times and all lo-calities. This proves conclusively that the city's money should not go into a channel where there is so little likelihood of success. We much prefer that nothing be

it is until all could agree that the time had come for action, rather than that this amount (and it could not be less than \$100.

(90) instead of \$50,000) should be worse

than wasted upon a scheme that

opted by your body requires that the mar-shal shall make such deposits on or before the fifth day of the month following that in no hydraulic engineer of any character could give his indorsement, when facts are at hand, and such a queswhich the collections are made. He should be required to observe this regulation. There are uncollected fines amounting to tion can be demo nstrated to a mathematica Surely this council cannot spend money in a direction that would be abso \$10-being the total uncollected fines since the present incumbent assumed the duties of his office. This fact, taken in connection lutely squandered.

Besides granting all that may be claimed. he history of artesian wells on high elevations is not such as to warrant a very great

There is, however, no reasonable doubt but what a good supply of artesia can be secured in the low grounds about the city, and that a first-class system can be built. We further believe that the plans of the council are misunderstood. We would therefore respectfully call attention to the report of the waterworks committee and the message of his honor, the mayor, of recent date, which clearly places all con-cerned on record as only favoring a policy that will expend such amount, and such amount only, as the income from the plant will warrant, independent of taxation. There is no desire to increase the taxation burdens of the people, and yet even if it were to be done, where could money be bet-ter expended than in a first-class system of waterworks, and where would there be greater returns for the outlay if judiciously

Mature reflection and continued investisation would lead your committee to recom-mend that the conservative policy adopted by your honorable body be continued, and that every effort be made to give the city what it needs most, a first-class water system. Respectfully.

George E. Nies, Chairman.

JOHN T. MONTGOMEY, J. C. CLEMENTS. Mr. Moodie argued at length, the gist of his argument being to let the works remain as at present, at least until the city was financially prepared to do better, citing the present indebtedness and prospects. Mr. Darter argued to the same point, and

ointed a way that, according to his way of thinking, the works could be improved by laying pipes up each prong of the river and digging wells, and advocated locating the water supply, then act on the machinery and works, but was not in favor of adopting the committee report.

Mr. Montgomery argued strongly in favor of the report, and referred to Mr. Darter's recent actions on the expenditure question, and could not account for the tion.

Alderman Jackson moved the receipt and adoption of the report, inasmuch as it was not binding, but merely to get it before the ouncil in future, when it could be thor-oughly ventilated. Carried. Mr. Darter then submitted the report of

the street and alley committee, which is as follows: To the Hen, Mayor and City Council of the City of Fort Worth:

GENTLEMEN-Your committee on streets and alleys beg leave to report that they have carefully considered the matter of opening up Rosedale and Magnolia streets under the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway com-pany, the Fort Worth and New Orleans railway company and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company; and we be-lieve that the city should take steps to open Rosedale street and deferaction as to the other street; for the reason that if an un-der head crossing is made on Magnolia street the city will be liable for damages to considerable amount of property on South Calhoun and Rusk streets, and in the event said crossing is made at grade there is likely to be accidents at said crossing on account of the grade being 1 per cent and the curve on all of said railroads being in

close proximity to said crossing.

We further report that the engineer of
the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway
company has a surred us that said road would at one put in the necessary bents to complete opening at said Rosedale street without any condemnation proceedings as o the opening of said street

W. A. DARTER.
Upon motion it was referred back to the mittee and city attorney, with power to

act.
Mr. Armstrong then argued on the scrip and city tax question, favoring the city accepting scrip at par for taxes, and show-ing why in his opinion it should be so, sayng a promiment firm of business men were willing to take all the city scrip at par provided it would be accepted for taxes. He was informed of the unconstitu-tionality of the business, and after con-siderable talking around the circle a motion to adjourn prevailed.

A MONEY DISTRIBUTER.

Where Can You Find a Mercantile Indus try that is Worth More to Fort Worth or is Doing More to Build Up the City Than is the Texas Brewing Company?

Every citizen of Fort Worth should conratulate the management and feel proud f the Texas browing company on the phe-omenal success of that institution, and they owe it all their support directly and indirectly, for no industry ever started in this city has done the amount of good and given employment to as many working peole as the Texas brewing company t is the greatest money distributer where in the great Southwest, and the correct way to boom a worthy enterprise of this kind is to call for their goods, which are acknowledged to be superior to all other brands of bottled and keg beer, regardless of where it is manufactured. De-spite the strong opposition of long-estab-lished breweries of the North, with all their advantages and their world-wide reputation, the product of the Texas brewing company has forged itself to the front rank and stands triumphant in its great victory. Within the next sixty days the management will begin the construction of the following additions, which have become an absolute necessity: An ad-itional cooling room, racking room, ship-ping room and wash house. Of course these nereased facilities will create a demand for more labor for our working class of There is a measure on foot and negotiations pending to interest two large malting concerns representing large amounts of capital, to come here and start plant, that in conjunction with the Texas ewing company will make Fort Worth the great brewing, malting and milling center of the Southwest. The Texas brewing company, since the advent of their ponderous ice manufacturing interest, have reduced the price of ice from \$1.00 to 25 cents per hundred pounds. This is a bless-ing to every citizen of Fort Worth, for it has saved them a great deal of money, and thay have had an abundance of ice during he long and hot summer months just clos-ng. When another year rolls around and the new improvements are added the people of Fort Worth and the state of Texas can still look for better results.

TURNER & DINGEE.

See Their Sait Fish List. Large share of Mackerel, Fat, medium mackerel, Extra fat Small mackerel.

Roe herring in sait brine Dried smoked herring, Smoked bloaters. Lily white codfish. Codfish bricks. Smoked halibut.

A few choice lo E. E. Fosbick, Agent.

Best grades Hard and soft coal. venteenth and Pecan. Office, Third and Main

ving the Ouita an com the Victor coal company. Ll. at Huffman's hall lickets \$1. GRAND MASQUE

THE CRUEL JUNTA.

A NUMBER OF PERSONS IN IQUIQUE EXECUTED.

Ald for Flood Sufferers in France-The Storm's Work in England-O'Brien and Dillon in Cork.

For Flood Sufferers. Paris, Oct. 27.-The chamber of deputies oted the sum of \$240,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the recent floods in the

Chillian News

New York, Oct. 27.—A letter from Iquique, Chili, says a large number of executions have occurred in Santiago, but no persons of any prominence. Vicuna, elected as the successor to Balmaceda, is in Callao.

Original Sin-London, Oct. 27.—The police have ar-rested a number of boys as the parties who placed the obstructions on the track of the east-bound mail train at Croyden. The

boys confessed, saying they placed the fish-plates and iron chairs on the track to see how a train was derailed. The Storm's Work. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- One effect of the great storm was seen to-day in the washing ashore near Garleston, in Sussex, of the stern of the ship Margaret John, from Lat-

tle Hampton. Four bodies were recovered from the wreck. Nothing is known of the fate of the rest of the crew.

"Is Tim Deader DUBLIN, Oct. 27.-The National Press deares that after the explosion of the bomb Abbey street, fifty or sixty men, sup-used to be part of a gang of Parnellites to vhose credit the explosion is placed, poured ato the National Press office shouting "To hell with the Healy murderers," "is Tim

King of Roumania.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—King Charles of Roumania arrived in this city to-day. King Charles was accorded a military re-ception at the railroad depot. He was met by Emperor William and by the princes of the imperial family, and the route from the depot to the castle was lined with troops. Roumania was greeted with an eleven-gun

CORK, Oct. 27.—Messrs, O'Brien and Dillon arrived here to-day. The two distinguished members of parliament were met by a deputation composed of members of the national federation, representatives of the Caelic club, municipal officers and a large number of priests. An enermous crowd of people lined the route followed by the procession which followed Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon from the railroad station. The procession was beaded by a brass band and was escorted by a strong detachment of police. The reconstion priest for price that procession was beaded by a strong detachment of police. The reconstition prices are processed by the procession was beaded by the procession was beaded by a brass band and was escorted by a strong detachment of police. The reconstition prices are processed by the procession was been processed by the processed by the processed by the process of the proces detachment of police. The reception ac corded the two members of parliament mentioned may on the whole be said to have been of a mixed nature. There were

no disturbances of the peace.

Mr. O'Brien, during his speech at the assembly rooms, said that he was willing to rive fair play to his opponents, but he added he would not yield to brickbats and ynamite bombs, a remark which was re ceived with considerable load appliause. Continuing Mr. O'Brien said that they, the Parnellites, might blow up the offices of newspapers representing the McCarthyltes, "but," he exclaimed. "they cannot destroy spirit which animates that Tremendous applause, mingled with some oting.

nooting.;
In another part of his discourse O'Brien,
amid cheers, called uron John Redmond,
Parnellite candidate from Cork, and leader of the Parnellite party, to repudiate sponsibility for the violence noted i nection with the dynamite incident last night in Dublin.

Divided Ireland.

London, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from Cora says that the scenes in the streets last night were most exciting. At nearly every corner Parnellites and anti-Parnellites were engaged in dispute, and would sometimes draw and hit each other resounding blows Then the disputants would clinch and their friends on either side would come on, and the battle would rage until broken up by the police. To-day the city is again very much excited. O'Mahoney is virtually leader of the anti-Parnellite forces, and is retting to be known as the fighting priest He can wield a bludgeon with the best, and during the afray at Black Rock be more than once railied his followers to attack on the firm front of the Parnellites. Over twenty Black Rock people are laid up in their beds from the effects of Monday night's affray. During the struggle the

of their opponents. The feeling aroused throughout Ireland, and especially in this city, by the recent political and factional sayings and doings, is very bitter and threatens to result in rious conflicts between the McCarthyites and the Parnellites. There were several affrays here yesterday evening at the close of the various political meetings. Sticks and stones were freely used by both par-ties. The result is that a number of the members of the two opposing parties are being nursed in the hospitals and else-where for severe wounds incurred during the frays. A girl who was an onlooker during one of these political scrimmages was seriously wounded about the head with

A sermon preached last Sunday at Kil-kenney by Father Fideles of the Order of St. Francis is much commented upon here and elsewhere. Father Fideles, upon that occasion, bitterly denounced the late Charles Stewart Parnell, saying that the most deprayed monster who ever lived was now swept off the face of the earth. The reverend gentleman said that those supportig him were limbs of the devil, and that the local workingmen's union was a syna-

As a procession passed through the street there was considerable hissing and hooting, and several stones crashed through the large portrait of Mr. O'Brien, which was carried in the parade. Upon arriving at the assembly rooms Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien were given an enthusiastic recepcion, during which several warmly ap-plauded speeches were made. While the speech-making was in progress a body of Parnellites attacked the bandsmen of the McCarthylles and trial the McCarthylies and tried to demolish their instruments, now a favorite proceed-ing upon the part of the contending factions. A warm free fight followed, but it was only of short duration, as the police charged in upon the combatants and soon put an end to the hostile feeling. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, after the re

ception at the assembly rooms was ended, escorted by a number of friends, attended the Cork county convention, where Mr. Dillon acted as presiding officer. During the course of an address made to the county delegates, Dillon complained of what he termed the organized violence of the Parnellites and made others allusions to the political situation, which were loudly applauded by those press.

Grand Masque and at Durgin's dancing codemy Thursday evening Tickets \$1.

Train Robber Turns State's Evidence

Special to the Gazette. See Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27.—James casford, one of the men arrested upon the charge of being implicated in the Southern Pacific train robbery, has confessed his guilt. He claims to have been forced into joining Fields, Flint and Wellington, the other robbers, by threats upon his life.

Prominent Citizen of Denison Dead.

pecial to the Gazette.

DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 27. -County Commissioner John Haven died this morning. Haven has been a citizen of Denison since 1872, and is one of the best

known residents of Grayson county. He was an active business man for many years, and accumulated considerable wealth. He will be buried to-morrow under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

LOCALETTES.

The walls for the huge brick business structure to occupy the burned district where the Ellis hotel stood, are gradually growing.

The track of the Main street branch of the North Fort Worth car lines is being raised and otherwise improved. In addition to new and improved tracks

and road-bed, the City railway company (the old Rosedale line) has placed a new and much larger copper trolley wire over its entire system. The choral union will hold its first repearsal to-morrow (Thursday) night at the Fort Worth conservatory of music. A full

attendance of all members and those who wish to join is requested. The public plaza presented quite a lively scene yesterday, being crowded all day with rigs and wagons from the country. all loaded with cotton and other salable products. Business among the merchants

A reception will be given at the Young Men's Christian association rooms Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock, and everybody is condully invited. By order of chairman of social committee of the Young Men's Chris-

Rev. J. B. French, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian church, returned yesterday from Houston, where he has been for several days attending the synod of Texas. The regular prayer meeting will be held to-night, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Manager Greenwall last night received a telegram from Signor Liberati closing the contract for a concert at the opera house Monday evening. A programme especially designed for this concert will be arranged. the numbers embracing the latest musical

be learned, came limping down Main street yesterday morning, and told that he awoke during the night and felt something crawl-ing over him. Thinking it was a rat, he grabbed his six-shooter and struck at it and the gun exploded, shooting him in the leg

The cotton compress is the busiest place in Fort Worth at present. A surprise awaits those who have failed to visit it. The platforms and yards are one mass of cotton bales, and it is a sight worth seeing to look at the army of employes at work, besides the buse machinery. In addition besides the huge machinery. In addition to the platforms and yards, several tracks of flatcars are illed with the fleecy staple

The Polytechnic college lot sale was a success. The footings amounted to nearly \$6000. With but very few exceptions no more than four lots were sold to one pur chaser, while in most instances two lots were bought by a purchaser. It is under-stood that many who bought will build, and in this way greatly contribute to the success of the college.

The old-time favorites, Howard and Alton some comic opera companies. looks as young as he did eleven years ago when playing in Kansas City and Omaha, and Mr. Howard still retains the full, round voice that has always made his songs so

DALLAS.

THE RESIDENCE OF DR. SCHO-FIELD BURGLARIZED.

Fourth Annual Convention of the County Assessors and Collectors-Social and Business Meeting.

Dallas, Tex., Get. 27.—The fourth annual convention of the County Assessors and Collectors association was called to order this morning in the county court room by President John T. Witt of Dallas. In the absence of Mr. Otis W. McLennan county, the secretary of the as-seciation, Mr. B. J. Byrd of Hunt county,

secretary pro tem, kept up with the minutes of the meeting. Among these present when the convention was called to order were John D. Me Call, state comptroller, Austin; B. J. Byre Hunt county; John T. Witt, Dallas county W. F. Eagan, Denton; Charles B. Gillesine,
Dailas; E. Harding, Tarrant; W. M. Johnson,
Limestone; Charnie Caristian, Hopkins; J.
W. Cook, Denton; C. T. Holman, Cooke;
Judd Body, deputy collector of Tarrant; J.
Wash Davis, Wise; J. W. Robertson, exassessor of Tarrant, and Louis Jacoby, colctor of Dallas county; B. M. Lyon, Kauf-

Mr. Witt says a large attendance at this session was not expected, for the reason that this is a time when collectors are very ousy with their appointments at the coun

he selection of a committee on "topies." The committee was composed of B. M. Lyon of Kaufman, W. F. Egan of Denton, Charlie B. Gilles-pic of Dallas and E. Harding of Tarrant. Adjournment was then taken until 4 o'clock this afternoon. The assessors and collec-tors are organized for the promotion of the public service devolving upon their offices. This is brought about through sugges-tions to the legislature with the view of securing the best system. The social features of annual meetings, forming new acqualat-ances and relations, compose a piezsant part of the meetings. Mr. Witt says there is no programme mapped out as yet for the entertainment of the visitors. During the absence from the city of Rev.

Dr. Scoffeld and family, Mr. F. W. Pell, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is spending the nights at the Scofield residence. Last night when Mr. Pell reached the house he heard some one leave the house by the back way. On striking a light he found some one had been through the house rummaging in trunks, closets and drawers. Mr. Pell is unable to say whether much was taken from the house or not but, an was taken from the house or not, but an inventory will be made on the ret morrow of Dr. Schofield and family,

The residence of Walter Scott, ecunty clerk, was to-day robbed of a large quantity of jewelry and other valuables during the absence of the family from

WACO CUTTINGS.

Iwo Men While Slaughtering Meat Animals Turn Their Weapons on Each Other.

special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., Oct. 27.—This afternoon about 5 o'clock Anthony Hodge, colored, and Deck Henderson, white, were slaugh-tering meat animals in a slaughterhouse tering meat animals in a slaughterhouse here when a dispute arose between them. The negro rushed upon the white man with a large hook peculiar to the butchers' trade. Henderson repulsed him and drew his skinning knife across the negro, opening a gash five inches long on his neck. Hodge is in a very critical condition and may die. Henderson surrendered and will remain in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury now in session.

of the grand jury now in session.

Nat Holmes, colored, employed in a butcher shop, was stabbed under the left shoulder with a butchers' cleaver by negress with whom be had been living and who had become jealous. Her name

Nacogdoches County Gin Burned. Special to the Gazette.

NACOGDOCHES, NACOGDOCHES COUNTY, Tex. Oct. 27.—Mr. Sam Rider, a prominent farmer living about nine miles north of this place, had his gin and forty bales of cotton burned yesterday afternoon. Loss about

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isiting friends in the city, have

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Mrs. T. H. Lawrence, nee Miss it orna Hartman of Houston, is visiting her read Mrs. John F. Lehane, 1211 East Pach

Wort, now of Denver, is in the Furman has been in the city a weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Ockander and her samelies Hilda, are visiting Mrs. Gen. P.S. Hilda is one of the Warren institu

so visiting Mrs. Peers. Mrs. G. A. Goodale of Son As rived yesterday on a visit to be Capt. Goodale of the United S. who is here on recruiting services son Roy from Denver also arrived

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few choice lots in the Cotton M on Spick, Agent. 500 Houston street.

Stones in His Intestines.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 27.-Crump Haywood, a sixteen-year-old negro bur-was brought here to-day from Saint Hel-wig. While handling a gun loaded with beans and stones last Sunday the weapon was accidentally discharged and he recoived the load in his vitals. Five large stones were removed from his intestines to day. He cannot recover.