SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Today's Weather.

DOMESTIC. The Chicago merchants have accepted the invitation to visit Texas and will come next October.

shape to be presented to the senate and it will we in today. If it is vetoed there is small doubt that it will be pussed. Favoritism was shown to the republican leaders in the assignment of seats at the

Rochumbeau celebration. Mr. Burleson has introduced a bill providlug for statues to Pulaski and DeKalb alongside those of Lafayette and Rocham-

The new Chilean extendition freaty has been ratified and is now operative, dating beck to April 1000, when it was first

MONT PELEE CONTINUES IN A STATE The president signed the Indian approprintion bill and the omnibus claims bid after a full cabinet discussion of the items.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The serate consumed much time yester day in the effort to fix dates for voting on the Philiprine bill, the Culan reciprocity measure and the canal oill, but without

The house yesterday voted to probibit the sale of intoxicants in the capitol by a

The Shartue immigration bill passed the house yesterday. The allen tax is lucreased to \$1.50 per capita.

The Ohto republicans are in session and Senator Hanna is the whole thing. It has been fixed so that he will be re-elected senator in case he can not secure the presideptial nomination.

FOREIGN.

Prof. Robert T. Hill, the eminent goologist, sent the first scientific report regarding the eruptions of Mont Pelee. Said be would explore to the rule of both craters. King Christian of Donmark has agreed to extend American option on the Daulsh

President Loubet of France returned to The British cabinet has considered the Beer reply to peace terms and cabled its

Ment Pelce continued to threaten and there was great demoralization among the town to be flooded. The water pipes were islanders. Henvy rainstorm swept St. Vincent bland.

payers may pay taxes on property without the bones were exposed to view paying the poll onx. A company hos been chartered to trans-

form Resument oil into a substitute for The Weld & Neville round hate plants in North Texas and the Territory have been

Diplomas were granted to twenty-four of the forty three graduates of the North

Texas normal. W. Hornsby says the chances sgainst him are too great and he has withdrawn from the race for railroad commis-

Ex Pressurer F. R. Lubbock was before the legislative investigating committee, which has taken up the First National bank matter as an original proposition. A car of wheat has been sold at Valley

Milts, breaking the record by fen days. There has been one more death at Golind and a child has developed a case of lock-The weather bureau reports Texas crops station at this port.

generally as doing well, cotton especially, Visitors to Jennings are to be given a view of the sponters today.

SPORT.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons have chosen their training quarters and gone to work The Pittsburg-Cincinnati game of the National league at Pittsburg was prevented on account of cold weather. Only one National league game played.

Lerd Quex was a winner at Hawthorne against several Derby candidates. Old England won the Preakuess stake at Gravesend by a neck from Major Dainger-

COMMERCIAL

Cotton fluctuated narrowly and made small advance on better support after

erop bulletin. Cold weather in the corn belt started the bears for cover and the big buils bid

were plainly manipulated, and there was me feature to the dealing. The London stock market relapsed into

absolute lifelessness on the failure of the promulgation of expected peace news. A new high record for fancy fed ateers was made on the Kansas City market yesterday.

RAILROADS.

The Southern Pacific shopmen's demands will be today submitted to Manager Van Vieck, Master Mechanic Ryan having been seen yesterday. The Gould system is spreading rapidly

FAT NERVES.

A whirl of excitement was recently caused among scientists by the discovery of "how nerves act".

Healthy nerves are fat nerves. It is fat in the core of a nerve that by hardening and softening creates nerve action.

Maybe this explains why Scott's Emulsion has always been such a remarkable remedy for nervousness,

Scott's Emulsion makes fat nerves. It feeds them with fat. Good for all forms of nervousess and for neuralgia. fiend for Free Sample

A conference of big ratical officials is

being held on Mr. Harriman's private train. The Missourl Pacific and Iron Mountain tallways inaugurated a superb system of dining cars over their entire lines. Talitysix new curs are employed.

HOUSTON.

E. W. Sells of the firm of Haskins & The rivers and Barbers bill is now in to sudit the city's books.

City hall employes will be pald on the first day of the month hereafter. Over \$20,000 subscribed for the Bice Palace yesterday. John H. Kirby will take \$10,000 of the stock if three others will do likewise.

The Union Label league perfected its organization last pight. The city schools were tuspected by the sebrol board yesterday

ISLANDERS TERRORIZED.

OF INTERMITTENT EBULLITION.

People Are Ready to Leave at a Moment's Notice-Fearful of a Tidal Wave at Fort de France.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, Monday, May 26, 9 p. m .- Mont Pelce is again in eruption. Huge inky black clouds are rolling over Fert de France in great masses in which there are peculiar lightning flashes. The inhabitants are now gathering in the great square of the town. If the demonstration increases a pante is imminent. A very heavy surf has been beating on the shore for the last two hours and an enormous grayish-yellow cloud, at a great height, is dimly visible in the direction of Mont Poles. The night is intensely dark and the stars are only faintly

volcano, but there is considerable apprehension of a panic in the night time, should the greyish-yellow cloud reach here and ashes and stones begin to fall.

STORM AT ST. WINCENT.

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, Monday, Dankirk after a visit to the exer of Bussia, May 26 - On Saturday night the dense clouds forming a causpy over the greater part of the taland lowered and a severe answer to General Kitchner and Lord Mile thunder steem broke over St. Vincent and continued until today, causing the madstreams in the windward district of Georgedamaged, several houses were washed away and two lives were lost. The rainfall was so heavy that it disturbed the bedies of the buried victims of the volcano disaster. The attorney general holds that the tax- and corpses with decaying flesh hanging to

During the rainstorm La Soutriere velof vapor and steam, rising to a considerable height and spreading over the neighborbood. Bearing sounds from the mountain also caused apprehension of another crup tion. Severe lightning lasted all night Saturday, and on Sunday eight Inches of rain fell at Kingstown between Saturday and Monday, the heaviest downfall since the hurricane.

Roseau, Island of Dominica, B. W. L. May 27.- During the whole of last night wahes from the volcano on the tsland of Martialque fell here in greater quantities than ever experienced since the outbreak

Castries, Island of St. Lucis, B. W. L. May 27. Flames were seen on the Island of Martinique at frequent intervals last night. They were visible from the dignat

sible epidemic among the 7000 refugees now at Fort de France, it has been decided to distribute them among a number of

STILL WORKING FOR PEACE.

Important Session of British Cabinet. Budget Debate Deferred.

London, May 27.-The British cabinet was a session for two hours today discussing the communications received from Pretoria since the meeting of the ministers on Friday last. It is understood that the loner committee of the cabinet will telegraph the result of the deliberations to Pretoria this afternoon. The Boer delegates at the Transvaal capital will then probably return to Verceninging and report to the burghers who are still assembled there.
According to the views of officials here, there is nothing to warrant the pessimistic opinions expressed in some quarters regarding the ultimate outcome of the discusup the price. Wheat trailed after and gained a fraction. Oats were stiffer and provisions strong at small advance.

Stocks fluctuated in a narrow groove with the exception of a few specialities, which

London, May 27 .- A. J. Balfour, the govtogoth, the government leader, and he statement to the course of commons today regarding the peared negotiations, but he announced a postponement of the discussion of the budget, fixed for this week, remarking that it would be very inconvenient to debate the budget

while there were other things in the bu He subsequently explained that it would be impossible, in discussing the budget, to prevent references to the peac negotiations

Denmark Grants U. S. a Year, Copenhagen, May 27.-King Christian after a long conference today with the premier, Dr. Deuntzer, finally accepted the proposal of the United States to extend for a year the time limit for the ratification of the Danish West India treaty.

French Commission New York's Guesta New York, May 27. Count de Rocham sean and the others of the party of French delegates, after passing most of the day journeying to West Point and reviewing the cadets there, arrived in this city short ly before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They ame down the Hudson on the dispatel boat Dolphin. Mayor Law's secretary, with Major Greer and Alderman Willet, chair nan of the aldermanic committee, were waiting at the barge office. Lined t the dock were a hundred blue lackets lead the Gaulois with their hand and about that number of United Stries sallers from the Kearsarge and Alabama. All carried rifler and bayonets. A large crowd stood in a pouring rain and witnessed the debarkation.

Caesar Conquered Britain Maiaria was conquered by Simmons' Liver Parifier (tin box) Protected from mole-ture, dust and insects. Clears the complex-ion, cores constipation, aids and corrects action of the liver.

Petition in Bankruptcy. Austin, Texas, May 27.- A petition in ounkrupter was filed today in the Federal court by Simon Grubel of Cameron. Lia-

and will seen extend from Sait Lake to THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Discrimination in the Matter of Seats at Rochambeau Ceremony.

TEXAS ITEMS IN BUILDINGS BILL.

Mr. Burleson Wants Statues to Pulaski anl De Kalb Erected on Lafayette Square-Texas Personals.

Washington, May 27,-Representative Balt oday took occasion to denounce the action of Chairman McLeary of the library committee for his action in making a discrimilatory allotment to members of congress of sents at the ceremony attendant on the inveiling of the Rochambeau statue last Saturday. McLeary and his committee anounced to the members who asked for poinced to the members who asked for information on the subject that there would be no reserved scats and the policy of "first come, first served" would be observed, yet Mr. Ball and many other representatives found that the choicest sents and been reserved for and were occupied by Payse, Gresvenor, Paizell and some of the other republicans of the house, and the speech made today by the Texan was the result. He handled the subject without gloves, McLeary, who heard every word of the speech, attempted no roply.

While the conferces on the public buildings and grounds bill have not yet completed their work, it is learned that the Texas items have been agreed on as fol-Dallas, \$150,080; Waco, \$100,080; Bestument, \$65,000; Laredo, \$150,000; Gainesville, \$80,000; Sherman, \$125,000. The conferees will probably reach a definite nursement tomorrow and report their bill

Representative Burleson, who helds the pinion that the memory of the French at noon lifes who figured in the revolutionary war sould not be the only ones to be honored by this country, today introduced a bit providing for the erection of statues of Tuinski and De Kaib on the unoccupied corners of Lafayerte square. The other two corners are now occupied by statues of Rochambeau and Lafaverte. By a strange conincidence Chairman McLeary of the abrary committee, only about two hours after the Burieson bill was introduced, to posted a committee bill providing for the exection of the statues of Von Steuben and

W. A. Blackburn of Austin is here, en route nome after a trip to Eastern points. Colonel Walter Gresham, who has been looking after Galveston's interests in the civers and harbors bill, will leave for home

Mesers. Duncan and Cowart, who have expresented the Trimty river project, while cturn to Texas within the next day or

Representative Burgess returned teday from a visit to Napoleonville, La. Mrs. Burgess did not accommon alm. having been detained in Louisland by the illness of

A special service was held at the British embassy today over the remains of Lord Pauncefore. It was very brief and out the members of the late ambassador's family and the embassy staff were present.

Cuptain McDonald continued his statement before the Philippines committee to day and presented official statements to refute the testingues of Corporal William. Captain McDonald was questioned concerning the taking of prisoners and also the burning of some towns. He said he gave ribers to here several rowns.

The cabinet spent much time today disappropriation bill and the empilies claims

FATAL ACCIDENT IN NEW YORK.

Temperary Sidewalk on Fifth Avenue Gives Way-One Hundred Injured. New York, May 21. Elvin L. Coolidge, circulation manager of the New York Commercial, was almost instantly killed and about 100 others injured this evening by the breaking down of a temporary sidewalk groad.

Mr. Gould is president of the Missouri Mr. Gould in president of the Missouri and Could interests are Some of those injured may die.

Those who fell were part of the crowd gathered to watch the parade of militia to honor of the visit of the French Rochambean commission to this city,

Two hundred persons were precipitated twenty feet into an excavation for a new building and fell on piles of building mu ferial. The Twenty-second regiment was passing when the crash came. The officers in command at once gave the order to break ranks and fifty militiamen were detailed to the work of rescue.

Hurry calls were sent for police reserves and ambulances. Considering the nature of the accident and the number of per sons in it, the hospital surgeons express surprise at the few who received seriou injury.

UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES.

National Organization in Convention at Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich., May 26 - One of the mos representative meetings of the United Herew Charities of the United States ogned this morning at 9 o'clock at the Cadillac totel, at Detroit. Nearly 100 delegates attended. Earnest men and women had come in order to exchange their experiences in the wide field of charity. The meeting was pened by Robert S. Femulicht of Lafayette, Ind., with a stirring prayer.

The president, M. Senior of Cincinnati end his message, in which he out'hed the progress made in charitable work during he last two years, outlining at the same time the great aims yet to be accomplished. The mayor of the city, in a graceful manner, welcomed the convention, and made every one feel at home. Papers of the alghest import were read and discussed on outdoor charity, emigration, and Prof. Morris Loeb of New York distinguished himself by reading a paper on Loan Societies, which eleited a very spirited discussion. The feature of the day was an address by Lee N. Levi, formerly of Galvesson, now of New York, who held his hearers spellbound for over an hour. His theme was, "The featurest about 14 Work." An applause lating five minutes rewarded the speaker for his splendid oratory.

There are sixteen rabbis in attendance, Rishlis Landsherg, Sale, Leucht, Samnelds and Superintendent Herman of New Orcans took a lively pair in the discussion, in the evening a moonlight ride on the river and lakes was teadered to the convention. Although it was very cold, nevertiscless, everybody editored himself and he hospitality tendered was highly appreciated. line the great aims yet to be accomplished.

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****************** FIRST CAR OF WHEAT

Purchased at Valley Mills; the Record Is Broken.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 27.-Fort Worth will receive the first car of wheat marketed in the United-States this seasch. It was purchased by the Resembann Grain company of this city at Valley Mills. This is ten days sooner than last year, and the price paid was 85 cents, 15 cents higher than the market price. *******************

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK. Frederick B. Schell, for

SAN BERNARDING, (a) The entire ere in the boller making department of he Santa Fe shops in this city have gone in strike NEW YORK,-An extraordinary pathetic strike has tied up all the iron work is the Rapid Transit tannel in this city. The men quit out of sympathy with a drin which gave up a contract they held for the trou work on the tunnel, because it did not be

GONZALES.—The mail pouch between smiley and Ranche was lost by the carrier, out was found where it had been concealed, resumably by a Mexican, who will be ar-

BROWNSVILLE, The examining trial of ate Rangers Baker, Wallis and Roebnek the killing of Ramon Cerda on the litta stant, is now under way. There are about only witnesses present and the case will possibly require several days.

earship, which recently visited Croustait, lussia, as an escort to President Louber, prived here Tuesday. M. Loubet landed

DEATHS IN TEXAS.

BOND-Greenville, Texas, May 27.-Mrs. nule E. Bend, wife of J. T. Bond, di d Anule E. Bond, wife of J. T. Bond, di d yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the fam-lly residence, after an Blacss of six weeks. REATY Waxahachic Texas, May 27,— Mrs. John Renty, wife of Waxahachic's postmaster, died yesterday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock. The remains were taken to Springheld, Ill., for interment.

OAKES Glidden, Texas, May 26 Cap-sin Arthur Onles, an old citizen of this duce, quietly passed away today, aged 60 cars. He leaves a wife and five children BAGLE-McKinney, Texas, May 27, Mrs. olin A. Ragle of near Trinceton, this ounty, is dend, at the age of 73 years. JUBER-Bryan, Texas, May 27.-A mes-sage was received in the city today from rawford, Texas, associating the death of Mr. D. C. Juber, one of Bryan's represent-tive citizens and a prominent business

GEORGE GOULD'S TRIP.

It May Have an Effect on Many Big Interests.

New York, May 25.-Wide-reaching plans of the Goulds for the development for a anscontinental railroad system, of which the Missouri Pacific will be the corner stone, have made it imperative for George lay Gould to go West and personally inspect the properties which recently have been acquired in his interest.

plans. A person who has his confidence said, however, that Mr. Gould probably will leave New York when the pole tourns. trusted and we have entered upon a career ments that are now in progress have ended. personally the territory from the Atlantic to the Rocky monatalies that his new sys-

Both were found to contain objection all the subsidiary roads under Gould con tred, but these, after full discussion, decided to be of trivial importance of the contained with the other features of the place. The Western Maryland, the West pation, I congruinate placed with the other features of the placed. The Western Maryland, the West pation, I congruinate post that thus has plated. The Western Maryland, the West Virginia tentral and the Ann Arber reads are 811 held by syndicates friendly to doubt interests, the members of which bedieve that the establishment of a transcentiuental alliance, rather than an actual merger, can be much more easily accomplished and will be in its results fully as beneficial to the Goulds as we actual absorption. At the same time, the interests benchem to the Golds as we actual absorption. At the same time, the interests of the men who are associated with Mr. Gold to bedding the several subsidiary companies will be better served by maintaining the nominal independence of each

Mr. Gould is president of the Missouri Pacific railroad and Gould interests are dominant in the Wabash and the Wheeling and Lake Erie by which entrance will be obtained into Cleveland and Pittsburg, while in the far West the relations between Mr. Gould and Mr. Harriman are intimate. Syndicates in Gould interests hold the Western Maryland and the West Virginia Central and have virtually purchased the Ann Arber.

the Ann Arier.

Mr. Genid, it is understood, has in contemplation in investigation of the railroad situation in the country somewhat similar to that now being made by Mr. Harriman. The result of Mr. Gould's prospective trin may be the purchase of other roads in the West, or the establishment of closer alligness to perfect his system.

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

Chicago Merchants Will Come to Texas in October.

(Special to The Post.) Chleage, May 27 .- The Illinois Manufacture urers association has accepted the invita tion, tendered through Governor Savers by the business men of Houston and other fexus cities, and as nony members us can nd it possible to get away will visit the Lone Star State in a body.

The excursion will be made next October, but the exact date has not been decided upon. A committee will be appointed in the next few days to enter into correspondence with the hosts in the several Texascities and with them arrange an innerary. Secretary Giena said today that he expected a large attendance, as the members of the association look forward with much pleasure to the Southern trip.

EL PASO STIRRED UP.

Saloons and Gambling Houses May Be Made to Respect Law. El Paso, Texas, May 27.—The grand jury safter the salcons of El Paso for keeping

pen on Sunday and today Mayor Han cett, the chief of police and several aldercan were called before the grand jury to selfy. The saloon men fear the grand our will institute proceedings that will have my everything on Sundays. The matgrand her thing on Sundays. The magrand her was brought to the attention of the calcon men defying the marror's orders an ecology belt front doors open last Sunday it is believed that it the saloons are closed in Sundaya gambling will be closed outlogether.

Dr. Palmer Slowly Sinking. New Orleans, May 27 Dr. B. M. Palme ook a turn for the worse this morning and s stowly sinking. Pulse and heari are egular, but he is unconscious and his vi-ality steadily decreasing. Death is likely a occur at any time, although he may live day or two longer.

the Chart Heliches

HANNA THE WHOLE THING

The Onio Republican Convention Is Solidly for Him.

MUCH PRESIDENTIAL TALK IS HEARD

But He is Assured of Re-election to the Senate If the Higher Office Goes to Roosevelt.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 27 .- The feature of NEW YORK.—Frederick B. Schell, formerly a well known scente painter, fell
from a third stery of his residence in the
Brenx and was killed instantis. He had
been suffering recently from paralysis.
NEW YORK.—James H. Burns, for nf.
teen years a ward detective on the New
York police force, is dead at his home in
New Rochelle, leaving an estate said to be
worth \$500,000. Burns was detailed at the
Edicing street station, but affer the
Lexow investigation was placed on tril
and dismissed from the force.

SAN BERNARDIND, Cal.—The entire on the new State central committee which will have control next year when members of the legislature are elected who will choose the successor to Hanna in the scante and that he "has been reconciled."

The drift of sentiment in all the preliminary meetings was most enthusiastic for the separor, and in the convention the delegates would not rest till he get up and snewed libracit, although he insisted that he would not discuss the issues in advance of the keynote speech of General Grosvecor, who is to be the permanent presiding outers temographs.

who is to be the positive committee on reso-ter tomorrow.

At the meeting of the committee on reso-lutions tonight, it was reported that most of the opposition to Chairman Dick's draft of a platform came from Harding, Daugue-ty, Douglas and Tayler, candidates for the governorship a year honce. They wanted ty, Douglas and Taylor, candidates for the governorsally a year honce. They wanted the plank on Cuban reciprocity to indorse President Roosevelt's policy specifically rather than in terms of a general indorsement of the National administration.

There is much talk in the open field for Rama for president two years hence, as well as for re-election as senator by the legislature that is to be chosen next year. There is no opposition expressed to President Roosevelt. Thuse who are talking about the delegation to the next convention say they do not want an anti-Roosevelt delegation, but one that would not be anti-liama in the event of President Roosevelt much being nominated.

FEDERAL OFFICEHOLDERS SCARCE. There probably never was a State co vention of the dominant party held in Ohio at which Federal officeholders were as

vention of the dominant party held in Ohio at which Federal efficiencialers were as scarce as here.

The aumory, which has 8000 canirs, was well filled when Hen. P. W. Durr of Cincinnat, chalman of the State central committee, called the republican State convention to acter this afternoon. The leaders, Mr. Hanna, Governor Nash, General Grosvener and visiting congressmen were cheered as they entered the amnor. Prayers were effected by Rev. John S. Rulledge of the Glenyille Methodist church. Chairman Durr aumenised that the State committee had selected the following temperary officers for the convention: Ciniman, Governor George K. Nash; secretary, John R. Malloy, Columbus: sergeant at arms, William P. Gass, Chichinad.

Governor Nash was tendered an ovation on being hitroduced. He spoke at length of the action of the State legislature in regard to taxation and expectations, and ursed that corporations should not be looked on as the chemics of the people, saying that they should be fostered and encouraged as they developed the State's mining resources, creeted the great mann-factories, constructed the railroads and transacted the business connected with the trade and commerce, until the State had become very great and very prosperous.

NASH ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Referring to National affairs he said in part: "I congratulate you that the republican party controls the descinies of this Mr. Gould declined today to discuss his great Republic. In the dark and gloomy days of 1896 it made promises full of bril-Hant hope for the Nation. The people Theodore Roosevelt we have a president from whose lips fall the selemu pledge to pursue without variation and untar unforded, floating over an independent nation. I congratulate you that thus has has heen redeemed a republican piedge given by a powerful mation to a weak and nearly exhausted people. I congratulate you that our flag still waves in the Philippines Islands. There it will remain the algual of hope and law and order for their people. Our enemies may burl the calumnies upon our soldiers and saliers, and their anathemas upon homored representatives of our government, but they can not dim the glary of our flag, nor retard the day when the blessings of our free lastitutions will be enjoyed by that people.

The twenty-one congressional districts were called at the conclusion of florerous Nash's speech and the selections made at the district meetings were announced for memiers of the twenty-one that servicines of the convention and the selections made at the district meetings were announced for memiers of the twenty-one than the selections made at the district meetings were announced for memiers of the twenty-one than the selections of the convention and the selections.

Adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

BAYLOR COMMENCEMENT. It Is to Begin Wednesday and Continue

for a Week

Waco, Texas, May 25. The general pro-

grain for commencement week at Raylor university, beginning May 28, is as follows: Wednesday, May 28, 8:30 p. m., part graduating music recital; Friday, May 30, 8:30 p. m., annual intersociety debated Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p. m., part 2, graduating music recital; Sunday, June 1, 11 a. m., commencement sermon. Rev. George, W. Truett of Dallas: 8:30 p. m., sermor before Students' Christian association, Rev.

W. Truett of Dallas; S.30 p. m., sermon before Students' Christian association, Rev. George McCail of Beaumont; Monday, June 2, 10 a. m., senior class day; S.30 p. m. camission teo, desimatic entertainment, department of election; May 30, 31, June 2, 3, 4, B a. m. to S.30 p. m., exhibition of work of Bit Students in the art studio; Tuesday, June 3, 10 a. m., Alumni association, annual address, Rev. W. A. Hamiett, Bockdate; reading, Mrs. Jannie Elder Moore of Waco; 3 p. m., society day; S.30 p. m. alumission feer, grand musical concert; Wednesday, June 4, 10 a. m., commence except, addresses by representatives of class of 1902; Alumni association; 3 p. m., hashess meeting; b p. m., banquet; Thursday, June 5, 5 to 8 p. m., lawn reception.

The scalor class is composed of the following named: May Belle Battle, Joseph Thomas Batson, William Elbert Brittian, Benjamin Franklin Dancer, Lena Lee Edwards, Corinne Fisher, Rufus Clarence Fulbright, John Hamilton Green, Zama Rice Harthold, Joseph Marjon Jones, Lixale Carroll Jones, Sara Rose Kandall, Samnel Harrison Lattimore, Margaret May Lindsuy, James Jackson Miller, Milhura McCarty, Jr., Oscar C. Payne, Joseph Pegree, William Henry Prince, Jesse Burgess Pool, Harvey MacRichey, C. C. Slaughter, Jr., Housten Scoffed, John Henry Tedford, Oscar Marris Weatherby and Milion Garrett York.

LETTER FROM MRS. DAVIS.

An Alleged Interview in the New York Press Repudiated. New York, May 27.- The World prints the

"To the Editor of the World: An Interdew has been published in the Press newsusper, of a violently abusive character, in which I am represented as saying things of General Nelson A. Miles which I could not have uttered, because they were not true, and which no one familiar with the circumstances could have attributed to me. For instance, General Miles is accused of having insuited my daughters, when one of the only two I had was an infant at that time, whom he certainly could not have insulted. The other daughte

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************************ was never at Fariress Mource then, or, I believe, at any other time since.

"Through the Indicous memories of that day 'will net down,' and whatever breconcilable enmity I may and do feel against General Miles for his earefully devised limits and cruelties inflicted upon my dead, I do not which as come him of any liting which he did not do or which has not been substantiated by the testimony of his subordinate officers, and as little do I desire to idly, rail at him.

The reference to Persident Johnson as a tailor, etc. is also untrue.

"The snerrs I am reputed to have cast upon the hearding house keepers and school templers have pained me creatly, as they consitivity an attack upon a class to which I am bound by many these of friendship, re-

ished by the assumption of a fancied su-periority by any person or class.

This correction is due to myself, and I ask a place is sour V. Jefferson Davis.

"New York, May 26 THE CHINESE REBELLION.

the correspondent of the Dally Mail says

est grade in the Calvert public school, won | the nesers of valedictorian of the class, also received a certificate entitling her to scholarship in the State university, the a scholarship in the State university, the Calvert public school being affiliated with the State institution of bearing.

Misses Annie and Mars Wart of Waro see visiting Mrs. L. T. Fuller.

Mrs. Jesse Melandon of Maxia is visiting friends and relatives here.

Rev. J. K. Thompson, the former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, new af Maskogee, L. T., preached at this place last Sunday.

Mr. Field's Friends Are at Work. Hearne, Texas, May 27,-Hon, Scott Field's friends are making a thorough canvass of Robertson, Brazon and Limestone counties in the interest of his candidacy for congress of this district. The primary is not very far off and the campaign to this county is growing very exciting. The steamer Ramon de Larriage sheriff's race is attracting the most attend to load at Port Arthur gene

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the correspondent of the Dally Mall says the Southern rebellion is in full activity and that a battle him been fought at St. Fu Lieu in which the rebels were defeated by the government forces with losses amounting to 1500 men in killed and wounded. The government troops pursued the rebels to their entremehed villages and cut off their supplies. The insurgents, who included bays and women, made desperate sorties from the villages and forced the government troops to retreat. The rebels are horeasting in strength and "Bever" gutherings in large numbers take place in Shang Teng province.

Calvert News.

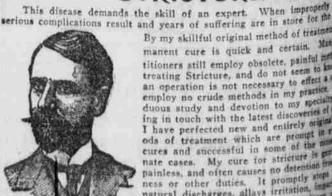
Calvert News.

Calvert Texas, May 27.—Mr. Dan F.
Beyles has soid his home to Dr. Briscoe Cain and will leave shortly for Houston, his future home.

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