## A PRISON OUTBREAK.

A Party of Negroes Attempt to Overpower Jailer Elliott.

#### THOSE TEXAS CAR EXHIBITS.

What Mal. Slosson Says About Them. Pretty Little Katle Putnam Here. What J. R. Marmion Says of Velasco.

#### ATTEMPTED JAIL-BREAK.

A Lively Time at the Jail Yesterday Morning.

Jailer Elliott had a little experience yes-lerday morning that he is not very anxious to repeat. When he opened the door of the corridor surrounding the cells inside the steel cage in the west wing in order that Carroll might set the basket of food inside a burly negro named Collins shouted "yip!" and fumped square on Carroll's shoulders. A battle for life then ensued. Mr. Elliott grappled with the ensued. Mr. Amott grapped with the negro and succeeded in getting a tirn grip on his neck and shut off his wind. Another negro named George Washington Jones farted by and leaped down the iron stairs, followed by Carroll. Mr. Ellott did not see the negro pass, and supposed Carroll had gone for his gon. He finally ucceeded in overpowering the negro and orced him backward to the edge of the con step of the corridor, and as the negro's heel passed the edge he tripped and fel Mr. Elhott then broke sway and darted down the stairs. He secured his Winchester and stood at the foot of the stairs shouting to the gang to come on, that he was ready for them. They failed to appear, as it was well known among them that the first man to show himself would be a

While all this was taking place Carroll had not been tille. He had darted down the stairs and into the jail office, where he got his gun and started in pursuit of the floring neuro, who had turned down the ours writing to the bisement floor, widently intending to make a area for liberty through the dichen. The cook, lowever, hearing as racket upstairs, surmised what was the matter and tecked the door leading to the yard and removed the key. He had hardly some so when the furtive negro came into sight, and following close behind came Car out with the drawn revolver. The rook was frightened out of his wits

inking Carroll was mother escaping soner who had secured a revolver, cwhen Carroll ordered the prisoner back patabatha the cook breathed freer. As he ame to the two of the stairs leading to the bird floor he found his father standing ward with his Winchester, Compelling p stairs and found the necroes had be negro to go abend, they went carefully p stairs and found the necroes had be together in the corridor. They are forced back in their cells and soled in the eighteen prisoners the negro ward might have escaped if by had need a little better judgment. a soon as the noise of the scuff! card down stairs the members of the Landy secured all the keys to the doors, so they could not easily have

Main their exit.

After the prisoner, had been locked in, a search was made for any missing prisoner and a write man, who had been placed mass? the negroes for punishment, was found tring on top of one of the cages. As soon as Carroll came in sight he attempted to crave have further, but a shot from Cartoll's revolver caused him to loosen all bolds and fall to the floor of the cage, a distance of some thirty feet. Fortunately, hearth a shaking-up, no serious inhier rea shaking-up, no serious injury re-

White this outbreak on the part of the negross was unexpected, a watch had been kept upon the white prisoners who are con haed in the east wing, as it had been under and they contemplated such a move. This was the first time either Mr. Elliott or Carvall have gone to feed the practices or other wise attend upon them, awarmed, which is probably facility as had either of the men had guess they would probably have killed one or move of the prisoners. Of these was made to be risoners. Of these who made the break some have been sentenced, others were availing sentence, and some eithers had not jet been tried. Hereafter the senegambian boarders of the lad will be deprived of many liberties heretofore enjoyed by them.

Trip.

Major W. B. Siesson, director of the Texas car exhibit, or the enterprose known as "Texas on whosis," is in the rely on business someoted with the exhibit. He was seen by a Gazerra reporter, who was tended the exhibit and is still attending it. Mr. Siesson knows intimately every more made by the exhibit, the number of railes travoical, the time spental each place and the amount of advertising done in mach place. In response to some softenia, the time and the amount of advertising done in mach place. In response to some softenia, and they are softenia, and the time is the property of the straveled over four thousand miles, poing first to Virginia, Elinois and a recorder towns in Elinois, then proceeded the Chargo and was statumed on the lake that the read will be built from cither Eagle Lake or Beeville to Velasco instead."

"Generally speaking, are the people who come there favorally impressed, or do they after seeing Velasco go away disappointed and dissatisfied." is Chicago and was stationed on the lake built for eight days. Four policionen were consided us, and from \$000 to \$2,000 people l'emissical us, and from 8000 to 12,000 people ested the exhibit overy day. We were litten visited by the World's fair commission the most prominent citizens of the rise, and there were as many visitors on the last day as on the first. From Chicago the exhibit went to Wankessa, Wis, where a side track was a fill into the fair grouns for our are almostice. Here we sayed two days me from returned to Chicago, and from here went to Des Mones, where the state fair was in progress. There were present at the fair of "Texas day" over here thousand people and whorever the Abliet was during fairs, "Texas day" over here the largest rowd. Chicago are successful was next visited for two tars more free the sare the largest rowd. Chicago has not tree the sare the largest rowd. Chicago has next visited for two tars more free the sare the largest rowd. Chicago has not tree the largest rowd. Chicago has next visited for two tars more free the sare the largest thousand people were present, all of whem

people were present all of whem whited the exhibit and mani-fested such interest and wonderment at the size of Texas fruits, the quality of Toxas grain and in fact were strprised at the development of all Texas proposeds. At Hawatha, Kan, a royal recaption was given the exhibit on the day it
was there atchison, Kan, was the next
town. Here we remained two
days and the same interest
was taken here as was shown
in every other place we visited. The state
far at Topeka was the next place, and the
exhibit and "Texas day" again were the
principal features. The exhibit was then
taken into Missouth and St. Joseph was the
first city. Here we remained two days
and distributed an abundance of
advertising matter, as had been quality of Texas grain and in fact were suc-

first city. Here we remained two days and distributed an abundance of attertising matter, as had been done all along our route. We then halted at Leavenworth, my former home, and from here proceeded to Kansas City, Kan., and over the line into Kansas City, Ma. We arrived here September 28, and remained three days. While the exhibit car was here an excursion train for Texas arrived and we were kept busy accommo dating and answering the questions of the 4000 people who thronged through the cars 1000 people who througed through the cars
to get an idea of the products
of the country which they were about to
rish. The three Texas lines, the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Katy, that un out of Kansas City were overcrowded with these excursionists and home-seekers. with these excursionists and home-seekers, avery one running two or three sections. The men worked hard till 2 a, m., until every passenger had a package of advertising matter. This is only if e beginning of the future of the harvest excursionists in Texas, and they will be coming for thirty days more. The car next stopped at Scialia and will be in St. Louis to morrow when the great fair commences, it will remain there during the week and be inspected by the thousands from Missouri and the adjoining thousands from Missouri and the adjoining

esources of Texas will be distributed to as

many as enter the exhibit car.

From October 1 all Eastern roads in conction with the Texas roads have made excursion rates to Texas the same as those which are in effect for the harvest excur sions, and the tickets can be purchased at any time till the tickets are sions, and the fickets can be purchased at any time till the tickets are ordered off sale. Tickets are good for thirty days after they are purchased, and no doubt this opportunity to visit Texas will be embraced by thousands. While the exhibit car was absent we distributed over four and a half sent we distributed over four and a han tons of Texas advertising matter, and the write-ups in the metropolitan papers amounted to over 6500 lines, which has been preserved, and a great deal that we missed. This advertising alone would have been at-tended with more expense than the entire cost of the expedition that has been taken. cost of the expedition that has been taken. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the cyes of thousands are turned toward Texas, and that people everywhere are hungry for any kind of news or information concerning Texas. Why, they stand in line to get it precisely as at a postoffice, and it is a fact that more desire to know of Texas than of any other state in the Union. Railway companies, as a rule, transported the exhibit free of charge. The Santa Fe, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Jacksonville and Southeastern, the Wisconsin Central, the Cotton Belt, the Texas Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the International and Great North-Pacific, the International and Great North-ern and the Southern Pacific, all extended courtesios.

The best work is being done the smaller towns where a stay of a day or two is made. The car will prob-ably run into Dallas during the state fair to replenish the exhibit, and after this is done it is proposed to take a trip to the Southeast through the Atlantic states, and to work here during the winter. We have been invited to visit Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Norfolk, Va., Raleigh, N. C., and

other places.

Now would be a good time for outside towns to send in exhibits to furnish the exhibit at Dallas, and contributions from the ecopie to help pay up expenses would be ecceptable. A good number gave notes wayable on demand to help out the entererise, and collectors are now out gath-ering these in. Money is needed to push orward to success this scheme that already has been, and will continue to be of vast impurtance to Texas.

#### VELASCO'S FUTURE.

What J. R. Marmion Thinks of the New

Texas Scaport. J. R. Marmion came in from Velasco yes-erday. Being scated in the corridors of he Pickwick last evening entertaining a p of friends on Velasco as it is and its future, a GAZETTE reporter joined the crowd and listened, occasionally getting his augur in with the balance. Mr. Marmion s a young man well known in this city, seing for a number of years connected with he wholesale house of Joseph H. Brown, nd aside from a large experience in mercantile affairs is way-up on real estate and can see a good thing about as far as any man, and his enthusiann over the prossects of Veiasco is unbounded.

In answer to the first shot, "When did on go to Velasco," he replied:
"Went there in April of the present cear; was the first real estate man on the

round, and sold the first lot on the 10th of How many real estate men are there

"Oh, between forty and fifty.
"How has building progresses"Up to thursday night t were of construc ready. And, sir. e in the way of manve have two bricke that will, when 50,000 pressed to have all the g machinery. hey can ring enterprises planning nat will be put through."
"Tell us something of the town and its

"Oh, the town is growing rapidly. Men with money are flocking there, and all in-vesting, too. One thing that shows the confidence Texans have in the place. mine-tentles of the people who are there and are coming just now are Texas people. Mr. Hedges, formerly of the Ellis hote in this city, is established there in the hotel business and has got it grabbed. This hotel is our stories in the center, and the wing is stories. t contains 108 rooms, What Major W E. Stosson Says of the lighted by electricity, steam heaters, and has all the latest improvements for a first-

and dissatisfied

"Disartisfied! I should say not. Not one mm, to my certain knowledge, has left Velasco with other than a firm conviction of its future greatness and words of praise, and willing to advise his friends to plant their money there—expects perhaps some few who full to carry a cept, perhaps, some few who fall to carry a point in some scheme of self-interest only. Why, sir, the town company was forced to sell a number of its tots (we months before it was ready, to people who came there and saw what was in store for them." "Tell us something of the sale of lots up

"Real estate has changed hands up to last week to the amount of \$500,000, and when the public sale comes off \$500,000 more will

the public sale comes off \$500,000 more will go—no doubt of it."

"How about society?"

"Glad you thought of that. One would think that in a town springing up like Velasco, society would be side-tracked. Not so, however. The best class of people are gathering there. The town company has donated to the various religious denominations lots on which to creet houses of worship, and churches will go up on every one of them. Already the go up on every one of them. Already the Presbyterium have raised sufficient money to erect a handsome building, and construc-tion will be commenced immediately. Two weeks ago a Sunday-school was organized and is now held regularly every Sunday "When do you conte plate returning to

Velasco?"

"The latter part of the present week. I just ran up here to tell my Fort Worth friends about this beoming young city at the mouth of the Brazos, and I will ran over to Dallas and put a bug in their cars, and land in Velasco, perhaps, next Sunday, zMy real estate business there will not admit of my staying away long, as I have invested heavily for myse and other parties, and latend to make fur nd other parties, and intend to make futher investments." With this the reporter accepted another flavana, bid the group good night ammeandered, leaving Mr. Marmion talking Velasco to his friends.

FORT WORTH'S PAVORITE. An Interview with Miss Katie Putnau

An Interview with Miss Katie Putnan Last Evening.

A slender, graceful little lady, with bin eyes and golden hair, gave The Gazett man a pleasant greating when introduced her at the Hotel Pickwick hast evening though wearied with a long railroad ride, Miss Putnan was in excellent spirits and will appear to the best of advantage to-night because her comparatively long interval of rest. Jolensant haif hour's chat upon various subjects followed. 

Miss Putnam is one of the few ladies wh

Miss Putnam is one of the few ladies wh can say they know nothing of the fascing ion stage life possesses for one who have Advertising matter showing the wonderful overer trod the boards. Born in the profession, reared before the glare of the foot lights, her life has been one of arduous toil. With a true artist's love for her pro fession she is constantly studying to perfect her art, and herein lies the secret of her success. In her presence one feels that strong personal magnetism that enables her to sway her audiences at will, to make them

laugh with her or weep over the troubles of the character she delineates. Miss Putnam is and always has been a great admirer of Fort Worth. She feels when great aumirer of Fort Worth. She feels when coming to this city as though she was com-ing home, and when she appears before an audience in this city she feels as though they were individually and collectively her friends.

She says the one-night stands are very she says the one-night stands are very trying for the reason that the party is so often called upon to take an early train and are perforce obliged to rise early in order to make the next stand, and it frequently happens that the company is obliged to appear in a performance with an inadequate amount of sleen or pose at all and present a perform

sleep or none at all, and present a performance finished in all its details and as smooth as though their rest had been unbroken. For this reason she is apt to discourage young ladies who have a desire f. r histri-onic honors.

In her travels she has seen all phases of life, and consequently has a broad feeling of sympathy for those upon whom fate has frowned, and upon this fund of experience she has drawn until she has succeeded in portraying the various phases in her work. In conversation, Miss Putnam is bright and entertaining, and possesses a fund of anecdotes about her state experience in the United States, England and Australia that would form a very interesting book. She is a keen observer of human nature, and is always on the alert for some peculiarity in the avarious phases of life that pass under her notice that may he of use in her profession.

may be of use in her profession Though about the usual height of women she yet possesses that indescribable some-thing in her manner that causes the press thing in her manner that causes the press and public to speak of her as "pretty, piquant little Katie Putman" and this fairly describes her. As Gay Howard in "Love Finds a Way," as "Erma, the Elf," and as "Little Nell" in the dramatization of Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop," this peculiarity is prominently brought out. She possesses the magic power of earrying her audiences with her, of swaying them with the varying moods of her characterizations.

Miss Putnam is one of those plain, un assuming little ladies who realize that the road to success lies through carnest, hard work, and is a firm believer in the efficacy of thorough application. She uses no clap-trap or meretricious methods for the purpose of advertising, but relies solely upon the fact that merit will win, and in this way has wen the laurels she so gracefully wears laurels she so gracefully wears.

This evening Katie Putnam opens at Greenwall's opera house for two nights and Tuesday matinee. To-night she will pre-sent "Love Finds a Way," "Erma, the Eif," at to-morrow's matinee, and "Old Curlosity Shop" to-morrow evening. The St. Paul Globe says:

"The opera house was packed last night with an enthusiastic audience which had been drawn to see 'Love Finds a Way' acted by the popular little favorite, Katie Putman. The piece is very interesting, full of fun, and with a plot so constructed as to afford very strong situations. As Gay Howard in 'Love Finds a Way,' Miss Putman outdid all her former efforts in this city and kept the audience al-ternately in tears and laughter during the entire evening. The singing and dancing specialties she introduced were new and were most acceptable. The supporting company is stronger this season than last, and it may well be doubted if any soubrette on the road is better surrounded than is Miss Putnam this season.

"U. & I."—Wednesday evening the laughing success, "U. & I." will hold the boards at Greenwall's. Since "U. & I." was produced last season it has been entirely revised; new songs, new medley and witty dialogue added. It has now a well-defined plot which is sustained throughout afford. plot, which is sustained throughout, affordpiot, which is sustained throughout, anording ample opportunities for ludicrous situations as well as the display of specialties. The three acts are laid in the Sitting Bull Flats, the first in Mile. Vermicelli's apartments, the second in Professor Ungerblotz' dining room and the third on the roof garden which is a conv of the New York Cas. den, which is a copy of the New York Cas-

Bobby Caylor and his rib-tickling farce comedy "Sport McAllister," is underlined for two performances, Thursday afternoon

## Election of Officers.

At the regular semi-annual meeting of Typographical Union No. 198 held yesterday the following officers were elected: John L. Duff, president; George S. Harris, vice-president; Louis Wiethop, corresponding secretary; C. W. Coombs, financial secretary; Lee Daniels, treasurer; A. Z. Manging sergent, etc., presidents, Spitzess comsecretary; Lee Dameis, treasurer; A. Z. Mangum, sergeant-at-arms. Distress committee—J. J. Marion, Marsene Johnson and C. Fisher. Auditing committee—Will Cannon, Will Lady and W. J. McAllister. Board of directors—H. M. Price, Corbin Johnson, B. St. Clair Bacon, W. L. Williams and Dell Cobb.

## Tent Meetings.

Tent meeting, near the Mission chapel, inmediately south of the old cemetery on Evans street, half block from the Rosedale street car line, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church, was begun last night and will be continued each, night during this week. Notwithstanding the cool weather last night a large congrega-tion listened to a powerful sermon by Dr. Nall. Praise services begin at 7 o'clock sharp. Preaching services at 7:30. All are unvited to come are invited to come

## The Christian Church.

There were four additions to the Christian church yesterday morning, on emem-ber restored to the church and three con-fessions at the evening services—a total of eight for the day. Dr. Lowber preached two eloquent sermons, the subject of the morning service the "Good Shepherd," and "The Dangerous Tendencies of Modern Society" in the evening. There was a large attendance at both services.

## Gone After a Prisoner,

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Richardson left for Granbury after a negro named Bob Berry. He is wanted for stealing a lot of brass and metal, and was arrested at Granbury Saturday night. A telegram apprised Sheriff Richardson of the arrest, and he will return with the fellow in charge this afternoon.

Ladies' Associated Charities. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' asociated charities at the parlors of the I Baptist church this (Monday) (cris promptly at 3 o'clock bilss Maggie Wilson, . J. J. Janvis, President. Secretary.

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arge Two-Story Residence Burned Last Night-A Burgiary.

pecial to the Cazette Dallas, Tex., Oct. 4.—Fire got in its ork again to-night, destroying a large co-story house on Cottage lane, near orth Ervay street. The building benged to A. F. Oppenheim, and was valued \$3000. Mrs. Sellers used the building as

an annex to her boarding house, and many of her boarders roomed in it. Nearly all of her boarders roomed in it. Nearly all the contents were destroyed. The fire is thought to have originated from a cigar or cigarette stump. The house was insured cigarette stump. The house was insured for \$1600 in the North British and Mercantile. The contents of the building were worth about \$2500; insurance not known.

At an early hour this morning the room of C. T. Porter, over the Exchange national bank, was entered by a burglar, and Mr. Porter is the loser to the extent of \$85 in cash and a gold watch and chain.

Last night about 12 o'clock a norther struck this city, and to-day fires and over coats have been in demand, while white

lresses among the ladies were a scarcity. If you desire a profitable in the see J. R. Marmion at Hor ackwick to-day and buy Vela property.

Simple Cure for Ringworms.

For the removal of ringworms there is a remedy that is infallible. It is the milk from the stem of a fresh fig. The milk of a lettuce stalk is also said to be good for roughnesses and discolorations of the skin. The simplest old fashioned remedies are very often the best for a variety of toilet purposes, and though not invariably in fallible by any means, should always be tried, at least, by a prudent woman before having recourse to patented remedies of various sorts, which may be very injurious. -Herald of Health.

A Tyrolese Valley in Danger. The beautiful valley of the Drave is threatened with disaster. A landslide, which is assuming gigantic proportions, is taking place on one of the mountains which inclose the famous Lienzer Clause, the narrow ravine through which the Drave forces its way, and which was the scene of one of the most gallant stands of the Tyrolese in their fight for freedom in 1809. commencement of the landslide was sig-naled in good time, and the people living on the mountain slopes and in the vall were able to escape, but danger now thre ens the whole Drave valley.

A Good Deal to Say. Judge-Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced?

Prisoner-Kin I say wot I please? Judge-Certainly. Prisoner-And won't you pronounce sen

ence nutil I git through? Judge-No Prisoner-Can I talk as long as I want

Judge-Certainly Prisoner-Well, jedge, you can just settle y'rself down fer a twenty year chat. - Good News.

LOCALETTES.

Policeman McDaniel has a fine baby at his house. Mother and babe doing nicely, and the father—he'll come around on time.

Half Rate for School Children The North Side railway seems to believe its patrons that if kell sail to school children tekets at half rates over all its lines. Call at office and get your tickets.

McAllister lump C-O-A-L-At Fort Worth Fuel Company Office Ninth F. Stewart, manager. Comsk streets. Phone, 184. PERSONAL.

J. R. Marmion of Velasco, Tex., is in the city and will remain for a few days. Mr. G. Bean of Paris and J. P. Graham of Decatur were in the city on route to the Brownwood fair, and gave THE GAZETTE : pleasant call.

J. D. Brown, the rising young evangelist of the gospel wagon, is in the city for a few days rest and greeting old friends. He arrived from Deniso .

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Horses, Mules, Etc., in Missouri. Missouri, according to the census, has upon her farms 936,191 horses. There are only three other states which have more. They are, Illinois first, Iowa second and Texas third. The foals of the preceding year in Missouri were 113,914 horses, 34,553 mules and 946 asses. In mules and asses Missouri beats the world. She has on her farms 245,102 mules by the census count, and 6,441 asses. No other state in the Union comes anywhere near Missouri in mules save Texas. As for the jacks, Missouri has one-sixth of all there are in the country.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Making It Clear.

The London Spectator tells a funny story of a definition given by a well known public speaker in an address to children.
"Now, children," he said, "I propose to give you on the present occasion an epitome of the life of St. Paul. Perhans some of you are too young to understand what the ord 'epitome' means. 'Epitome,' children, is, in its signification, synonymous

with synopsis. Having made this simple and clear explanation to the children the speaker went on with his story.

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ich a Wardrobe as Never Baby Saw Before-The Grandmother Takes an

Airing-All Are Doing Well. New YORK, Oct. 4 .- The handsome four-

residence which is the home of Gro-leveland was stared at by many pos-to-day. The soft summer air its soft autumn haze with brought hundreds to Central park which is only a few blocks from the Cleveland home. Hundreds returned from the park through Sixty-sixth street to view the house where Gen. Grant was so long sick before going to the mountains to die and where his widow lives. Turn-ing into Madison avenue the sight-seekers tramped up the pavement to look at the house where, according to the morning papers, the new born baby was. Opposite the house, across the street, all through the afternoon there were loitering curious people who stopped in little knots and groups to look at the house whose open windows let in the soft air which gently

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lifted the curtain behind the windows Many messages of congratulation were re-ceived during the day, but the doctor and and messenger boys chiefly made up the callers. During the day word came out from the quiet house that the little girl and her mother were in a satisfactory condition. The little one's grandmother (Mrs. Cleveland's mother) left the house for a brief airing during the afternoon.

The most definite description of the child is to the effect that the baby has light have, eyes and that there are indications that she will be a brunette. There is no don't but what she will have a dimnle. She will have a she will have a dimple. She will be beauty, not as great a beauty as her mothperhaps, but still a beauty. The baby's wearing apparel is said to be a dream of taste and millinery skill. She will have no use for these pretty things of silk and satin and velvet for some time to come, but when she does make her appearance in public, she is likely to take the shine off of most of "bables on the block". most of "babies on the block."

Fell Through a Bridge.

Lima, Onto, Oct. 4.-While Frank Goss and Emanuel Rink were driving a heavy threshing machine over a bridge to-day the structure gave way, precipitating th and machine into the stream, thirty-five fee below. The men fell to the bed of the

stream and were instantly killed Subscribe for the West'y GAZETTE



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