GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Dallas. Texas, has increased its population of 1000 in 1871, before a railroad touched it, to 17,002.

The Bastrop, Texas, cotton mills are again in full head way, and are turning out 1000 yards a day of fine cotton goods.

Texas is improving her stock by heavy im-creations of Kentucky shorthorns. Recently pertations of Kentucky shorthorns. Recently thirty bull calves of pure blood and fashionable pedigrees were shipped to Dallas.

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JUNE COUNT OF PARISES SO CALLED HISTORY OF OUR CIFIL WAR.

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WESTERN MUSICAL CRITICISM. - The La Crosse (Wis.) Sun thus describes the fiddling of Camilla Urso, and the performance generally in that town :

ance generally in that town:

The fiddler Urso more than carved the fiddle. She dug sweet morsels of music out of it, all the way from the wishbone to the part that goes over the fence last. She made it talk Norwegian, and squeezed little notes out of it no bigger than a cambric needle, and as smooth as a book agent. But the most agile flea catcher was Sixteen fingered Jack, the sand-hill crane that had the disturbance with the piano. We never knew what the row was about, but when he walked up to the piano smiling and shied his castor into the ring, anybody could see that there was going to be trouble. He spit on his hands, sparred a little, and suddenly landed a stunning blow right on the ivory, which staggered the piano, and caused an exclamation of agony. First knockdown for Jack. He paused a moment then began putting on blows right and left in such a cruel manner that the spectators came near breaking into the ring. Whenever a key showed its head he mauled it.

Another example to Mobile is the Predmont factory on the Saluda river in South Carolina. It has just been completed, and is now in smooth running order, making cloth equal in texture to the Graniteville factory. One hundred hands are employed, and the annual consumption of the raw material will be about 4 000 bales of cotton. The Graniteville mills made a profit of \$54.765 60 last year on a capital of \$600,000. And this is exactly what we have so persistently preached to our people here. It is not necessary to put millions into a cotton mill to make it pay; and surely the employment of even a hundred hands, from the now unutilized labor of Mobile, would be an equal gain its way to a round little profit of \$55,000, or near ten per cent. of an investment like that of Graniteville. How much indirect profit, in additional inducement for cotton to Mobile, and for handling and charges on it, a mill would result in, we have already discussed.

Mobile Register.

Frank Beard, the areast, while at dinner

Frank Beard, the areast, while at dinner recently, was talking of a man in Nassau street with three hands. "How is that?" asked Beard. "He's got a little behind hand," was the reply. "You are a more extraordinary man," was the reply, "for you have two heads; you have a head of your own, and you've got ahead of me.'

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