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RAY'S LIGHT.
Gathered by Reporters on Their
Tours Through Town.

—The petition filed is rampant.
—The river is being cleaned of weeds
and mud.
—Max Siquerra celebrated his forty
sixth birthday last night.
—Business on the plaza was very dull
this morning.
—A "whistling" child is about to be
started in the city.
—There were several shots fired here
last night on Dwyer street.
—Inauguration day is over and to-day
"swelled heads" in the result.
—Regular night for ladies to roll
tapes at Turner hall to-night.
—Regular debate at the scientific lit-
erary association to-night.
—A musical entertainment by the
San Antonio High is to be held to-day.
—The Rev. W. E. Martin preaches to-
night at the First Presbyterian church.
—The Lenten services at the Catholic
churches last night were well attended.
—The Christian Women's Aid society
give their supper to-night on Houston
street.
—Captain John T. Lytle subscribed
\$500 toward the Harrington Lee Golfing
club.
—There are seven vacant stores on one
square on Houston street. Moral-
Reform rents.
—Isn't it about time for the report of
the San Antonio Relief Association to be
published?
—O. W. Brown, a distinguished strug-
gler, aged 65 years, died in the Third
ward yesterday.
—A bottle of whisky was found on
Congress street last night. Owner can
have the bottle.
—Rev. M. F. Martin, of Ky., preached
last night at the First Baptist church,
and will preach again to-night.
—A grand Fourth of July procession
in San Antonio is already being spoken
of as among the possibilities.
—Mr. J. N. Sanchez begs the Lady to
say that he is not the "Friedrich" some-
one has been getting named lately.
—The performance for the benefit of
the family of Marshal Gooding took
place last evening, and was a financial
success.
—Mr. Ed. Rotula, of this city, yester-
day purchased over a head of sheep from
Messrs. Moore & Plazzy, of Laredo, for
twenty per cent.
—The committee on market selling for
the Gooding benefit should interest them-
selves in having a big audience at the
Fashion Monday night.
—From a private letter is gleaned the
fact that a man at Luling was seen
with a gun, and it is believed that he
will be arrested soon.
—Juan Barrera does not trust human
kind, great or small. He always
requires the fee in his hand before he
will write out a marriage license.
—Last night at Turner hall, Miss Rose
Fitzgerald outdid her ticket for \$75.
—First Lieutenant H. W. West of the San
Antonio Rifles, was the purchaser.
—An officer was in attendance at
Travis park yesterday, and kept the look-
ing out for any sign of work of the fence.
—The ladies in carriages are very thank-
ful therefor.
—Nothing doing in any of the courts
this morning. Judge Kingwood was
sitting in the morning and Judge
Kilpatrick in the afternoon. Both
courts being closed by reading "South-
ern Cross and Poetry."
—Miss Annie Howard, in the Bronx at
the Fifth Avenue opera house, was
the Old Mother Hen in a very creditable
manner, and the hair pulling scene
seems more real than any.
—The largest attendance of the season
was at Travis park on the 24th
afternoon. The ladies were not out
in their spring styles. They are waiting
until after Easter.
—Master Lawrence Washington, a
nephew of the late Governor, has
returned to Texas, where he will pre-
pare to enter the Naval Academy.
—Mr. J. W. Brown, of Fayette, Texas,
died last night at the Vance Hotel, of
consumption. He was a stockman
by profession. He had left the city
this morning. He had forwarded to his
relatives.
—The cattle trade having been closed,
a company is to be organized to estab-
lish an immense slaughtering pen in
which 300 head and 500 sheep can be
killed at one time. A location has al-
ready been suggested, outside the city
and negotiations for purchase are being
made.
—Mrs. Katsenberger sang in concert
at Austin Monday night, and the Aus-
tinites were pleased with her col-
orful and sprightly, to remain after
dinner in a concert to be given in a few
days for the benefit of the Austin
Hospital.
—Sanitary Inspector Jennell, of the
Fourth ward, reports finding a horse
lying on the prairie, across the railroad
track at the foot of Texas street. The
horse had a large sore in its back, and
was dying. The owners should have
put it out of its misery, and he is being
buried by Mr. Jennell.
—The paid tournament at Clark's bil-
liard parlour in school's saloon is getting
interesting. Five good players having been
already made. The prizes are \$20 for
the three best players from the first day.
No entrance fee charged, and the games
are open to all. The elegant parlour is
being visited by all the gentlemen who
like to relax and amuse themselves
playing billiards. Call in and see Mr.
Clark.

THREE PISTOL SHOTS.
A Colored Porter's Story of Being
Followed Last Night.

The colored porter Captain William
Sullivan's bar, in the northern hotel, is
several shades paler this morning than
last night. He had a narrow escape
going home at 12:30 o'clock last night.
He was going across the Fourth
street bridge at that hour and came to a
man sitting on the bridge railing. After
he passed the man got off the rail and
followed after him. He passed along
until he crossed Madison square park,
when his follower began gaining on
him. He stopped and the man stopped.
He asked the man what he wanted. No
reply. He started again, stopped,
looked and confronted the man, who
fired two shots from a pistol at him and
ran away. The porter drew his pistol
and fired one shot after his unknown
pursuer, but saw no more of him.

FINE DECORATIVE PAINTING
San Antonio need not be behind any
city in artistic decoration of its houses
or public buildings. Mr. L. Hughes,
late of Chicago, who came here in con-
nection with the art store of Darr &
Collins, is now doing a class of work that
has never been equaled in this city. A
representative of the Lacor, on visiting
the residence of Major J. H. Kampmann,
found the work done in the parlor the
most exquisite decorative work that
can be often be seen in any room.
—A perfect harmony of colors,
of which each seems to add to the effect
of the other. The ceiling is of a pearl
tint, ornamented with various, not con-
flicting, designs, but all harmonizing
perfectly. In the corners are vases
and etched with sprays and groups of
flowers. Between these are landscapes,
representing the four seasons. Ranging
between corners and centre are vines
and tropical flowers, with insects and
litterflies neatly interspersed. The
side walls is a light French gray, with a
series of 30 inches of white, ornate,
symmetrical wall hanging ornaments,
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A TERRIBLE CRASH.
New York Prices Represented by Nathan & Co.,
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Branch store of Nathan & Co., 227
Houston, New York City, dealers in
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shoes, sporting, etc.
Price 25c per yard; good heavy gold-
plated brass pins 50c, worth \$1.50; also
fine coral jewelry; fancy shell paper;
5 sheets 25c; 12 sheets note paper, 50c;
blue silk ribbons, 12 1/2 per yard; other qual-
ity same as this, ladies and misses gloves,
the and men's rubber gloves, \$50 per
pair, worth \$2.00; men's silk hats, \$1.50;
gent's silk hats, \$2.50; ladies and
gent's 4-ply linen collars, all latest styles,
10c each; 10c, 4-ply, 15c pair; 2-cent
in buckets, etc.; goliaths, 15c per dozen;
all wool ingrain carpets, 50c per yard;
all wool pants, duck grey hair lines,
\$2.50 and \$3.25 per pair, worth \$5.00 and \$6.
Men's rubber coats \$1.50 each; ladies'
and misses' and boys' rubber coats, 75c
and \$1.25 each; Big line of ladies' fan-
cy lawn suits, 40c and 50c each. Boys'
and men's soft hats, 25c and 30c each.
Good and fine, 25c and 30c each. Suits,
\$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Ladies' and boys' hats,
\$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Suits, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.
We guarantee return 20 per cent.
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We carry a full line of patent med-
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A large assortment of choice perfumes,
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LOCAL NOTES.
—Selling out at Hanyan's. Ross,
shade trees and evergreens, at half
price, 2-3-4f
—Finest sugar house molasses just re-
ceived at Fred Smith's, 3-3-4f
—Peach trees 10 cents at Armstrong's.
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PROCLAMATION!
SPECIAL ELECTION.

Whereas, two vacancies exist in the
Hon. Board of Aldermen, one in the First
Ward, caused by the resignation of Al-
derman John T. Carleton, and one in the
Fourth Ward, caused by the death of
Alderman C. A. Richter, and said vacan-
cies having occurred more than nine
months prior to an election, Section 22
of the City Charter provides that the
Mayor shall order an election in said
wards to fill such vacancies.
Now, therefore, I, Bryan Callaghan,
Mayor of the City of San Antonio, by
virtue of the power conferred on me by
the Charter and Ordinance of the City,
do hereby order and direct that an election
be held in the First and Fourth
Wards of this city on

Saturday, March 28, 1885,
for the election of an Alderman in each
of the above-mentioned wards to fill
said vacancies.
The Polls will be open from 9 o'clock
a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m.
In Ward No. 1, at Recorder's Office,
William S. Smith, Presiding Officer.
In Ward No. 4, at 207 Alamo Street, near
Yliffa Street, A. Driggs, Sr., Presiding
Officer.
The election will be held and returns
made in accordance with "An Ordinance
Governing Elections."
In testimony whereof, I herewith sign
this and cause the same to be attested
at the City of San Antonio, this 5th day of
March, 1885.
BRYAN CALLAGHAN, Mayor.
Attest: E. F. CHADCOCK, City Clerk.

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SAVINGS BANK.

Under the management of L. Harris, Treasurer,
Deposits, multiple to check, received, but interest
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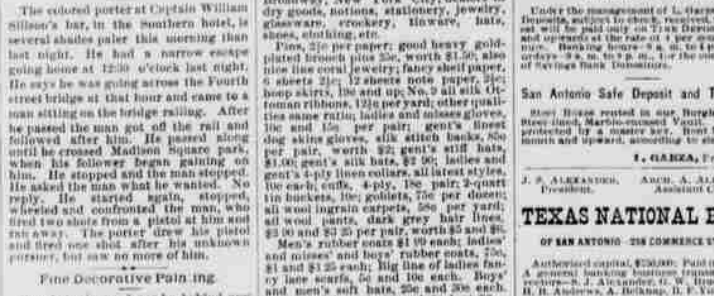
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