OCEAN BELLE UNDER WAY.

coln Arrived - liythrographic Bareau Report.

following extract from a letter ten by John Runsay Gordon, captain of the stemuship Teylotdale, which cleared from Galveston for Premen in October, sives the experience of the captain on the

transport company for six months, with upiton of tweive, to run between Philadelphia, Baltimore and London, so I am sorry to say there is not much chance of visiting to say there is not much chance of visiting Calveston in the near future. I had a very long passage home from Galveston, meeting with notifing but stormy weather and head winds. In the gulf stream, before we reached Norfolk, Vu., I came in for my share of the hurricane that provided on the mt, loth and lith of October, and after it may be over saw something of the damage that had been done on the const. On the moralise of the 12th I rescued the crew (ten men) of the waterlogged schooner Frank . men) of the waterlogged schooner Frank .
Dame of Philadelphia, She had encountered the full force of the gale and couldn't staffd it—opened out and illied, was swept fore and at, and when I tell in which her she was fleating level with the water, with the sea breaking over her and the crew haddled on top of what remained of the cabin house. All provisions were gone, and the only water they had left was in a bottle in the enptain's 'grip,' so you may be sure they were not sorry to see my steamer approaching them."

Arrivals and Departures.

Port of Galveston, Dec. 8.
ARRIVED.
Ss Fensacaa Simmons, towing barge
Regulator, Pensacola. CLEARED,
Ss Concho, Risk, New York, via Key

SS CONCUO. MISS., Services, Hamburg, via News.
News.
SAILED.
SS Glanton (Br.), Leisk, Hamburg.

imports and Exports. EXPORTS-COASTWISE.

New York—By ss Concho: \$150 bales cotton, 550 backages wool, 270 packages general merchandise.

Key West—By ss Concho: 156 packages maychandise.

EXPORTS-FOREIGN. Humburg—By as Ferminor; 600 hales cotton, 821,523 pounds, 524,120; 53,162 ancks cottonsed med, 5,384,500 pounds, 539,600; 20 walnut logs, 85,500 pounds, \$386, 50,612,24,50 bushels corn, 5,520,000 pounds, \$2,520.

Vessels in Port.

Vessels Destined for Galveston.		
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Daniel St. J. Chaler	LIVEP	001 11- 7
Edenmore (Br.), Fo	arSme	lds 11-20
Fennore (Br.) Fennock (Br.) Freshfield (Br.), Fl	Swnns	ен 11-25
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	at Port Na	tal 10-21
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Pensacola. Simmons	Pensace	ola 12- 5
Rita (Spn.). Ceniga.		001 10-31
Lobalia (Br.)	arge Atlas	
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Thos. Wayman (Dr.). Christensen	
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Thorntondale (Br.).		TV 11-13
Tolosa (Br.) Tropic (Br.)	at Buchos Av	res 16-12
Tropic (Br.)		TEV 11-25
Turkistan (Br.)		rry 11-21
Und (Nor) Horson		PER 13-24

Urd (Nor.), Hansen... Laury 11-24
Whitby (Br.). Cardiff, via Rio Jacepo 9-23
Whitheld (Br.)... Las Palmas E-1
BARKS.

Cotton on Shipboard Not Cleared.

Liverpool. Bales,
Sa Architect, Wm. Parr & Co. 2.071
Sa Freshield, J. Meller & Co. 1.579
Sa Anthony Radeliffe, J. Moller & Co. 4.183
Sa Glasgrow, Fowler & McVitte. 2.400
Sa Finn, J. Moller & Co. 1.550
Sa Framileld, Fewier & McVitte. 5.600
Sa Rin, J. Moller & Co. 1.580
Sa Maritime, J. Moller & Co. 1.680
Sa Cromwell, Cullford, Clark & Co. 500
Vessels of Lon-member 16.121 For Manchester.

Sa Joseph John, Fowler & McVitie... 1,890 For Havre. Ss Kendal Castle, Fowler & McVitie. 1,987 Vessel of non-member. ... 4,930

For Hamburg. 8s Bleinheim, Fowier & McVitle...... 1.068 Vessel of non-member..... For New York.
Mallory line, J. N. Sawyer & Co...... 317

Mallory Line Passengers.

The Mallory line steamship Concho, Cap-tain Risk, chured yesterday and will sail tain Risk, cleared yesterday and will sail this morning with the following cabin passengers for New Fork: Mr. and Mrs. 4. Y. Davison and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleth, Mr. and Mrs. James Fahan. There are also the following rassengers for Ker West:

CREW OF THE DAME,
Mr. Jeff B. Brown, Idr. and Mrs. J. A. McGulre,
The Comal, Captain Evanz, is due to-day,
selth the following cablin passengers: J. Wolfenstelln, wife and two children; Miss C.
Wolfensteln, P. O. Pierce, Caives ion.

Muritime Mishaus.

The steamer Mankon (Br.), Dickens, from Cardiff for Halifax, which put into Banny outputte. Part of her ourse will have to be discharged. Temporary repulse are proposed to enable the vessel to proceed to a repairing port for complete disimage and further survey, The steamet Glandower (Pr.), Honeyman,

from New York for Hamburg (before reported damaged) was spoken December I in netting by sometime by with a hole in her low above water, having struck an unknown object. She was proceeding to the harest point.

The steamer Lake (murio (Br.), from Montreal for Liverpool, which put into the motor December 2 with cargo shifted, proceeded to her destination.

The ship tremier (Nor.), Wahl, at Green eck from Sabine Pass, had heavy weather November 4 and 5, during which she lost backe, part of her huwarks and alanged deck littings.

The ship Servia (Br.), Cann, from Landon, which arrived at Big de Janeiro Prior to November 21, had her cargo damaged during the toyage. from New York for Hambuck (before re-

November 2, had her cargo damaigo dur-fris the voyage.
The relimitance on averdue barks Seladon (Ner.), from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Rono-lulu, was effected at 80 guineas, and on the Meteor (Ger.), at 70 guineas premium.
The bark Actuan (Nor.), Ellassen, from Manchester and Liverpool for Charlotte-town, P. E. 1., has put back to Queenstown leaky.
The bark Leviatian (Nor.), Andersen, from Savannah October 30, for Garston, has but lito St. Michael's with rudder damaiged.

The Hydrographic Bureau,

The annual report of the United States naval hydrographic office for the past fiscal naval hydrographic office for the past fiscal year shows that the set of general occast charts of the western hemisphere is practically complete, that the set of general coast charts of the western hemisphere is practically complete, that four-lifths of the procal coast charts and harbor and special charts of the western femisphere, outside of the polar regions, are available for assue, and that the work has been extended into the eastern hemisphere, where the general coast charts of China and Jepan are practically complete and where work is in progress in reference to the general coast charts of southern und eastern Artica. This is a valuable and enterprising record, but with an increased approphalion very much mere could no doubt be accomplished.

The barge Ocean Belle, in tow of a tug, salled from Charlesten for Galveston last Saturday. The barge left Baltmore October 28, with coal to Fewler & McVitie, and on November 7 put in at Charleston in discuss. Doubts as to her being able to continue the voyage were entertained for a ting, but it seems she has been made seaworthy and proceeded.

Sublue Pass.

Sabine Pass., Dec. 7.—The following named vessels inava entered this port dur-ing the last two days: The steamer Wash-ing from New Orleans: barks Edna, Nep-ture, Adama, Vision, Prince Leopoid and Katherine Lougard and schooner Filtchcock,

Movements of Geenn Vessels.

New York, Dec. 8.—Arrived: Steamshly Bovic, frem Liverpool. Browhead. Dec. 8.—10.50 p. m.—Passed: Steamshly Teutonic, from New York for Queenglown and Liverpool.

KILLED BY AN OFFICER.

Sam Morgan Shot and Killed by Offi-cer John T. Arnold.

Cameron, Millam Co., Tex., Dec. 8.—John T. Arnold, night watchman, shot and killes Sam Morgan, about 3 o'rtock this morning, in front of Dickinson's livery stable. The deceased had drawn his pistol on a negro employe at the stable, who called for Arnold Our approaching. Arnold told deceased to surender if he had a pistol on himself. Two shots were immediately fired. The batter of the promotion of the had a pistol on himself. Two shots were immediately fired. The batter of the left along and came out to the right of the left alongle, and came out under the right arm pit. Morgan waked Arnold not to sheet again gaying. You have killed site," and an out into the stream, fell dead. A ficallier Coit's pistol, with one empty chamber, was found near thin Cameron, Milam Co., Tex., Dec. 8.-John

m. Morgan lived near Buckhoits, in this munic and was about 2 years old. county, and was about 23 years old.
Justice English held an inquest on the
body this morning, and Arnold submitted
his case on testimony introduced at the inquest, and was placed under \$500 bond.
**Diorgan's father lives near San Antonio,
and was wised early this morning.

Hathaway Finally Discharged.

Waco. Tex., Dec. 8.—The habeas corpus proceedings in which E. T. Hathaway was waco. Tex., Dec. 8.—The nabels corpus proceedings in which E. T. Hathaway was the relator, came up in the circuit court of the United States to-day, and the shoriff's amended return was read, in which he disciplined unhawful detention of the relator, Hathaway, and showed that the relator, Hathaway, and showed that the relator was not in his custody, but was free to go where the prosecution and ordered the discharge of Hathaway and the final dismissal of the indictment as far as it related to the defendant. The attorneys for Relator Hathaway slated that they felt compelled to acquiesce in the action of the Mate court. The law points raised, Judge Cark said, would not be argued, under the circumstances. There was some criticism of the method of arresting the proceedings in the federal court, and after hearing the answer of the sheriff, Judge Syayne ordered the discharge of Relator Hatlaway, and directed the costs in the United States court incurred in the habes corpus proceedings to be taxed against the state. After hearing the remarks of counsel, Judge Swayne directed that Relator Hatlaway be discharged.

Riondicting at Luilng,
Luilng, Tex., Dec. 8.—Shortly after noon
to-day two young men, one of whom was
Mike Robbins, got into an altercution over
some indebtedness, and Robbins received
a deep lange wound under the right shoulder blade, penetrating the hollow. He lives
some fifteen miles southeast of here, but
was taken to the house of a relative in
town to get necessary attention and treatment. His condition is reported to be serious. He was placed under the customary
bend. The other party lives a few miles
west of town, but has not yet been located
by the efficers. Bloodletting at Luling.

Rusch and Party,

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 8.—Adolphus Busch, Tony Faust and party of famous brewers came over from Dallas this after noon and will spend the night here pre noon and will spend the night here pre-paratory to leaving for Waco and the south in the morning. Superintendent A. Judges of the Pullman halace are company met the party at Dallas te-day and escorted them to this city. The distinguished vis-tures spent the remainder of the afternoon looking over the city, and while here were the recipients of much attention from the leading citizens.

Tired of This World.

Ennis, Tex., Dec. 8.-A letter was picked up near this city to-day written with a up near this city to-day written with a pencil on a plees of brown wrapping paper, in which the writer declared his disgust with this world of trouble and his intention of putting himself out of the way. He left instructions that his decad body might be found in Stale Rock ford, on Trinky river. He signed his full name. A party has gone to the place to find if the poor feilow carried out his plans.

Preparing the Tram.

Colmesnell, Tex., Dec. 7.—The quarry train at Rockland is being repaired, in-cluding the rebuilding of several small bridges in lieu of those destroyed by forest fires last summer. It will be about the last of the week before the road will be in shape for use. By that ilmo the quarries will be in full blust and rock will be ship-ped at the rate of about ten cars daily.

Bastrop Netrs.

Bestrop, Tex., Dec. 7.-County court convened in regular session this morning.

SOCIETY OF PATRIOTS

ORGANIZATION OF A TRIVAS SOCIETY OF SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

Hou. Ira H. Evans of taxtin Choser President-Number of Galveston Men Elected Ufficers.

A number of gentlemen from over the state gathered at the Tremont hotel yes-teriay and organized a Texas society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Among those who came here for this purpose were Hon. Ira H. Evans of Austin, Mr. Chency R. Fronty of Eagle Pass, Mr. Philip Linds-ley of Delias. Lieutemant Colonel J. W. French and Major H. S. Killburne of Fort

French and Major H. S., Killburne of Fort Clark, Mr. Asa U. Grant of Weatherford and Mr. Robert G. West of Austin. Galvestonians who were in attendance were Major Sam M. Penhand, Mr. H. B. McGavack, Mr. Churles C. Allen, Mr. Ro-land P. Allen, Mr. George T. /Allen, Mr. George T. Morkiti, Major C. W. Preston, Mr. Lawrence V. Elder and Mr. Edward C

The meeting was presided over by Hon

In H. Evans, who is a prominent citizen of Austin, being president of the New York and Company and vice president of the Austin Land Transit rathway company. Mr. Evans explained the objects of the society as follows:

"The objects are purely patriotic and social. In no respect are they partistin, hollical or commercial. The members are united by an attractive bond of patriotic and fraternal sentiment. The purpose is, primary to unite and proteout released to the memory the descendants tith per petuate the memory the descendants in the presentance of the American people. In addition, the society aims to inspire among the members and the community at large a more profound reverence for the principles of the society aims to inspire among the members and the community at large a more profound reverence for the principles of the society aims to inspire among the members and the community at large a more profound reverence for the principles of the society aims to inspire among the members and the community at large a more profound reverence for the principles of the society aims to inspire among the members of the antividual services of patriots of the revolution; to acquire and preserve the records of the individual services of patriots of the revolution, and documents, relies and landmarks connected with that historic period to mark the scances of the revolution by appropriate membrals; and to celebrate the anniversartes of the prominent events of the war. The society also alms to malnial made extend the institutions of American freedom, and to carry out the injunctions of Washington in his memorable farewell address to the American people.

"Any man is elistible to membership who, being of the age of 21 years or over, and a citizen of good repute, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor, who, while at all times unfailing in bis iovalty, rendered accural sorvice in the cause of American independence, either in the arms of contributions of the arms of the provided partiol.

"The society send proposed at a meeting h

measures of the American revolution, now often forgotten in the pressure of modern life.

2. It henourages the spirit of disinterested service for the whole country, by preserving from ability of the pressure of an other service for the whole country, by preserving from ability of the profile services of an ability of the American revolution, it recalls to memory the objects of that struggie and the principles for which our forefations fought, see enbudded in the Acclarations of the principles for which can for the Lamilles at the constitution of the United States and Washington's farewell United States and Vashington's farewell address.

4. To the youth of the Lamilles of members it teaches lessons drawn from the horoism and self-sactifiee of their own ancestors, which can not fall to make them better citizens.

5. It preserves family traditions and records, priceless in value to general history.

6. In the original thirteen states, it leads to the marking of batteleids, routes of maroh and historic sites, by monuments and tablers, and to the preservation of historic buildings, from destruction.

7. In each of the newer states it not only promotes the celebrallon of anniversaries of the revolution, but also secures a yearly celebration of the anniversary of the admission of the state into the union.

8. It encourages the diffusion among our foilew citizens of foreign birth of a netur

follow citizens of fereign birth of a netter understanding of the principles of free gov-ernment and a greater love for their adepted country. 9, it brings together in friendly relation-ship the men of the north, the south, the east and the west. Officers warm date. ast and the west. Officers were elected yesterday as follows: President, Hon, Ira H. Evans of Austin Vice president, C. W. Preston of Gaives

lon.
Scopal vice president, Lieutenant Colonel
J. W. French of Fort Clark.
Secretary, R. P. Allen of Galveston.
Pressurer, George D. Mergan of Galves-

ton.

Historian, S. M. Pentand of Galveston.
Eboard of managers, Philip Lindsley of
Dallas, R. G. West of Austin, H. B. McGuecek and C. C. Allen of Galveston.
The meeting adjourned subject to the call
of the President.

AUSTIN-HUTCHES.

Rev. Henry Austin Joined in Wedlock to Miss Virginia Stowe Hatches.

Last evening at 6 o'clock Rev. Henry Austin, jr., and Miss Virginia Slowe Hutches were married at the First Pres-byterian church by Rev. W. N. Scott, pastor of that church. The ceremony was witnessed by several hundred friends who white the large audience room. The after was beautified by paims and tail ferns, and presented a rich and tasty appearance.

Mr. J. Singer presided at the organ, and, upon the appearance of the wedding party, npon the oppierrance of the wedding party, filayed the bridal chorus from "Lohengin."
During the ceremony "O Promise Me" from "Rebin Hood" was softly played, and the party marched out to the most nopular of all wedding music, Mendelssein's wedding march from "Mildiummer Night's Derann."
The groom and his best mun his brether, Mr. Hebert Austin, entered from the north vestibute simultaneously with the groomsmen, Mr. W. R. Luches, brother of the bride, and Mr. Oswald Film, cousin of the bride, who entered from the south vestibute. At the same moment the south vestibute, at the same moment the six ushers starped down the exalter histo from the entrance, three abrensi, followed by the two bridesmalds. Alica lines Beeba and Miss Mannie Gearing of Hoadion. Following the bridesmales camp the midd of hower Miss Miss Meanny of the bride, learning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. E. Pf flutched, fr. wins preceded by two care little flower pirls. The bride learning a veil and orange blossoms.

A recroated followed at this residence of the bride's parents, 312 avenue O, to which very few were invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Austin left on an evening rather for San Angelo to visit a sister of thaved the bridal charus from "Lohenerin."

the groom for about len days. Upon their resum they will be at home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tuller. 526 avenue N.
Rev. Austin is the bastor of the Broadway memorial Prosbuction church, and a mad of most excellent parts, He is thoroughly their at white his caulture day all friends laye set a very night mark for him. The brites is well known in Gateston. She is a collused and reined syning woman, it companion for such a bushand sa she has enested.

E. C. SIMMONS AND PARTY

Return to St. Louis After Four Bays at Lake Surprise.

Mr. R. C. Shingons president of the Simmons hardware company of St. Louis, Mr. I. W. Morton, vice yeastent of the same company, Mr. W. Debuield and Mr. W. L. Huss, prominent business men or the Missour metropolis, who have been hunting at Lake Surprise, returned to St. Louis yesterdity aftermon.

These gentlemen arrived in Gaiveston last Friday and were at once taken to Lake Sur-

The se gentlemen arrived in Galveston last Friday and were at fonce taken to Lake Sur-prise by Mr. Frank Moody, who looked atta-or their vedtare while they were the guests of his father and himself, there is provided the result of the control of the control but breased enough ducks to pay them for their trip, besides getting four days of our-door weather and sunshine—when the san did stance.

Yesteriay afternoon Mr. Moody took the Yesteviny afternom Mr. Mondy took the Fresteiny afternom Mr. Mondy took the Charles of the Control of the Contr

or so. George Gould, the young rallway mag-nate, had anticipated coming here with a party of New York fetcods, but the proba-hility is that business will prevent. Lako Surprise & becoming famous all over the country as a limiting ground.

Sturriage License. Rev. Henry Austin, jr., and Virginia Stowo Hutches.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Devil's Auction." At the Grand opera house Friday night and Saturday madnee, 1 p. m., December ii and 12, Yale's "Devil's Auction" will be

At the Grand opera house Fritary ingit and Saturday madines. 1 p. m., December it and 12. Yale's "Devil's Auction" will be presented.

"The word 'spectacle,' or 'spectaculan' le now being much abused theatrically," says Chas. H. Yale, proprietor and manager of the "Forever Devil's Auction" and "Twelve Templations." "as it was a few years ago. The much worn title burlesque over years ago the country we surfeiled with a number of small (generally) variety iroupes, whose programme consisted of the usual female first part, cheap old and broad after piece. By common consent it seems the title of burlesque was affixed to these entertainments, though why it was called burlesque no one scems to know. After a few scasons the word burlesque was quielly dropped and the same performance became an extravaganza, is in this case equally as mystifying as the use of the title burlesque on the other. It scems, however, that another change was needed; so now the same identical performance has hecome, for loss of a better title, a spectacular. That the appropriators of this title are absolutely ignorant of its meaning can be easily proven by a glance at their performance, which is absolutely devoid of one detail that would give it the right to use such a title, and simply misleads a liberal public. For without a spectacular effect of any kind, with a few flings costumes and the inovitable "faired of the Amazons," they boldly advertise the latest spectacle. Therefore, between spectacular imp troupes, spectacular comic operas, and ilving pittures and spectacular dependent in the producer of personal minute that a supplication of the poidt."

FIRE RECORD.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 8.-Last night a cottage occupied by Engineer J. T. Walkins burned. Some household goods were saved. They were valued at \$129, of which \$500 was destroyed. Mr. Walkins had \$500 insurance in the Lancashire, London and Globe. The house belonged to parties in Kansas.

Residence at Stephenville

Stephenville, Tex., Dec. 8.—The residence of John W. Gray of this place was burned at daylight this morning. Loss on build-ing, about \$100%; fully insured. Loss on contents about \$1000, nearly covered by in-surance. The fire originated in the kitchen.

SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT.

(No matter accepted for this column that does not bear the signature of a member of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas.)

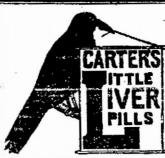
(The attention of Sheriffs and others entitled to the use of this department of The News is called to the fact that no notice or communication calling for the arrest of a person or persons by name or description will be published unless such notice or communication states that the party whose name is signed to the same holds a warrant for arrest against such person or persons for the offense with which they may be charged. No exception in any in the made to this rule.—The News.)

Dallas County. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 8.-Who wants a bass, Tex., Dec. S.—Who wants a mouse-colored ore light buy more mule, about 15½ hands high, 4 or 5 years old, no brands, shows colar marks on one shout-der. For information address C. H. Corley, Garland, Tex., or Ben E. Cabell, sheriff Dallas counts.

ley, Garland, Tex., or Ben E. Cabell, sheriff Dalhas county.
Strayed or stolen from four miles northof Grand Prairie on Becember 5: Dork hay horse, about 55 hands high, 8 or 3 years old, branded Spanish brand on left shoulder and left thigh, foretop cut off, shod all round, cork soles in front, plated shoes behind, sears from wire cut on pastern joints of both fore feet and one hind foot, had on leather halter. Address information to D. A. Beil, Grand Prairie, Tex., or Ben Cabell, Sheriff.
Strayed or stolen: Sorrel mare, about 6 years old, about 14½ hands high, both hind legs white up to the hook, sear on back of left hind ker, sear in foreheat, flax mano and tail, heavy with feal. Address James Alexander, 12: Hill avenue, Dallas, Tex., or Ben E. Cabell, sheriff Dallas county.

Hill County.

Hillshoro, Tex., Dec. 8 .-- Strayed or stolen, Hillshoro, Tex., Dec. S.-Strayed or stolen, December 6, one bay mare, about 14 hands ligh. 12 years old, star in forehead, branded on left shoulder, don't remember what; one seried mare, 15 hands high, 19 years old, light noane and tail, ne brand, two wire marks on right hip, low down, star in forehead, is in good its and in foal. Address information to E. H. Phelps, or Tom Hell, sicriff of Hill county. Stagyed, from two and one-half miles helow Weodhury, sorrel mare, about 184 hands high baze face, branded Y on left shoulder, right from foot cut by wire. Pive dollars reward for recovery of said mare, Address J. A. Rockers, Woodhury, or Tom Bell, sheriff of Hill county.



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THE ORPHANS' HOME

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT WAS GIVEN FOR ITS BENEFIT LAST NIGHT.

THE LITTLE TOTS TOOK PART

They Were the Most Interested of Auditors and Performers-Some

The sixteenth anniversary entertainment The skyleanth anniversary entertainment given for the benefit of the Galveston or phans' home was not as well attended as the cause deserved. True, the hall was comfortably filled, but there was room for a few more without particular discomfort. If, however, it was not a pronounced success in point of numbers, it certainly was former or producted the state of the sta from a musical standpoint. In many entertrom a musical standpoint. In many water-tamments of this character it frequently happens that some of the numbers have to be credited to the intention of the performance itself, but as a whole this could not be said of

or rather than to the performance itself, but as a whole this could not be said of those rendered last night.

The home was fittingly and prettily decrated for the occasion. The bright faces of the colidren and their suppressed exclement were not the least part of the pleasing influences of the ovening. Just inside the main entrance to the half was placed an immense palm, and around the gas fixtures and other parts of the your smillax was artistically entwined. Those who wenterly availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the apartments and departments of the home. The first and last thing forcibly to impress itself upon the visitor was the immacuiste cleanilness of the place from basement to farret, a striking proof of what can be accomplished by sixty little hands under intelligent direction.

The entertainment was opened by the children of the home marching upon the platform to the accompanished by sixty little hands under intelligent direction.

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infants.

After the children had retired to the rear of the hall. Dr. Cohen offered up an exceedingly cloucnt and touching prayer.

Miss Emily Williams then played Godard's mazourka in a manner that showed her to be a thorough artist. She was followed by Mr. Waiter Hanscom, who sang a buss solo with good expression.

It is always a pleasure to hear Mrs. George Sealy, for her voice is of that sympathetic quality which invariably strikes an answering chord in a musical nature. Because of this fact her rendition of "An Autumn Song." by Keills, was much ap-

an answering chord in a musical nature. Because of this fact her rendition of "An Autumn Song." by Kellis, was much appreciated.

Air. David Lorrimer gave an intelligent conception of the song, "Jack, the Boy." from "The Geisha."

He was followed by Mr. Malevinsky, the orator of the occasion. His address was an cloquent and impressive one. He said in part:

"We have gathered here to-night to commemorate the anniverency of the birth of the orphans' home. Your memory can doubtless carry you back to the time when you have seen this institution grow from an humble and modest beginning into what you now perceive to be an institution tounded upon a broad and substantial basis, having for its home the gift of one of the greatest public benefactors that over lived within our midst."

The speaker then called attention to the various charitable institutions founded by the late Henry Rosenberg, and, returning to the subject of the orphans' home, he continued:

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performer.
It is not supertative praise to say that Miss Anna Wilkene has a grand voice. It is of a rich, sympathetic quality, and most excellently controlled. Her rendition of "O Mio Pen" was a delightful piece of work. work. Mr. A. J. F. Parkor is a recent but decid-



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ed acquisition to the musical circles of Galveston. He has not been heard in public but once before last night, and that was at a member's concert of the quartotte club, of which he is a member. Upon that occasion he made a pronounced hit, and the appreciation of his singing last night was no less spontaneous and sincere. He has a bartisme voice of good range, splendful timbro and of great flexibility. He kuve as the birst number "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby," and in response to an enthusiagate encore, the "Yeoman's Wedding Sons."

The pregramme was concluded with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Rechm.

After the nousical part of the entertainment was tinished the lady board of managers invited the audience down below to partake of a yery appetring repast provided by the Primrose society.

The laddes who had charge of the affair last night, as well as the institution liself, are as follows:

Kopperl, vice president; Mrs. Waters S. Davis, trensurer: Miss R. C. Gwin, secretary: Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mrs. L. B. Mills, Mrs. Van Alstyne, Mrs. John Focke, Mrs. Thomas J. Groce, Mrs. Thomas J. Groce, Mrs. The S. B. B. McKinney, Mrs. L. B. Mills, Mrs. W. C. McVitle, Mrs. J. F. Smillh, Mrs. W. C. S. Spencer, Mrs. M. B. Hawley, Mrs. J. E. Shencer, Mrs. Mary Bernard, Mrs. Geo. Seeligson, Mrs. Millson Potter and Mrs. Freiberg.

The honorary members are Mrs. Hallie Hallinger, Mrs. L. Bl. McKinney, Mrs. L. Sarah C. Egll, Mrs. James Sorley and Mrs. M. Rosenberg.

Accidentally Shot. Hillsboro, Tex. Dec. 8.—Ed Rodgers re-ceived a telegram this merning from his son Albert at Murkley in Young county. son Albert at Markley in Young county, stating that he accidentally shot himself there this morning and was badly hurt. By special permission of the reliroad company Mr. Rodgers left here on a special train for Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Rodgers and son and Dr. M. D. Knox, where they teek the train for Henrietta, from which place they will go by private conveyance to Markley, about forty miles in the country. Late this evening another dispatch was received from Markley stating that Albert was not burt fatelly and would recover. He was not burt fately and would recover. He was on his way to the Ed Rodgers ranch in Hardeman county with some stock.

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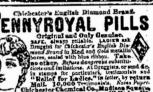
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