# AFRO-AMERICAN FAIR.

THE OPENING WAS GIVEN UNDER VERY AUSPICIOUS SUR-HOUNDINGS.

### CREDITABLE STREET PARADE

The Opening Address Points to the Progress of the Bace and Contains Food for Reflection.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—The Afro-merican fair of the state of Texas was pened to-day according to programme by street purade that was highly creditable. weather was warm but otherwise very worable and of course the streets were bronged with people anytops to see the parade. The formation was made on Mham street about the crossing of Lecland, Polk and Dallas avenues, and was under the direction of Grand Marshal Ed Jones and a corps of assistants wearing uniforms of the old continental variety, with the tripointed hats. Before 10 o'clock the crowd began to gather at the point of formation and there awaited the various features to compose it. The component parts poured in from all directions with a recommess that was frections with a promptness that was directions with a promptiess that was highly commendable. There were two colored bands on hand and while the delay existed they relieved the fatigue with occasional selections. But the military was absent, something rather unusual. There was a hitch somewhere and people along the line of parade grew very impatient. They caused a delay of over an hour. In They existed a delity of over an hour. It documed in getting them from the camp into the city, but as the long line began to move shortly after 12 o'clock, the military was pardoned by the expectant crowds.

The Houston colored areas band headed them and, the remainder moved as rottings.

in the and the terminate of the control of the cont of Houston, Exceision guards of San Antonio, the Capinal City guard of Austin, the last the colors of the I rest battation, T. V. G., colored, sponsors, uniformed in a carriage, Dr. Bowen of Atlanta, Emmet Scott and two other speakers, temples Nos. I and 2 of inliferm rank, Knights of Tabor of Houston, juvenile zouave company, forty bleyclists of Galveston, Dallas and sun Antonio, juvenile zouave company, forty bleyclists of Galveston, Dallas and sun Antonio, houston baseball club of San tantor, President Ed Banks and other officers and prominent personages, including the wives of many of the leaders and the committee in charge of woman's work exhibit; first carriage (open) was drawn by two milk write broses in white harness, white reins, white wheels, body covered and prominent personages, including the wives of many of the leaders and the committee in charge of woman's work exhibit; first carriage (open) was drawn by two milk write broses in white harness, white reins, white wheels, body covered and prominent of the clores in white harness, white reins, white wheels, body covered and prominent colored lower, sach with a different colored lower, as orange, pink, red, yellow, blue, pale pink, and various shades of some of these colors. The spokes of the wheels were encircied by wreaths of its color. The companies were done by J. T. H. Johnson, colored, and was complimented on all sides. There were ten other carriages, the occupants of which were attired in pink, red, blue and white. Belind the carriages came a large with the partial process of the white and white. Belind the carriages came a large with the partial process of the partial point of the following park was boarded, and all hands went out, where the programme was continued by speaking and the execution of the following programme:

Invocation, Rev.

n." and military salute to have been bedicatory ode. Chorus, "Great and Marvelous." (Farmer.) Opening address, Emmett J. Scott, vice resident, of the Afro-American stute fair resident. ociation. The Woman's Department,'' Mrs. Emma Williams, president board of lady managers. Charus, "For Unto Us," from "The Messiah." \_Welcome to the city, Mayor H. Baldwin Chorus, "March Onward," (Glebel.) Address, His Excellency Governor C. A. Culberson

olberson. Chorus, "Gloria." (Mozart.) Oration, Prof. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., D., of Atlanta, Ga. Chorus, "Hallelujah," from "The Mes-Master of ceremonies, Edward Banks, president.

The programme was rendered from a stand and capable of seating 170 people. The musical selections and recitations were very creditably rendered and greeted with applause. The address by Mayor H. B. kice was interrupted with requent applause. The address by Mayor H. B. kice was interrupted with requent applause. He in substance said that it was the custom these days to deliver a few words of welcome the colored people to the city and to wish them success, and he wanted, as a member of the Angle-Saxon race, to welcome the colored people to the city and to wish them success, and he wanted to see them win on their merits. The speaker pald a pretty compliment to Emmett Scott, the colored speaker who had just spoken. He then spoke of what the race bad achieved in the past thirty years, and, looting at it, what might they not accomplish on the past thirty years, and, looting at it, what might they not accomplish on the success, he held, was in education. It was the key to the situation is creatled the fact that only a lew day age le had issued a diploma to the first colored male graduate of the schools here, but he hoped that he and his success, here which he hoped that he and his success, we will in future wanted to see them win on merit in fact it was the only way they would in future wanted to see them win on merit in fact when merit calls for it was the only way they more was no man from any nation would help the negro more than the southerner. He again welcomet them to Houston, and with it closed amid appleause. siah."
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The address of Dr. Bowen of Atlanta was very long and much of it he had sain before in an address at the Atlanta exposition. Some of his points were made in comparing individuals and races, and wound up by showing the superiority of the black race in more ways than of any other, and held out the lidea that in future it ought to be so that the color of a man's skin would never be looked or asked when he came up for consideration. There were a few white people out who heard the address. He displayed a great deal of learning, and he was often, perhaps, too deep for his audience in his reference to crantoology. His remarks were frequently applauded by the colored people. It was after a color when he mished.

Following is the opening address delivered by E. J. Scott, vice president of the association:

OPENING ADDRESS. Mr. President, Ladles and Gentlemen: As an indivisible and indispersable factor in American life Afro-Americans are recog-nized and are pursuing the even tenor of their way toward the attainment of the their way toward the attainment of the higher privileges of citizenship, with no thought of the hitterness of the past; with but one thought—the promise of the future. This Afreedment he promise of the future. This Afreedment was the test and exposition, to which you have been invited, is the conception to which you have been invited, is the conception these grounds, accentuate the claim of the black citizenship of Texas to the confidence and respect of all men, who believe with Pope that "Worth makes the case and the labors is here for your insection and your criticism. It has not been hoped that you would be startled with its goneousness. The aim bus been to exhibit fee substantial representations of what the black men and the black women of Texas have done and are doing industrially and educationally.

Source three months have passed, and I speak the entire truth, since the first meeting was held and an association formed. At that meeting the chances for success and failure, in view of the short time intervening between the conception of the idea and higher privileges of citizenship, with no

the time set for its realization, were thoroughly chrysped. The enormous annount on the press of chrysped and the press of fore-doorsed failure without the active support and cordial assistance of the press of the successive state of cordial assistance of the process of the project, to my round deserves. The threaters and of their fellow citizens which the fact that or later of theirs would be justed that can later the project, to my round deserves. The threaters are not considered of the training and they catend their thanks to those industries which have been so helpful and to those citizens who by counsel and in a more substantial manner have expected their thanks to those industries which have been so helpful and in the more substantial manner have expected the object which this expection socks.

Texas, with her genial climate, her hemology healthills and her expanding greatness, must need that one continued the project and every contributing factor for such development must be difficult to our grand state must be developed in the failest extent, to the end that this empire in tester may take its lightful price in the failest extent, to the end that this empire in tester may take its lightful price in the failest extent, to the end that this empire in tester may take its lightful price in the failest extent, to the end that this empire in tester may take its lightful price in the failest extent, to the end that this empire in tester may take its lightful price in the failest extent, to the end that this empire in tester may take the grant that the failest extent to the failest extent toward any element of its popular extent toward extent towards any element of its popular extent towards any element of its popular

into fullest realization of our commercial hopes.

Let us, too, remember the improvement of such opportunities as are ours is for installed to the commercial through the commercial fault findings; that a state which is generous in the distribution of her seriood fund for all her children, and philardhropic most in the distribution of her seriood fund for all her children, and philardhropic most living an opportunity to cart an honest living and the seriod and their willing and the seriod and their willing and the seriod of the seriod of

AT THE GROUNDS. The display of exhibits at the grounds will be very good. The articles were in mearly all cases demonstrative of what the negroes of this state are capable of doing and have done to their credit.

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There were many specimens of what negroes have produced in the field, garden and oredard and many creations of the skilled hand and eye of the negro. They were all creditable and in many cases extraordinary. The display had been arranged in the building known as the cooling paddock, a large, square structure, pretty well lighted and ample to hold the exhibits apportioned to it, and they were nearly all on the grounds, it was south of the grand stand.

Among the most notlocable exhibits may be mentioned a patent car coupler, an invention by Jacob Catvin Smith, colored, of fulling. He had been a railroad man, and his invention resulted from years of experience. He had two little ineight cars, each perhaps a fool long, a railroad track for their operation, and there on a little through the provident of the practicability of his improvement. A coupling could be made from the top or side of the car without the brakeman standing between the requirements, it was a many the provident of the inference in height of cars, the providence of the life of the side by a lever and from the firetime in height of cars, the providence of the side by a lever and from the one of the providence of the side by a lever and from the firetime in height of cars, the seventeen years and side of the car without the brakeman diplance for a firetakeman. He also had an appliance for a firetakeman in a sure preventive of injury to parkemen. It was fool he was a followed to the safety brake can be placed.

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A box containing tools made of steel was exhibited by Ed Jones of this city. The contents were a razor blade, a razor, a hammer, small ice hooks, calibers and the like. hammen, small fee hooks, callipers and the like.

A very pretty toy house, complete in every detail, made by a son of Storkle Watson, was creditable work. It was painted had gluss windows, and was quite pretty. A set of turilture, made by the same boy, stood a stage the little house and was almost as good a piero of wark.

A guiter, complete in all parts except strings was there from San Antonio.

A distern in miniature, made by A. N. Raiford, was well tidle.

Time products of the field were specimens of rgs, hay, corn, cotton in boll and on stalk, and seeds at several kinds.

An axiibit of Neil Simmons, living near Houston, turkeys, ducks, chickens of several tidids, pigroom, including the fantail ancienc or wo other kinds, were all supported to be completed to Horrisa growths and highly creditable to Horrisa growths and highly creditable to the smallest detail. It was six feet four inches in length and well by John Washington of Galveston. It uppeared to be complete, the smallest detail. It was six feet four inches in length and well prigated at an activity without printing or washen the kidneys and liver to marken the kidney and

A very small (toy) stationary engine was steamed up and in operation just outsue the east duor of the half. It was the work of Busice Wade, a colored boy about to years old into a very skalledly constructed place of machinery.

A chest indea with small tools showed an artist's touch.

Prairio View school had exhibits in the way or drawning by the pupils. They included geometrical and arentectival flagures, bounding places and masoury structures in outline.

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A collection of flowers and plants adorned the central portion of the space, and was very pretty. Many of them were sentropical specimens. Curred tobacco plant from the hear country made a very good display.

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Incre were a numebr of other exhibits in the hall, but it was difficult to give creent to whom it was the property of the last the managers decided not to allow the names to be attached to the exhibits, but to have them locationed by a number. This was to consider the entries solely on their theories to consider the entries solely on their theories to consider the entries solely on their theories to consider the entries solely on their theories, but knowling to whom any belonged. It was a very creatitude aim to reach perfect rairness.

In another part of the ground there were several stables of aboute norses, and some yeary fine ones. Batley Sparks and Nea Brown had nne horses on the grounds, and some good races are promised.

In the grove south of the grand stand and near the artesian well are located the tents of the five companies of colored militan, decircal Mabry and several officers visited the camp turing the afternoon, and the piace is unuer strict influency discipline, and, and orders were issued this evening entorcing all the rules and regulations of an encampment. In a companies will nave their arills, guard mount and natualion formation and maneavers. The men have the best provision for a solder's ifte in camp that could be asked. They have a cool piace and well watered grounds.

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Trains leave on the hours, and returning leave the grounds on the hulf hours. They are composed or eight cournes.

Housion, Tex., Aug. 25.—To-day the Ancient Order of Pilgrims, colored, of the state met here in fourteenth annual session li

ent.

Trof. J. H. Crawford of Houston, H. C. P. of the order, caniest the house to order and introduced Van H. McKinney of Houston, who wescomed the delegates.

Response was made by J. P. Harris of Austin. He gave a history of the race as well as of the society.

Rev. W. B. Crawford led the song, "It's the Promise of Guo." Prayer by H. W. Osbourne of Hompstead, after which the H. C. P. appointed the Ioliowing committees: Resolutions: T. D. Ubisnail, N. C. Washington and Annie Taylor.

Cradenilais: J. A. Mathews, Alice Hount, G. Watrous, L. W. Osbourne and W. L. Biocksholl.

Adjourned for dinner.

The H. C. P. called the house to order. Rev., C. H. Smith and J. S. Tibbert were appointed to Ill places. The committee on rules and order of the day reported. Officers made their reports, and then came the reading of the conductation.

Among the delegates are Revs, W. H. Davis of Calvert, A. A. Gooden of Austin, C. H. Smith, W. H. Crawford, Prof. Perkins of Course and Hon. J. T. Harris of Austin, There will be two sessions each day. The body will get down to business to-morrow, commencing, perhaps, on reports of committees and officers. There are thirty sanutuaries in the state, with a member-ship of about 1660.

#### AUSTIN NEWS.

Department of Education.

county and city superintendents;

The state board of education at a recent meeting made an apportionment of \$1 per capita of the scholastic population for the support of the public schools for the year beginning September 1, 1386. This communication is zent merely as a matter of information, It is not the official certificate upon which the county apportionment is to be based. The official certificates are in operation and will be maded in a few days to treasurers. Each county treasurer with as soon as he receives the official certificate, report the amount to the county superintendent, who will then make the apportionment.

In this connection I wish once more to call attention to the paramount importance of a careful and economical management of school expenditures. With an apportionment of \$1 per capita from the state it is believed that he school term ought to be considerably lengthened. I hope that every company and city superintendent and every board of trustees will make a special effort of examples and by exercising rigid economy in making such contracts are absolutely necessary. The constitution desired in trust every reasonable means will be used to meet his constitution of an apportune of the argument in school term of the making such contracts are absolutely necessary. The constitution desired to the exercising the school term seems timeconstructions of the apportune of it, and I hope that a given portune of it, and I hope that a propose to a servery reasonable means will be used to meet his constitutional demand. Argument in school term of early leave the land persistent effort will be made ulong this line throughout the entire state. Let a have a school term of ext months for the next school year, if it is possible to reach it.

It is my purpose to ask country and city superintention to reconstitution for one of the months of the next school term of ext months for the next school ter reach it.

It is my purpose to ask county and dry superintentionts to report, about October 15, the adverse term for which contracts will at that time have been hade. I trust that data for this report will be kept in contraction, so that it can be made easily and promptly, when it is requested. Most properly, state Superintendent,

County Tax Rolls.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25.—The comptroller to-day received the tax rolls of the following counties:

Jones county, total valuation, \$1,503,383, an increase of \$91,461.

Briscoe county, total valuation, \$758,399, an increase of \$22,021.

Armstrong county, total valuation, \$1,209,-477, an increase of \$37,784.

Fayette county, total valuation, \$2,288.

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Fayette county, total valuation, \$3,213,-180, a decrease of \$59,820.

DeWitt county, total valuation, \$5,222,849, an increase of \$160,802.

Department Notes.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25.—The state board of education has purchased a \$25.000 issue of Denton county court house bonds for the permanent school fund.

# MARRIAGES.

Carley-Smith. Centerville, Leon Co., Tex., Aug. 25.— Mr. S. M. Carley and Gracie Smith of Freestone county drove into town yesterday, stopping at the court house, procured il-cense, and were married in less than twen-ty minutes after reaching here, J. W. Brown, Jr., officialing.

· Kleinicke-Terry,

Cuero, Tex., Aug. 25.—Chas. Kielnicke and Miss Birdie Terry were married this morn-ing at 10 o'clock and left on the Souther Pacific for Galveston to spend their honey-

Keeble-Lawrence. Elgin, Bastrop Co., Tex., Aug. 25.—Last night at the residence of the bride's pa-rents, Mr. Walter Keeble and Mrs. Tommie Lawrence were married, Rev. Dr. Brooks of the Methodist church officiating.

CLEAR CREEK DEEPENING.

font Passed Over the Bar Drawing Six Feet-Arrested on an Old Warrant-Town Notes-Personals.

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hed on application. Correspondent Capitol hotel building.) Brawing Six Feet. Houston, Teg., Aug. 25.—Through a gen-theman from that section, it is learned to-day that a depth of six feet has been se-

cured across the bar at the mouth of Clear

creek, and to-day there rides at anchor a boat in Clear creek that entered drawing six feet of water. The enterprising people of Seabrook, and the adjacent country are to be gredited with this work. Captain Dulialian and Mr. Hurns were the workers. The channel has been excavated for a length of channel has been excavated for a length of 250 feet, which from forty to sixty feet, and depth of six. This work has been going on for a year or about, and has been entirely successful. It gives passage to the business of a very inter-sting and rich section of country and several growing communities, especially the village of Scabrock. The tributary country extends back to the talveston, Houston and lienderson road and is settling up very rapidly.

Approaching Road Race. Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Entries for the big road race that is to be run Thursday evening, September 3, under the manage-ment of Messrs. Jerome Swinford and Cap. ment of Messrs. Jerome Swinford and Cap. Culmore, are coming in very fast, thirry-two having been received so far. The managers have been unable to see all of the riders up to the present time, and any one wishing to enter will kindly send in his name at once, so he may be placed.

The entries so far are: Jerome Swinford, Cap. Culmore, J. G. Aibert, T. T. Swearimgen; Dan Rudesill, Seymour Hansen, C. A. Loreng, Ike Haltf, W. A. Reiler, Archie Culmore, March Culmore, Drury Scruggs, Koy Spore, Bismarck, Tom Carin, F. C. Gaie, Josh Knox, K. L. Thomas, John Hills, Bill Merithew, E. Denperman, Sam Bering, Will. Montgomery, Tom. Higginbotham, George Vaugin, A. J. Binz, Walk Kendall, Ed Schuster, Eld Flewellen, Clarence Lindley, Walker White and Will Caters.

The Judges and prizes will be announced later.

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One of the most interesting features of the race will be the "aftermath." Mr. William Angerhoffer, proprietor and menager of Wilbelmshot park (out on the read) has oftened a trent in the shape of hunch and refreshments to all participants and officials of the race, "he partaken of immediately after the ace, "he partaken of immediately after the ace, "he partaken of immediately after the case, "he partaken of immediately after the case, "he partaken of immediately after the case, "he partaken of immediately after the sold by a monthly race to be instituted. Afready a medal has been promised in such event. A special invitation is extended to Galvestonians to come up and participate.

Real Estate Transfer

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.-The following Houston, Tex., "Aug. 25.—The following were filled for record to-day:
Thomas Farrel, et al. to Jennie Flizgerald, deed of gift to all interest in the estate of Bridget Gibson, deceased.
F. F. Chew, sr., to Madney Lewis, lots 2,3 and 4, block 2, F. F. Chew addition; 5200.
A. M. and L. H. Perry to William Wylie Moore, lots 3 and 4, block 17, Fair Ground extension addition; 5200.
Charles Schrim et al. to Laura H. Brenker, l.1 acres out of Samuel M. Harris one-third league grant; other considerations and 55. one-intro league grant; other considerations and 85.

M. J. Thacker to G. H. Hermann, an undivided half interest in 630 acres patented to James Mackee, assignee of Thomas Martin; also one-haif interest in south half of \$150.

But acres patented to William Herangmus; \$355.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—At the old canning factory on Hardy street there was a meeting of Fifth ward democrats instraight for the purpose of organizing a Bryan and Sawall club.

M. Monaghan was elected temporary chalman and George Jones temporary secretary.

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A committee of seven, with J. W. Kavan-augh as chairman, was appointed on per-manent organization.

A committee of fourteen, with Pat Owens as chairman, was appointed on member-ship.

Sixty-five voters were present and signed the membership roll.

The club will meet again on Tuesday evening, September 1.

-: Herald Park Ball Game.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—This afternoon at Herald park the Houston Reds of the amateur league and the Has Beens played a game of ball, the latter winning by a score of 14 to 8.

The feature of the game was the playing of the Has Beens, Score by innings: or the Has Beens, Score by innings:

Has Beens, 00 0 6 3 2 3-14
Houston Reds, 10 0 6 3 2 3 2-8
Summary: Earned runs—Has Beens 8,
Reds 3. Hits—Has Beens 13, Reds 8. Errors
—Has Beens 5, Reds 8. Three-base hits—
Fernandez 2. Two-base hits—Loahman,
Hayes, Hit by nitcher—"Slim." Ratteries—
Loahman and Dobart for Reds, Marmion
and Pauling for Has Beens, Umpire—Matthews,

Meeting Postponed.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—It was arranged several days ago to have a meeting last night of the raisers and breeders of fine chickens in this city and section. The movement was inaugurated by President Vas-mer, and quite a number of fanciers came mer, and quite a number of fanciers came tagether at his office, but the meeting was not held, owing to the absence of Mr. Vasmer, who was suddenly called away to Brazoria by the illness of Mrs. Vasmer's father, Colonel O. Phelps. In a general talk over the situation it was found that the project was heartly approved by all. The meeting was postponed to next Saturday evening at Mr. Vasmer's office in the Scanlan building. There will undoubtedly be a lurge attendance.

On an Old Warrant. Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Detective Ellison and Officer Baker this afternoon arrested George F. Smith on a United States warand Officer linker this afternoon arrested George F. Smith on a United States warrant, charging him with sending obscene literature through the mails. Emith is a negro or an Indian, wears long hair, and poses as an Indian doctor. He lived in Houston for some time, but about two years ago he suddenly disappeared. The warrants have been in the hands of the officers ever since. Yesterday he came in with one of the numerous excursions that crowded the railroads last night.

Deed of Assignment.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25,-J. B. Norton to-day filed a deed of assignment, naming I. S. Meyer as trustee, the property as S. Meyer as trustee, the property assigned being five notes, aggregating the
sum of \$438.15. This action was for the
benefit of the following named creditors:
Lyons & Co., New Orleans, \$22,242; J. I.
Lyons & Co., New Orleans, \$22,242; J. H.
Zeilin & Co., Micon, G., \$27,05; Mrs. R. B.
Stewart, Houston, \$40; Swindel Bros., Rallinner, \$43.41; Charles Helm, Houston,
\$33.50; George M. Traylor, New York, \$69.17.

Impector and Weigher.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.-Mr. John Hage-mann, well known in this city, has been appointed by the cotton exchange inspects and weigher of cotion seed products. and weigher of cotion seed products. He is perhaps the most competent man they could have selected, having had wide ex-perience in handling and refining cotton send oils, and in addition being a good chemist. He yesterday inspected his first

Grand Auction Sale To-Day At 10 a.m.

Of Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, Looking Glasses, Mirrors, Window Shades,

Furniture Bought, Sold or Exchanged. Money advanced on Furniture and Household Goods left with us to sell.

**Gulf City** Auction Rooms, Southeast cor. 25th and Market Streets.

**AUCTION SALE** Retail Grocery Store, Cart, Horse and Harness,

Wednesday, August 26, 1896,
On premises, east side of Seventeenth, het.
M & My, at 10 a.m.
Consisting of Cholce Retail Stock of Staple
and Fancy Groceries, Canned Goods, Oil
Tank, Magaures, Cheese, Safe, Tea, Sugar,
Starch, Soap, Canned Vegetables, Fruits,
etc. One Grocer's Cart, Horse and Harnes,
FRITTER & PERRY.

fifty barrers of oil for shipment to Ham-burg, Germany. The prospects are that he will have a good deal to do this season.

Chattel Mortgage.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.-Chattel mort-gage, A. F. Alexander to Robert Smith, gage, A. F. Alexander 10 Robert Smith, trustee, on three wagons, four horses used in delivery, bottles, stock, fixtures, machinery, etc., in soda works. 1105 Wood street. Creditors: R. R. Smith, 522; Mrs. Emma Smith, \$1752; Lock McDaniel, \$250. Seattle, William 1575. Clark McDaniel, \$250. Frank Dunn, \$150; Hugh Hamilton, \$50; S. P. Noland, \$27; F. F. Heinze, \$18.50; W. H. P. Noland, \$87; P. F. Helnze, \$18.59; W. H. Coyle, \$9; A. Lenz, \$21; W. L. Andrews, \$20; Hartwell & Bprong, \$20; Joe Isaac, \$25; S. L. Sam; \$340; H. D. Taylor, \$30; Mrs. M. Vignes, \$49;5; Hillingis glass company, \$300; W. H. Hulchinson & Son, \$20;20; Phoenix lumber company, \$25; Sauthern cork works, \$14.05; I. L. Lyons, \$10.05; Robert Smith, \$145.73; J. J. Pistoriza, \$5.

Saits Filed.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—The following suits were filed to-day in the civil district court:

John Forester ys, W. T. Dickey et al.,
debt of \$6480, with interest and foreclosure
on 415 acres of land in A. C. Reynolds
grant, less blocks I to 35, inclusive, and 49
to 72, inclusive, Dickey's West Park addito 72, inclusive, Diency a constituen.

Cash & Luckel vs. John J. Bragg et al., to enjoin defendants from selling certain lands in La. Porte and other relief; temporary injunction granted.

Houston, Tex., Ayr., 25.—For the benefit of the Fifth Ward Christian chapel there was a musical and literary entertainment at Pythian castle in the Fifth ward conjust. The programme arranged for realition was excelent unit embraced talented amasteurs of the city. There were both instrumental and vocal mysic, recitations and dialogues, and several songs by the Journel-like quartette.

in Justice Mahoney's court to-day Joe Wilson, highly colored, was called to taw for assault and battery. After hearing the evidence Justice Mahoney fined Joseph \$5 and costs. evidence Justice Manoney men Joseph and costs.
There will be a free barbeone on Thursday, August 27, and ball at night, for the benefit of the Burice school house.
George Eatwell and Miss Nannie Thornton were to-day licensed to marry.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 25.—Mrs. C. E. Wynne and son Arthur of San Antonia are in the city on a few days' visit to Mrs. Philip H. Fall. 2008 Funnin street. J. S. Hill, business manager of the Waco Times, is in the city on his way home from a visit to friends in Montgomery county. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hill and J. S. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. House are summer-ing at old Fort Davis in the mountains, and Judge E. P. Hill is with them for a few weeks.

few weeks,

Miss Nellie\*tiamilton of San Antonio,
after a visit to Mrs. Marrast of Rusk avenue and Main street, returned home this
morning.

Misses Corinne Kennard and Anna White
of Navasota are in the city visiting their
relatives, Mrs. K. H. Cawthon, 537 Lamar
syenne.

avenue.

Mr. John Campbell from the lower part
of the county is here to-day, having returned from a trip to Dallas and Fort
Worth.

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Misses Rosa and Frankie Hite have returned home, the former from a visit to Hearne, the latter from San Antonio.

Miss Sadie E. Mitton of Chappell ffill femalo college is in the city visiting Mrs. S. R. Figuet of 416 LaBranch street. E. G. Myers, wife and buby are at the Capitol on their way home in Austin from a trip to Chicago and the east.

Caplain James Bates of Brazoria is in town this evening and says he never saw finer cotton in his section. iner cotton in his section.

Mr. Percy McGary of the Cold Springs
Sentinel is visiting the parental home in
the Fifth ward.

Mrs. William T. Johns of Austin is in the
olty, visiting her parents, Capitalia and Mrs.
E. P. Alsbury.

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Mr. James McDonald of the Victoria Advocate was in the city last evening en route to Wateo.

Mr. James E. Hill of Livingston arrived at the Capitol this afternoon.

E. H. Vasmer of this city has gone to Brazoria on a short trip.

Mr. J. S. Hill and wife of Wato are guests of the Capitol. J. L. English of Resument is stopping at the Capitol. Wm. Arnim of Flatenia was in the city yesterday. R. L. Gaston of Dallas is at the Capitol to-day.

Assault to Kill Charged.

Commerce, Hunt Co., Tex., Aug. 24.— Prof. T. H. Bridges, president of Henry college at Campbell, in this county, and college at Campien, in this county, and John Hucley of Sulphur Springs were ar-rulgied on a charge of assault to murder W. L. Muyo, president of the East Texas mormat college of this place. Examining trial was waited by both parties and buil fixed at \$50 each for their appearance be-fore the district court.

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