

J. K. BOUCHE,  
CLINT. K. BROWN,  
Proprietors.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lynch, of Scottsburg, Ind., have 23 children, 12 sons and 11 daughters, all alive and well.

—The Cordele, Ga., cotton factory has doubled its force of operatives, and is now running day and night. This was made necessary by a heavy increase of orders.

—The Philadelphia Press, Rep., which seems to have been keeping pretty close tabs on Grover-Cleveland, has discovered that he wants to go to the Senate from New Jersey.

—The Governor of the Territory of New Mexico reports that there are 5,000,000 sheep in the Territory, that the wool production last year was 11,000,000 pounds, and that 15,000 people are engaged in the industry.

—It is an old joke to refer to weiner-wurst sausages as "dorz." Luotger's effort to prove that the hogs fed in the vat in his sausage factory are not those of his wife, but of a dog, are calculated to furnish substantial grounds for the joke.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal which has been figuring on it, calculates that in the past thirty years money enough has been wasted on so called road improvements in that State to asphalt every highway and lane in it, a calculation that would fit the case of a good many other States.

—Try demontization on gold ashland, and let us see where its whistle-value is then. That value, under the law of supply and demand, will be regulated by the immense supply now on hand in money and bullion and the small demand for its use in arts and manufactures. Its price would fall like an exploded skyrocket.—Norfolk Pilot, Dem.

—It is observed by a Continental journal that since the Triple Alliance announces its object to be the preservation of peace and the Dual Alliance proclaims the same object, a proposal to disarm would be timely. Yet no suggestion to disarm and disband comes from any quarter. The armies of Russia, Germany and the rest are as large as ever and all are building more warships. Peace is becoming as costly as war and arbitration is more than ever an ideal.

—England is dependent for the greater part of her supply of butter upon other countries. Much of it comes from Australia, from the low countries and from Sweden. The United States Secretary of Agriculture has been conducting some market experiments by sending quantities of American butter to dealers in London. The last consignment was in June and the results were only partially satisfactory. It cost 21 cents a pound by the ton to carry butter from Central Minnesota to London. The London dealers paid from 15 to 19 cents a pound for it, paying at the same time 20 cents for Danish butter. It was sold to customers at 24 to 26 cents—the retail price of the Danish butter.

—Hon. Thos. S. Martin, Virginia's junior United States Senator, made his first speech of the campaign at Front Royal, Warren county, Monday. He was greeted by a large audience, for the people of that beautiful section never tire of political oratory. In regard to State affairs Mr. Martin urged the strictest economy of administration. He said nothing in regard to primaries for the nomination of United States Senators in Virginia. In national politics he indorsed the utterances of the Chicago platform. He expressed the belief that free coinage was the proper solution of the financial problems now confronting the people.

—Appointment of Negroes. If negroes are to be appointed in the South, let them also be appointed in the North, where they ought to be welcomed as officeholders with open arms. Let us see if the North or the East or the West will accept the new dispensation without question—aye, with even cordial approval. We have our doubts, but certainly there ought to be no sectionalism in this matter. The negro should be a federal officeholder in the North or East or West, and not alone in the South; where, of all places, his appointment is most at variance with local feeling.—Washington Post.

—Secretary Alger is informed that a St. Louis company has contracted for several steam-sleds to be used in transporting supplies up the Yukon river to the Klondike gold regions.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY AND NASHVILLE EXPOSITION.

A trip over the Western North Carolina Division of the Southern Railway is interesting at any time. A trip over the entire extension of the road via Morrinstown and Knoxville to Chattanooga, and thence by the way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to the Nashville Centennial Exposition is, if possible, still more interesting. Very few Salisburians, we believe, have so far taken advantage of the cheap rate to enjoy the beautiful scenery along the line or to take in the great Nashville show.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

A SUN man took in the trip last week and aside from the dust and heat, at times, it was perfect. He left Salisbury Tuesday on train 11, and reached Nashville at 7:30 Wednesday morning. His ride to Marion was interesting only as the ordinary railway travel, but from this point a good view of the great Blue Ridge Mountains may be seen. As the train pulls out from this place interest begins to take root and increases as the Blue Ridge is neared. Dinner at Round Knob, and then the iron horse with its load of human freight starts to climb the fearful ascent, winding and turning, at times plunging into the bowels of the earth, then creeping along the side of some precipitous cliff and anon crossing some fearful gorge, at last reaches Swannanoa tunnel and the top of the Blue Ridge is reached. The scenery is perfect, nine miles having been traveled to get three miles in a direct line. The track at one place may be seen from the cars seven times. All eyes on board have been busy taking in the scenery, and all are well repaid. Locating this track over this part of the mountains is said to be one of the finest pieces of engineering in the world and the traveler is ready to believe it after making the trip. The Southern is well equipped for the service. Its cars are handsome and comfortable and its employees polite and attentive to the passengers. From the famous Swannanoa tunnel the trip to Asheville, the "Land of the Sky," is delightful. Before Knoxville is reached night falls and the remainder of the journey to Nashville is made in the dark, with the exception of a short while Wednesday morning. The crops along the route made by daylight appear to be very fine and indicate better times among the farmers. The season has been good and much of the land has been improved. And to add to the effect the crops have been well worked.

THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

The Nashville Centennial Exposition, the destination of the SUN man's journey, was reached about 10 o'clock on the day of his arrival in Nashville. The exposition ground embraces one hundred or more acres of land and is comparatively level. There is a slight indentation where an artificial lake has been made. The buildings are splendid structures and are erected upon a limestone foundation. The exhibits are fine. The same features which characterized the placing of the exhibits at Chicago and at Atlanta was followed at Nashville. There is upon the grounds, instead of a Midway Plaisance, a Vanity Fair, embracing the regular Plaisance shows. Tie giant see-saw takes the place of Ferris Wheel and the wheel at Atlanta. There is also a chute to shoot. An interesting feature is the old log home of Andrew Johnson. Inside is his bed, his mother's old loom, wheels and candle moulds. This has been hauled to the grounds put up and daubed as when occupied by Mr. Johnson's mother. At Judge Ferris' nursery the SUN man only halted, not having anything to leave with him. But to attempt to give a description in a brief article of the exhibits would be folly, hence it is omitted further.

The exposition is a great credit to the enterprising citizens of Nashville, as well as to Tennessee. The attendance is smaller than the worth of the show merits. This, it is thought, is probably due to the intense heat which has prevailed at Nashville for the past several months. There is yet some time before the show is closed (it is understood it will remain open through October) which will afford an opportunity for all who desire to see it to do so.

The grounds are reached by several car lines and by railroad. They are located several miles from the center of the city. The visitors all appear pleased with the show. The prices of board and lodging are quite reasonable.

THE TRIP HOME.

The trip would not be completed without stopping, en route home, at Chattanooga and taking in Lookout Mountain. Its summit is reached by an incline railroad, the cars being drawn up by cable. It is 1,580 feet above Chattanooga and furnishes one of the finest views in this country. A part of seven States may be seen from Point Lookout, and Chattanooga looks from it like a toy city. This mountain overlooks the historic battlefield of Chickamauga, and on its top was the scene, during the battle of almost a week, of a desperate battle in which the Southern soldiers were routed. Much has been said and written of the mountain. It is indeed highly interesting.

THE QUARANTINE.

Since the outbreak of "yellow jack" several weeks ago a number of the larger Southern cities have raised a quarantine. Last week Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga and other Tennessee cities fell in line. Great fear of this dread disease appears to prevail throughout the entire length and breadth of that State. Still other cities are joining in the quarantine. Yesterday Montgomery, Ala., raised its flag. Tennessee, Alabama and portions of Georgia are determined to prevent the induction of the disease. Atlanta, Ga., has not as yet raised a quarantine and hundreds from the infected parts of the country are flocking to that place. The trains from the south are being delayed hours by the health officers, examining rigidly every passenger on board these trains. The States in which the quarantine has been raised are making a strenuous effort to prevent the development of the fever. This is laudable and creditable on the part of these States.

While the disease, we believe, has not assumed a malignant type, there being comparatively few fatalities as yet, the States do want to be on guard. A few are making the "scarce" in more northern climes a subject of laughter; at the same time Yellow Jack is creeping northward. Two suspicious cases were reported at Cairo, Ill., yesterday. But for the strict quarantine inaugurated in the several States the epidemic might become serious. North Carolina, thanks to its altitude, is regarded as safe from the disease.

THE PRICE OF COTTON.

The News says there is a widespread feeling that other towns pay more for cotton than Charlotte. As a consequence of this feeling cotton that ought to be sold there is being carried elsewhere.

We are glad to note that no such feeling exists in Rowan. Good cotton always brings the top of the market here. Salisbury's cotton buyers are all home folks. As a result they are deeply interested in the welfare of both the farmer and the merchant and hence pay the highest price possible for each grade. They will, if need be, strain a point to secure the cotton. This is well. There have been a few cases in times past when farmers sold cotton at other points rather than Salisbury, but the occurrences have been rare, and in these instances the cause has been the result of a misunderstanding.

The Salisbury buyers know that the farmers generally spend their money, or at least a part of it, where they sell their cotton, hence the wisdom in paying the top of the market. Again, there is no reason why good cotton should not bring as much here or in Charlotte as anywhere. The buyers here have, on occasions, paid slightly more than the quoted price of the staple in order to satisfy the farmer. This, with the fact that the highest prices are always paid, makes Salisbury one of the best cotton markets in the State.

We trust there will never be room for complaint along this line by the farmers of Rowan.

Boy Dies of Hydrophobia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 20.—A special to the Morning News from Griffin, Ga., says that a 7-year-old white child of that town, died of hydrophobia, today. He was bitten by a mad dog in May. On Saturday he began to show signs of hydrophobia, and died in dreadful convulsions. The case was carefully watched by the local physicians, and they agreed upon a diagnosis.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MONDAY.

Gen. Lee goes back to Cuba in October.

Four new cases and one death from yellow fever at New Orleans Saturday.

Severe fighting is reported in India, resulting in a reverse for the British.

Total number of yellow fever cases at Edwards, Miss., 47; new cases Saturday 10.

Hog cholera is causing many deaths among the swine in Washington county, Maryland.

Albert Nutt attempted to commit suicide in Baltimore by turning on the gas in his room.

A large number of miners who were on strike in the Pittsburg and Illinois districts returned to work today.

In the seven yellow fever epidemics that swept New Orleans between 1847 and 1878 there were 27,257 deaths.

George Bussell, formerly a coal operator at Clarksburg, W. Va., committed suicide Saturday in Newark, N. J.

Five men were killed in a collision of freight trains on the Wisconsin Central Railroad near Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Jimmy Michael won the 25-mile bicycle race at Boston Saturday in the fastest time ever made, 45 minutes, 58 4-5 seconds.

The Guatemala rebels have captured the city of Quezaltenango, and it is believed that President Barrios will be overthrown.

Gen. Weyer cables to the Spanish government saying he is perfectly confident of being able to pacify Cuba within four months.

At Columbia, S. C., Saturday night, Robert Hook, white, cut the throat of policeman Jas. Goss and escaped. Goss died instantly.

The twenty members of the mob that lynched the assailant of President Diaz are still in jail pending a strict inquiry which will be made.

The corner stone of the Confederate monument at Lynchburg, Va., will be laid October 22. Senator Daniel will deliver an address.

Secretary Alger proposes to run a locomotive sled on the Yukon river to get supplies to starving treasure seekers in Alaska this winter.

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, gave birth to a son Saturday morning at Spencer House, Ducal, London residence.

An agent of the government sent to Alaska to report on the outlook, writes a graphic letter on the terrors of the trip across Alaska to the Klondike gold fields.

There have thus far been a total of thirty-five cases of yellow fever in New Orleans and the death rate has not yet reached ten per cent. Dr. Glennan reports eleven new cases at Mobile.

The prosecution in the Luotger murder trial, Chicago, will try to prove that the motive for the alleged murder of Mrs. Luotger was her husband's desire to marry Mary Siemering, his servant.

Ten batteries of horse and field artillery have been ordered from England to India; it is surmised that this large increase in artillery for India means trouble with Afghanistan and perhaps Russia.

Three daughters of Preston Howard were burned to death Saturday at Port Alma, on the shore of Lake Erie. The girls were aged sixteen, ten and six years, respectively. One of them had escaped, but met her death in returning to assist her sisters. Mrs. Howard and two sons were seriously buried.

TUESDAY.

Five men are believed to have been burned to death in a mine at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday.

Cornelius Campbell, colored, of Washington, was arrested for criminal assault upon his daughter.

Seranton reports 15 new cases of yellow fever yesterday and one death. At Edwards 54 cases of fever.

Eighteen new cases of yellow fever developed at New Orleans yesterday. Two new cases were reported at Mobile.

Charles Fitzsimmons, a freight conductor on the Southern Railway, was killed at Linville Station, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Lettie S. Pierce, of Baltimore, wife of Capt. J. D. Pierce, fell overboard from the vessel and was drowned.

It is announced that Gen. Calixto Garcia has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, and that Gen. Maximo Gomez has been made minister of war.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MONDAY.

A special from Washington, D. C., says a negro attempted to assault a young lady on the Conduit Road, but was captured by a number of bicyclists and roughly handled.

At Pendleton, Oregon, yesterday, the Pendleton Roller mills, with a capacity of 500 barrels, owned by W. S. Byers, were destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$200,000. The insurance amounts to \$50,000.

Misses Olga McKenny and Nellie Richtie, two of Boston's best known wheelwomen, left yesterday for Klondike. They hope to enlist 1000 women before they reach the gold fields. They expect to open a hotel in Klondike next spring.

Because his parents said they would not receive his wife into their home, George J. Bunday, of Chicago, committed suicide. His bride, who was Miss Blanche Warren, is still in a dangerous condition, but physicians say she may recover. Bunday and his wife took morphine with the intention of dying together.

All necessity for keeping the troops at Hazleton, Pa., seems to have been removed by the return to work of the striking miners yesterday. It is regarded as probable that the militia will be sent home in a few days. The women in Audenreid are still turbulent and yesterday they again raided the washeries at the mines and drove out the men who had returned to work.

WEDNESDAY.

The fever is growing serious at Edwards, where black vomit has appeared.

A damaging frost is reported in southern Ohio, Indiana and northern Kentucky.

Special Master Kerr Craige's court was concluded in New York yesterday, and will meet in Baltimore today.

Harry A. Landis, a Philadelphia manufacturer, was arrested yesterday on a charge of setting fire to his firm's factory.

Warrants were served on Sheriff Martin and his deputies who took part in the recent shooting of striking miners at Latimer, Pa.

Miss Ida Orme, the well known song writer, was shot in London by a man who applied for alms. The wound is not dangerous.

A West Indian hurricane swept over Florida and parts of Georgia yesterday. Two people are reported to have lost their lives.

A detachment of United States troops will arrive at St. Michael, Alaska, on October 5, and will be stationed there to preserve order.

The mobile & Ohio Railroad employees, with their families, about 1,000 persons, have removed from Mobile to St. Louis to remain until frost.

The fourth annual croquet tournament, under the auspices of Washington players, began yesterday and will continue through the week.

Gen. John W. Foster is in Washington making arrangements for the international conference of next month.

Capt. John S. Wise has disposed of all his differences with democratic leaders in Virginia. His last "make-up" was with Consul General Fitzhugh Lee.

An Atlanta liquor firm has brought action before Judge Newman to compel the Southern Railway to accept its shipments of whiskey for South Carolina.

The naval armor board will start on November 1, for an extended tour of the South, visiting the important iron and steel centers, with a view to the establishment of government armor plant.

Two strong earthquake shocks occurred yesterday at Lima, Peru. Great alarm was caused among the inhabitants, the majority of whom rushed out into the streets. Many ceilings fell and walls were cracked.

Andrew Smith and his wife, colored, living in Abbeville county, S. C., locked in their house six children Sunday night. The youngest was 18 months old and the eldest seven years. The parents went to church. An hour later the neighbors heard frightful screams coming from Smith's house, the interior of which was in flames. The neighbors made heroic efforts to save the children, but it was impossible to reach them and all perished. It is supposed that the oil lamp left burning was overturned. When the parents returned a pile of bones in ashes were all they found.

STATE NEWS.

MONDAY.

The cotton mill at Albemarle is now running on double time.

The Pittsboro Record says that Haw River is so low that the Bynum factory has almost suspended operations.

A citizen of Lexington has a communication in the Dispatch urging that legal means be used to force the Southern Railway to stop all its trains at that town.

Wilkesboro Chronicle: Rev. W. L. Dawson has a curiosity in the shape of a quilt. The quilt has 6,340 pieces in it, and was made by Miss Annie Dawson 77 years ago.

Col. A. B. Andrews and family left San Francisco Saturday on the returned trip home. This is the first vacation Col. Andrews has taken in 27 years, a friend states.

The Weldon News says a farmer near Aurelan Springs has a son, 17 years old, who picked out 400 pounds of cotton in one day. 150 pounds is said to be a good average.

While travelling in the country near the river Monday afternoon Ye Editor killed a large rattle snake having seven rattles and a button. This is no fake, the genuine truth.—Stanly Enterprise.

J. H. Shields, of Orange county, who some time ago challenged Mayor McCowan, of Durham, to fight a duel, has been indicted in Durham superior court. It is against the law in this State to send a challenge.

There will be a reunion of Confederate Veterans at Oxford, Thursday, October 7th. An attractive program for the occasion will be arranged and entertaining orators, a good dinner and large attendance to make the day as pleasant as possible.

It is said that Otho Wilson, will call Senator Butler to personal account for the attack made on his aged mother in the last issue of the Caucasian. Butler's own follower's have condemned him for this. Otho is mad, as he tells every one with whom he comes in contact.

TUESDAY.

A train had been run over at Wilson and had both feet cut off.

It is believed that a postmaster will be named for the Charlotte postoffice this week.

The sheriff of Monroe county will enforce the law sending delinquent tax payers to jail.

The authorities of the Tennessee Centennial are urging Governor Russell to name December 7th as "North Carolina Day."

A terrific thunder storm visited Beaufort Friday night last and wrecked four handsome residences. There were no fatalities.

Captain J. H. Fuller, superintendent of the Soldier's Home will never be able to walk again, owing to the hip injury he received from a fall.

Senator Butler says Governor Russell is the greatest governor since Vance and that in a few days he will remove the two Wilsons, railway commissioners.

W. D. Moore's arm was torn off in his cotton gin near Raleigh Saturday. He was removing notes from the gin. The arm was amputated near the shoulder.

It is ascertained that people at Elizabeth City believe Lieutenant W. J. Griffin, who was drowned, was alive and clinging to his capsized boat from Thursday to Sunday.

The main building at the Presbyterian orphanage at Barium Springs is complete, at a cost of \$14,000, and there is \$900 cash on hand. There are eighty orphans at that place.

A Duplin county man tells the Wilmington Messenger that people in his county are hauling water a mile or two for their stock. Many of the streams and wells have completely dried up.

Mr. Charles E. Ferrell, age 23 years, of Ferrelltown, Mecklenburg county, was yesterday granted license to marry Miss Bessie Pruett, a fourteen year old girl, by the Register of Deeds of that county.

Parties in from Pineville today say that a heavy hailstorm visited that section of the county yesterday afternoon. The ground was covered and in several places the hail fell to the depth of 1 1/2 inches.—Charlotte News.

The Concord Telephone Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,500 with privilege to increase to \$10,000. Seventy-five subscribers have already sent in their names and it is believed the one hundred mark will be reached before the line is in operation.

A little boy from the country was brought in last week. He had in some way gotten a grain of corn lodged in his windpipe. Unfortunately the matter was not attended to immediately and as a consequence the grain sprouted and now the physicians fear that the child's life cannot be saved.—Wilson Advance.

A report comes from Weldon of a remarkable instance which happened there Sunday. There was a good rain for two hours, accompanied by a thunder storm. When the storm first came up the lightning struck a frame house and melted a gold chain around the neck of a little child playing in front of the house. The child was, of course, injured some, but when last heard from it was still living and will probably recover.

WEDNESDAY.

The value of taxables in Davie county shows an increase of \$3,369 over last year.

Rev. G. A. Hough, a Presbyterian minister, is a cotton buyer at Rutherfordton.

One of the new students at the University walked from Waynesville, his home, to Chapel Hill.

Three men are on trial for capital crimes at Fayetteville this week—one for murder, two for rape.

In some sections of Pitt county the people are having trouble in getting enough water for their stock.

The Concord Standard says since cotton has been coming in freely more gold is in circulation than has been in several years.

Some farmers in Wake county say not nearly enough labor can be secured to keep up with the rapidly opening cotton.

The Mocksville Times says the tobacco crop of Davie county is reported to be the best in many years but the acreage is the smallest in a long time.

Two propositions have been made to the North Carolina authorities to take the penitentiary convicts and pay all expenses of conducting the prison.

The Shelby Aurora says that Mr. Robert A. Hambricht, a hard working man with a large family, had one of his hands torn to pieces in a cotton gin at Grover.

Secretary R. H. Lewis, of the State board of health says that the water supply of every city in the State will be personally examined. The start was made at Goldsboro.

A tournament will be held at Huntersville tomorrow. The indications are that it will be a decided success. The track is in excellent order and a number of riders in Mecklenburg and adjoining counties have entered the list.

The Wilmington Star says the schooner William M. Bird, brought the largest cargo of molasses that has ever been received there. Its information was received from custom house officials. The schooner had on board 3,918 barrels consigned to Mr. R. W. Hicks.

The Doone Democrat says near Virgil, Watauga county, a few days ago, a team ran away with a threshing machine. Jo. Green's skull was fractured and he was otherwise injured. Dolph Lewis' ear was cut off and he was seriously if not fatally injured in other ways.

The Statesville Landmark says, in the Pisgole neighborhood, in Alexander county, one day the latter part of last week, a little daughter of Newt Smith was kicked by a mule and her skull broken. The child died Sunday. The mule was running loose in the yard when it kicked the child.

NURSE'S AWFUL MISTAKE.

Gives a Patient a Dose of Carbolic Acid Which Causes Death.

Asheville Citizen.

The town of Weaverville was last evening the scene of a deplorable death through the awful mistake of a nurse in administering a dose of medicine.

For about two weeks Mrs. Annie Miles, wife of David P. Miles of Weaverville, had been ill with fever. A change had come in the patient's condition and she had begun to convalesce. About 7 o'clock last evening it became necessary for the nurse in attendance upon Mrs. Miles to give to her the prescribed medicine. The dose was prepared and given Mrs. Miles. In a moment the nurse made the awful discovery that through some unaccountable mistake she had given the patient carbolic acid instead of the medicine she had intended to give.

As soon as the nurse discovered her error she gave the alarm for help. Drs. J. A. Regan, W. L. Reagan and J. A. Harris were summoned and rendered all assistance possible. A telephone message was sent for Dr. H. W. Weaver of Asheville, an uncle of Mrs. Miles, but before he could start for Weaverville a message brought news of the lady's death.

Mrs. Miles was the daughter of John B. Weaver, and was about 27 years old. Her husband and two children survive.

The nurse is said to be almost prostrated by the fearful consequence of her mistake.

Bryan Disclaims Credit.

New York, Sept. 17.—Wm. J. Bryan, in a letter published in the Mail and Express today, refers as follows to a recent editorial in that paper regarding Mr. Bryan's work in the Kansas railroad disaster:

"I beg to thank you for your generous words, but am afraid your praise outruns the merit of my work on that occasion. I did no more than the others who escaped uninjured, and none of us did more than could have been expected from any person under like circumstances. Some of the wounded ones were suffering intensely, and no one could have refused any assistance which could possibly be rendered. It is often the lot of public men to be criticised when they do not deserve it, and I suppose the unmerited commendation which they sometimes receive is necessary to form a just average. However, I appreciate the charity which you, as a political opponent, have shown.

Very truly yours,  
"WM. J. BRYAN."

The editorial referred to was in part as follows: "His coolness, gentleness and helpful service in the presence of so much confusion, suffering and death disclosed new depths in his character to which every true American will pay a hearty tribute of respect and gratitude. It was the real Mr. Bryan who was on duty in Kansas City yesterday."

A Remarkable Cow.

The Mt. Airy News is responsible for the following: "Mr. L. D. Phillips, of Snakes Creek, Va., has the most valuable milk cow in the United States. In the first place the cow is a beauty, and in the second place her milk does not need churning. The butter gathers in thirty-six hours after the cow is milked, and is as fine and rich as any butter made in the old fashioned churn, leaving the milk perfectly sweet. The milk is put in a jar and kept in the spring house for two days and one night, without receiving the slightest attention. When butter is wanted all you have to do is to take it off and work it like any other butter, salt and it is ready for use. These are facts, George A. Satterfield and wife, of this city, are living witnesses to the truth of the above statement. Mr. Phillips was offered a good team of mules for his cow, but he declined the offer. He is a man in good circumstances and would rather have his cow than a dozen mules."

Dallas Flooded.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20.—A special to the News from El Paso says at 10 o'clock last night, the people of Ahumada, Mexico, 50 miles south of this city were visited by the worst flood that ever happened in this part of the State. Men, women and children were driven from their beds and had to take refuge on the high ground with their household effects. Camden river has overflowed its banks. Unless relief comes soon many will be in a sad plight as it is raining hard.

Snow fell to the depth of a foot and a half in Alaska Sunday.