\$3 a Year.

OBIECTS

A BRITISH VICTORY. WORK FOR CONGRESS DEATHS RECORDED SEWERAGE DESTROYED. BLEW UP HOSPITAL. RELEASE ASKED SYSTEM. BILOXI

Col. LeGallis Surprises and Ways and Means Committee Mr. E. C. Holleman Passed Durham Aldermen Discuss Famous Gulf Summer Resort Polish Priest Takes This Attorneys Apply for Habeas Defeats Boer Commando of 1,000.

to Decide on Reduction in Revenue Taxes.

Away at His Home This Morning

Plan of Issuing Bonds For It.

Almost Wiped Out by Fire.

Method of Settling Grudge Against Patient.

Corpus Writ for Mangum and O'Neal

BRITISH COLONEL KILLED INCREASE OF THE ARMY END OF CONSECRATED LIFE COL. BLACK WELL ELECTED THE LOSS IS \$1,000,000. FOUR DOCTORS KILLED. PROSECUTION

Their Cannon and Wagons Captured.

By telegraph to The Times. LONDON, Nov. 9,-Lord Roberts reports a successful engagement with the Boers in Orange River Colony, in which one of the isolated Boer commandoes was smashed. It is the first effective work done by the British in many weeks. The report follows:

"Col. Le Gallis surprised 1,000 Boers three miles south of Bothaville, and completely defeated them. The Britsh captured one twelve-pounder of a battery, one fifteen pounder of the 14th battery, four Krupps, and one Maxim, all their wagons and ammunition, and one hundred prisoners.
"The Boers lost 25 killed and 30 wounded. Our loss was 11 killed and

27 wounded, including Le Gallais ROBERTS' DAUGHTER VERY ILL. LONDON, Nov. 9.—Private advices from Pretoria/sey Lord Roberts' daughter, recently attacked by enteric

fever, has suffered a relapse, and is now very ill.

DIED WITHOUT FLINCHING

Richard Gardiner Electrocuted in Columbus Jail

By telegraph to The Times. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—Richard Gardiner, colored met death without finching in the electric chair of the Oblo penitentiary shortly after mid-night for criminally assaulting and murdering little Ethel Long, in Ross county. His victim's father and grandfather begged to be allowed to witness the execution, but Gardiner was the only one who could grant the request,

and he refused.

Gardiner bade those present good bye in a perfectly culm voice and as the black cup was adjusted said: "God is love."

Only one contact was made, in place of a number in quick succession as heretofore, and Gardiner died instantly and painlessly. The contact was longer than usual to insure death, and there was a faint odor of

EVANS FOR THE CABINET

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 9.—According to a statement made vesterday by close personal and political friends of Pension Commission H. C. Evans, the latter is to be the next Postmaster General of the United Sailor on the "Dunston" Murdered

This is a suprise, as no member of the administration has been so bitterly attacked as Mr. Evans. His strict administration of the Pension Office has incensed many Federal veterans who thought he was not liberal enough in granting pensions.

THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

Brilliant Pageant but Not the Usual Large Crowd.

In telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The annual Lord
Mayor's show took place today. The
weather was fine, but there were not the usual crowds as the recent celebration of the return of the civic vol-unteers had taken the edge off the interest in the pageant. A special feature was the exhibition of uniforms worn by British soldiers during the past century.

"CITY OF VIENNA" FOUNDERS.

By telegraph to The Times.

IRISTOL. Nov. 9.—The steamer "City of Vienna," from Dublin for Bristol, foundered Wednesday night in St. George's channel. Only one of St. George's channel. Only one of township was, Bryan, 1,792 and Methe crew, a fireman, was sawed. He Kinley 1,442, making the total vote of elung to the keel of the life boat for twenty-seven hours,

WON BY CROKER'S HORSE.

By telegraph to The Times. LIVERPOOL. Nev. 9.—The Water-tree Welter plate of 150 sovereigns was won by Richard Croker's "Scotchman," ridden by L. Reiff.

DALY BETTER TODAY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9,-Marcus Daly, the Mentana cooper king, who is ill at Hotel Netherlands with Bright's disease, passed a very comfortable night, and was considerably better this morning. Mr. Daly was in a critical condition yesterday.

TAXES DUE The time for paying taxes for 1900 expired Nevember 1st, and Sheriff

explied Nevember 1st, and Sheriff jorities Page will find it necessary to begin garnisheeing for fall taxes if they are net paid before November 15th,

b. The nearle of Newbern have eitr.

an Increase in the Navy. Armor Plate Question.

By telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House will meet within the next ten days to prepare a bill repeal-ing some of the war taxes. The Republican majority promised at the last session to revise the revenue law as soon as a fair estimate could be would be needed to meet the government's expenditures during next year or two. Upon the amount of revenue that will be needthe ed will, of course, depend the amount of reduction that can be made

one. Resides the regular appropria-tion bills to be considered the House has fixed December 6th to begin consideration of the bill increasing the tax on oleomargarine.

The Ithmain canal bill, is the special order for December 10th in the ability and satisfaction to the large Senate. The increase of the army to 100,000 men must be dealt with this winter, for the present law, which au-thorizen 65,000 regular and 35,000 vol-unteers, expires by limitation. June 30th next.

The armor plate question and in-crease of the navy are likely to provoke much debate. The shipping subsidy bill will be pushed if/ the time can be had for its consideration. which is somewhat doubtful.

BALL PLAYERS LUCKY

When Wealthy Citizens "Put Up" for them and Enabled the

Teams to Stay.

By telegraph to The Times. HAVANA, Nov. 9.—Baseball teams from New York who call themselves the New York and Brooklyn teams. have captured Havana. The players arrived last week, believing that they had a contract for the Havana baseball park, but soon realized that they had been buneced by a sharper. The manager of the grounds had signed no Report That He will be Postmaster General

Postmaster General

By telegraph to The Times.

New York, and were about to braid the steamer, when some public spirit devoted wife, who has so patiently ed citizens "put up" several thousand and so faithfully ministered to his dollars as a guarantee, and kept the players. Now they are playing to \$10.

KILLED WITH A WRENCH

by a Shipmate

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-John Collins, a sailor, was nurdered on the British steamer "Dunston" early this morning. Bernard Colligan, another searing. man on the same ship, is under arrest charged with the crime. It is alleged witnesses that Colligan sneaked into the bunk where Collins was asleep and killed him by crushing in his head last night, and quarrelled over a tri-

BRYAN'S MAJORITY 514

This is his Majority in Wake-Pou's Majority 1,113

The Religh Times yesterday gave the work of the Wake county canvassing board correctly as far as the work progressed up to two-thirty o'clock, and the vote between Bryan and McKinley outside of Raleigh township was 2,971 for Bryan and 2807 for McKinley, giving Bryan a majority of 164. The vote for Raleigh the county: Brynn, 4.763, and Mc-Kinley, 4.249, a majority of 614 for The statement that Bryan's majority is 827 shows an error in addi-

ing Mr. Pau the magnificient majority of 1,113 in the county.

A REPUBLICAN "IF."

jorities and polled a better vote else-

PLAYED AT GOLDSBORO.
The Hellowbush erchestra returned from The Newbern Fair will open next Goldsfore today, where they played lead week and it provides to be largely attended. A number will go from Rail navely organized German Club of that clips. The neigh of Newbern have city. The dance was largely attended.

From Residence This After-

Mr. Edward C. Holleman, living on Blount street, near Hargett, aged 34 years, died this morning at 7 o clock. marriage to take place in Durham No-

He was chosen for this high office in The coming session, limited as it is to three months, will be a very busy one. Resides the regular appropriations. Although at that time so young and inexperienced, his consecration to the Master and his devotion to the work of his church made him the unanimous choice of his co-laborers for the position which he has filled with such conspicuous west-bound Southern train. he has filled with such

> membership of his.church. Eight years ago Mr. Holleman married Miss Genevia Jordan, the daughter of the late John C. and Salina Holleman has been in the dry goods was greatly respected and beloved for his ability and faithfulness and for his beautiful Christian life.

His health has been failing for a year or more, but no one knew that consumption was preying on him until a few months since when he be-gan rapidly to decline.

For several days past Mr. Holleman has realized that the end was near and he has had a number of ecstatle experiences in communing with the Saviour and talking with his loved ones and friends. This morning between two and three o'clock with loved ones guthered about his bedside he was full of prayer for them, for his pastor, his brethren and sisters, and all mankind, and of rejoicing praise for the presence of Christ. and

A good man has gone to his reward, contract and refused to make any ar- our city loses a worthy citizen and the rangements. Saturday the American teams engaged passage to return to New York, and were about to board. The entire community tenders to his

ommunity. As announced the funeral will take place from the Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. MRS. B. F. FAISON DIES SUDDENLY Mrs. B. F. Falson died suddenly last

night from heart disease at her home on Davie street, about 9 o'clock. Her death was Entirely unexpected and came as a severe sheek to her friends

She was married thirty-five years ago to Mr. B. F. Faison, of this and has been a true loving and faithful wife. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Mr. W. E. Faisen, of this city, the Assistant Commissioner with a monkey wrench. The bloody this city, the Assistant Commission wrench was found behind the body, of Labor Statistics, and Mr. J. B. Fai-collins and Colligan were drinking son, of Chase City, Va. The latter has been telegraphed for and will pro-bobly be here today. Mrs. Faisgn was a consecrated

Mrs. Faisen was christian.

Her death is a cause of deep serrow to ell who know her.

The funeral service was conducted Rev. W. D. Hubbard. The pall bearers were Messrs W. U. Holloway. N. B. Broughton, T. W. Blake, A. Michelow, W. M. Utley, W. T. Hardling, C. F. Snider and John T. Pullen.

ARMY OF 85,000

organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The War Department has drawn up a plan for the water committee, the committee better reorganization of the regular ing given the power to act. army. It is to consist of 85,000 men.

COMMITTEE TO MEET. The Democratic State Executive Committee has been called to meet

The Register of Deeds calls attention to the fact that the county com-

Boers Lost 25 Killed, 30 Wounded. To be Considered, and Move for Funeral of firs. B. F. Faison Held Succeeds Lungford as Treasurer. Summer Homes of Many of New And Fifty Patients Injured. Mob A Justice of Supreme Court to A Coming Wedding. Death of Ar Veazy

The funeral will take place from the Tabernacle Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He leaves a wife and four children, a widowed mother, a sister and two brothers.

In the death of Mr. Holleman one of the purest and most upright of Raleigh's citizens has passed away.

For wany years he was the assistant.

Rev. Carpenter the graph will be united in marriage. The marriage will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Carpenter, the graph is a gradue.

For many years he was the assistant superintendent of the Tabernacle Baptist Sunday school and for about six years past has been chairman of its large and efficient Board of Deacons. young man of bright future, and is well known here. Miss Pendergraph is one of

> Immediately after the marriage ceremony, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride, is performed, Rev.

> In advance their many friends offer congratulations and best wishes for a life full of happiness.

Miss Minnie Henry, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry, dled at her home in this city last night R. S. Tucker, whom he served with fidelity as long as the business continued. For several years and the served with served with fidelity as long as the business continued. The city aldermen were in session last house of Mr. A. B. Stronach, where he night, it being the regular meeting which was adjourned from last Monday night on account of the speaking of Maj. W. A. Guthrie, one of the aldermen. The meeting was a very important one and

> the board. One of the most important matters to come up for the consideration of the board was the question of asking for an issue of bonds to improve streets and sidewalks and construct a sewerage sys-

considerable business was disposed of by

This matter has really been under con sideration by the board for several months. The question of sewerage for the city is one that has perplexed the aldernien over since the board was elected. Some time ago the board employed an expert civil engineer to survey the city and locate a sewer system that would be sufficient not only now but many years in the future. This expert made the survey and submitted a report as to the cost of puting in the system. In connection with the survey the engineer wade a survey of both East and West . being done so that the system when put in can be extended at ony time in case there is ever the Grent-er Burhem, about which so much has been said.

It is connection with this work that the cuestion of an issue of bonds is now being considered. The action of the aldermen last night was to instruct the city atorney to prepare and submit to the bonds. The attorney was instructed to leave blanks for the amount of the bonds and the date of issue. The amount re-puired for this work will be taken up at the next meeting of the board.

Durham has reached such proportions ing. that a complete and perfect sewer system fer the city must be had and the only way to construct the system, which ascertained. The attair has will necessarily cost many thousands of considerable excitement. dollars, is to issue bonds.

The resignation of Paschal Lunsford, as REPORTER FOR SUPREME COURT. city treasurer, was submitted to Soard, and on motion it was accepted to take effect from November 3rd. The fact that Mr. Lunsford would resign at this porter to succeed the late Judge Buxmeeting had niready been made public, and there were several applicants for the position. On motion 6 1464 614 614 614 614 pointment will be made. Judge Buxton has held this afternoon from the residence by this afternoon from the residence by Blackwell was elected to the position. The names thus far heard the Rev. W. D. Hubbard. The pall betters in election to go into effect as soon as mentioned in this connection are Management of the position. gives the required bond. The names laced in nomination were as follows: Messirs, O. B. Poushee, V. Ballard, S. Bowling, W. H. Oakey, J. M. Whitted, J. Allen, R. C. Cox, W. T. Blackwell and J. W. Jones.

Petition was read asking for the ex-Secretary Root's Plan for Its Re- section of Proctor and Red Cross streets southward along the street last named The cuestion of a water main and hydrant on Gregson street was also cousted and both cuestions was submitted to -d and both enestions was submitted to with conspiracy in the August elec-

tion. However there is no way to correct this error now and Wake countried to be 30 infantry regiments. There are to be 30 infantry regiments and a corps of artillery which is equivalent to 12 regiments. This plan will be submitted to Congress by Secretary Root.

The Christian Drug Co. Is the style of witnesses to be examined on each side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied to prove the new frug firm which has recently side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on each specific that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on the new frug firm which has recently side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on the new frug firm which has recently side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on the new frug firm which has recently side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on the new frug firm which has recently side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yester-amplied on the new frug firm which has recently side. It was generally thought that the neticn would be dismissed yes has been here long enough to become city. pretty well knewn.

Miss Dalsy Hancs, of Winston, who was

Joseph Marshall, two of Raleigh's best known end meet popular young people.

Miss Louise Holt, of Graham, passed through here yesterday on her way to rocking chairs, stool chairs, parlor Raieigh to take part in this wedding.

many being present from Kinston and effor for prosception at the next term which will be the swell social event this folk dysters, 25c, and 35c, quart, fresh other towns

Orleans' Wealthiest Families Located There

By telegraph to The Times. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9,-Biloxi, Miss., a noted summer resort on the Gulf of Mexico, was almost completely destroyed by a fire which started late last night.
The fire is still raging.

The loss will be about a million d A lars. Bilaxi is a town of about 4,000 people, and has accommodation for as many more summer residents. The summer houses of many of the wealthiest people of New Orleans are located here. The town has recently become known almost as well as a winter resort, as it has been for years summer resort.

Near Biloxi is located Beauvoire. home of Jefferson Davis.

BANKRUPTCY CASES

Motion for Discharge in Jones Case. Discharge for J. S Allen Jr.

This afternoon at 4:30 Vieter Borden, Esq., referee in bankruptey, will hear a motion for final discharge in the W. E. Jones bankruptcy case. Col. John W. Hinsdale represents largest creditors and W. L. Watson, Esq., is attorney for Mr. Jones, A mass of evidence has been heard and several days have been consumed on in the arm.

the matter.
The Jacob S. Allen bankruptey matter will be finally disposed of in a few days pow, since all the work incident thereto has been completed. A small dividend will probably be paid soon in this case.

BRYAN AND McKINLEY

Exchange Telegrams. Congratulations and Good Wishes.

By telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—These telegrams were made public at the White

"Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8, 1900. (Forwarded from Canton, Ohio, 8th): "Hon, William McKinley, President: At the close of another Presidential campaign it is my lot to congratulate you on a second victory, (Signed.) "W. J. BRYAN."

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Nov. 9, 1900, "Hon, W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. your message of congratulation, and extend you my good wishes, (Signed) "McKINLEY."

(Signed)

BURIED BY CAVE-IN

board at the next meeting the form of a notice for an election for the listing Three Men Crushed by Tons of Earth.

By Telegraph to The Times. CUMBERLAND, MD., Nov. 9.—1 p. m.—A sewer caved in here this mornburying a number of men. Two have been taken out dead,

Full particulars are not yet to be

At two o'clock this afternoon the will be their choice or when the ap-

Judge Buxton has held the torney General Z. V. Walser, and Mr. Baylus Cade. The name of Capt. Baylus Cade, The name of Capt, Charles Cooke, of Warrenton, has also been suggested. The place pays from

HEARING AT SMITHFIELD. Col. Thomas M. Argo went to Smith-field this morning to attend the hear-The case can not possibly be The Christian Drug Co. is the style of witnesses to be examined on each concluded today, as there are scores

Judge James E. Shepherd and Mr. one of the attendants in the Lyon-Carr F. H. Busbee have gone to Richmond wedding, went down to Raleigh yesterday, in the case of the Eastern Coast Cedar The Republicans here assert that if Dr. Cyrus Thompson had been nominated for Congress in the Third District they could have elected him since they think that he would have elected him since they think that he would have formed by the considered. It is said that there will be a large and full be a large a

AUCTION SATURDAY, NOV. 10-12 Ce h night. stove and sewing machine, TONNOFFSKI'S

Auction and Commission House. Call at B. W. Upchurch and get Nov.

Caught the Priest and Lynch-

By telegraph to The Times.

CRACOW, POLAND, Nov. 9-A priest named Borysko, who bore a grude against a patient in the city hospital. has sought revenge by blowing up the building with dynamite. Five hundred patients and forty doctors and nurses were in the hospital. The explosion destroyed the east wing of the building, casuing the death four physicians and the injury of fifty patients.

A mob soon gathered, caught the priest, and, after stripping off his robes, lynched him,

PHILADELPHIA SENSATION A Woman in the Case. Parties included in the warrant. They have Prominent in Philadelphia

Social Life. By Telegraph to The Times.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 9-Summoned by four pistol shots the police, at 11:30 last night, forced the front door of the printing house of John R. McFetridge and Sons, 927, Arch street. and within found Samuel McFetridge lying on the floor some distance from the entrance, bleeding from two bullet wounds, one in the head and another

Standing over him and crying hysterically was Anna M, Murray, who gave her address as 1409 Locut street. Samuel L. McFetridge is a member of the firm of John R. McFeteridge and Sons. He moves in good society, and belongs to a swagger set of men about town. Miss Murray is a handsome young woman of whom little is The Locust street house fashionable boarding house, and she went there with unexceptionable ref-erences. McFetridge is resting easy this morning, and will recover, Murray did not take poison. The half-empty phial found beside her contain-

ed medicine for indigestion The couple went to the theatre last night, and afterward entered the young man's office. The police say McFetridge was in his shirt sleeves Murray had her hat and and Miss wrans off when the shooting occurred

UVANGELIST STEWART

"I acknowledge with cordial thanks Great Preacher who is to Arrive Here Tomorrow

Rev. Geo. R. Stuart closed a meeting posing of business rapidly. In the case of J. B. Sturdwick in Salisbury a few days ago, in which his audience sometimes numbered three thou-

He will come to Raleigh Saturday and odist Church Sunday.

The Atlanta Constitution says of him:

"Mr. Stuart preached at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning. This was the first appearance of the evangelist at this church. Mr. Stuart also preached at Trinity in the afternoon. Both aermons plaintiff took an appeal to the Sucreated a deep impression, and standing room at both was at a premium. Chairs were placed in the aisles, and after making these provisions to accommodate the crowds, hundreds were turned away. Such a condition of things has never been known in Atlanta. Not even during the Moody meetings, when the Exposition and expenses of the suit. was at the flood-tide, and people were here from all parts of the land."

FRANK FUNK HANGED

Murdered Brooks in Washington Two Years Ago

Funk was hanged here at 12:00 o'clock step. He was dressed in a Prince Albert coat, black neck-tic and patent leathers. After committing the crime Funk escaped from Washington and went to Columbia, Mo., where he was finally captured.

"THE LITTLE PAUPER TONIGHT."

At the Academy of Music last night the act comedy, "Miss Rearer," to a fairly dian. Montgomery, Macon as good house, considering the threatening gusta, but has not entered weather. The parts played by Miss Clay-ton and Ralph Negrotto were good, and the company sustained its reputation here. The bill for tonight is "The Little Pauper.'

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Saturday night \$15 will be given Friday and Saturday to the person holding the lacky mumber. Numbers are given away PSTIMA

The company will give a matinee

PONY FELL DEAD.

Vesterday afternoon the banker rony of Miss Dessie Mangum, daughter of Mr.
Albert Mangum, while tied to a post on
Hillsboro street became frightened and
ran away. At the corear of Edenton and Dawron streets the nony stumbled and fell, breaking its neck.

Hear the Petition This Eveening. Defendants in Jail.

The hearing in the indictment of Sam Mangum and Oscar O'Neal, live near Falls of Neause, for the kill-ing of Pete Griffin, early in October, came up this morning before Justice Marcom, in the court house. Griffin was shot and killed by Mangum at the latter's home. It was said that Griffin had cursed rs. Mangum and refusing to leave, when ordered refusing to leave, when ordered away, was shot. Mr. Mangum was ar-rested at the time and later released since the killing was pronounced jutifiable. However, a short time since he was rearrested and sent to jail by Justice Barbee to await hearing on the harge of murder as it was alleged that new evidence had come to light Oscar O'Neal, it was charged, ttold Mangum to fire so both of them were

been in jail two weeks now.

The hearing at noon was largely attended, many witnesses from the country being here. Mr. R. G. Ryan, counsel for prosecution, asked continuance to get some witnesses a distance. This Messrs, W. B. Snow and J. C. L. Harris, counsel for the defendants, were willing to grant, provided the prisoners be allowed to give bond. by the After considerable discus attorneys the magistrate agreed to a continuance for two week. As soon as this was done Messrs. Snow and Harris decided to institute habe corpus proceedings and a hearing will, it is expected, be had before Justice Clark at 5:30 or 6 o'clock this even

An order confirming sale was issued in the case of E. A. Lewis, administrator of A. M. Lewis, deceased deceased against J. M. Moody, Effle Moody and others. The suit of W. R. Dixon against the

State prison was compromised. Davidson Stephenson vs. L. Stephenson and others, an order confirming sale was issued. The suit now on trial is the Sun Life Assurance Company against the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, involving the bond of an agent of the company, Messrs, Wat-

Armistead Jones the defendant. TWO DIVORCES TODAY

son and Gatling represent plaintiff and

Supreme Court Winding up the Work of this Term

The Superior Court for the trial of civil cases is now drawing to a close, and Judge W. S. O'B, Robinson is dis-

against Camuel Watts, Judge Robinson named A. J. Felld, Esq., as referee. He will come to Raleigh Saturday and begin a meeting at Edga on Street Meth-lute diverce from John Dugger, the case not being resisted by the defend-

Cora A. Johnson was granted a divorce from James H. Johnson.

preme court. Judge W. S. O.B. Robinson signed an order in the case of George C. De poister against the Gibson and Ca penter Brothers and The Fidelity Bank awarding the plaintiff \$250 in the case and \$250 for attorney's fee-

FAIR WEATHER

Cold Wave Rapidly Follows the Storm Eastward

The forerast of the Weather Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Frank Wm. tonight and Saturday.

The storm yesterday morning cenbrooks more than two years ago. He ercased enormously in force and morvalked to the scuffold with a firm od directly castward to New England. ty is this morning in the vicinity of Boston with a barometer below 39,30 inches, accompanied by severe gales throughout the northeast section, heavy rains over New England, and snow in the lower Lake region. The storm has drawn the cold wave eastward with unusual rapidity. The temperature has fallen below 32 decrees throughout the entire central Una Clayton Company played the four- valley, as far south at Memphis, Meridian, Montgemery, Macon and where the weather is cloudy morning.

BERWANGER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

In addition to their Monday advertising announcement, Messrs, D. Perwanger, the large clothiers, are raking special announcements on Friday and Saturday. See their spe-

FSTIMATE WANTED. Wanted, an estimate on digging and filling 1,800 feet of sewer pipe ditea. For further information apply to Young and Hughes.

WANTED.—A stenographer am type-writer for one week's employ-ment. Must furnish his own amediate Address stating price, "R.," 528 Hills born street. boro street.