## "THROUGH TEXAS"

A Journey of Discovery in the Coast Country.

#### DEEP WATER TRIANGLE.

Galveston, Houston and Velasco and the Adjacent Section of Fruit Lands.

### MR. STRINGFELLOW AND HIS PEARS.

Catching Turtles-Orange Lumber-Dalias, Fort Worth, Waco and Austin. Теква Ношов.

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A strip of the native prairie twenty-five feet wide, a ribbon of turned sod six feet wide and down the center of the ribbon, straight as the moedle points, a row of pour trees. This, repeated thousands of times, is before the eye of the traveler riding from Houston to Gal-veston. It is only two hours from the Magnolis city to the Oleander city. Much of the listanco is over a coast prairie, lifty feet above the level of bayou and bay. From the cars the prairie seems perfectly flat, but there are slight grades, enough for surface drainage. far as the vision reached cattle grazed And that was supposed to be all that the great prairie, its sandy loan and its subirrigation, with inexhaustible water a dozen feet below the turf, was good for. Then a man named Stringfellow came down from the north. He vandered around ever the prairie, poked holes between his fingers, and said he thought pear trees would grow there. The few people who lived on the prairie laughed at him and said they had never heard of such a thing. Mr. they and never neart of such a tong. Mr. Stringfollow said be would try a couple of thousand trees, anyway. Then the natives looked serious and talked as if a man ought to be restrained from throwing money away in that fashion.

Mr. Stringfellow went ahead, He bought the land at \$5 or \$6 an acre, and could have got thousands of neres for the asking at that figure. He put in his 2000 pear trees of the Le Conte and Keiffer varieties. It has been about eight years since the experiment was begun. The pear trees bore, three, then five, then eight, then ten bushels to the tree. A lole is dug in the ribbon of turned sod, just large enough to take in the year old roots. The sod is well packed around the roots. On the surface is strewn three good handfuls of cotten seed meal. That is all. The little ribbon of turned sod between the strips of unbroken prairie is kept clean of weeds. Soil and climate do the rost. Pear trees flourishs as they do nowhere else under the stures and stripes. A jury of his neighbors would have voted Mr. Striugfellow crazy six years age. To-day he is the biggest man on all the coast prairie. He is Sio Pracle on fruit. His pear trees have revolutionized conditions. The \$5 laud is \$50 laud-agood danl of it. Thousands of acres have been put into near trees. And no wonder! Stringfellow's orchard was yielding \$500 to the acre before it was six years old. People no longer refer to the prairie as the old saft mersh. Experiments in other directions than pear culture have been tried. One man has two acres in joesamine. He calls the flower the double jessamine. Last spring he sold \$250 worth from the two acres. As soon as the buds appear he cuts it with a stem 6 inches long. Too be said the box travels 1000 miles or more to some city in the still frozon north, where the lovers of nature's sweetest odor quickly may 16c, 20c and 20c a bud. The grower roceives from \$810 \$10 all sorts of unusual ways of making a living are being doveloped on the great prairie.

Next to the pears Mr. Stringfellow, who is now abundantly honered as he was rideuted when he cause on the prairie, says the strawberry is the surest and most profitable crop. He says this soil and climate will give 5750 worth of strawberries to the acre. Picking begins the last of February and by the middle of March the harvest is on. Heat estate men, who still have some of the coast prairie to sell, say that five acres will support a family well that a pear orchard five years old, as prices for the fruit now rule, and as trees now bear, is worth \$1000 an acre. They say that the coast prairie can ship pears to New York as hole is dug in the ribbon of turned sod, just large enough to take in the year old roots. The sod is well packed around the roots. On

mont in labor saving, but then, O, what a difference in results!

#### Deep Water Curtain.

Somewhere on the Texas coast there will be a deep water harbor. Government millions may make it or private enterprise may find it. The experiment at the mouth of the Brazes river is interesting. A city was laid out there mong the beautiful live only on the 1st of July, 1891. The first lot was sold ten days Inter. Within six months there was a population of 1800 people. In July, 1891, guests slept in a hotel made of timbers supported by n cross piece. In July, 1892, they stopped at a house which cost \$75,000.

A corporation took hold of the mouth of the

Brazos three years ago and ran jetties from both sides of it. The engineer was a man who had been associated with Captain James B. Eads in the successful work at the mouth of the Musissippo. He planned a similar improvement. When private capital began to build these jetties there was a har across the mouth of the Brazes and the water on it was only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet doep. In just one year from the time of beginning them was a channel of 10 feet in depth across the bar. In most mouths more it was 18 feet, and at the and of the second year the depth was 15 feet. There is now between 17 and 18 fact of water, and steamships drawing from 14 to 10 feet; to in and out of the mouth of the breams. Fins was done without a dollar of the prevenient's money. Velasco now claims that a strainship load of cotton has gone out of her port drawing more water than any ship ever time before in leaving a Teras port values, lightening. But Velasco wants 24 feet and more.

Houston, Velasco and Galveston are the points of a triangle, and within this, trangle lies the old salt marsh, which has been trunching ones gard garden and orcher is a the result into a great garden and orcher is a the result into a great garden and orcher is a the result mouth of the Brazes and the water on it was

into a great garden and orchard as the result of the Stringfellow experiment. It is forty unless from (investon to Volasco across the lasts of the transpire, it is fifty five mines

this is not wholly because of the large Mexican element which lives "over the San Pedito" and gives a foreign air to population, streets and architecture. A few miles above San Antonio, reached by a boulevard 100 feet wild and paved from curb to curb, the river has its beginning in a collection of rumoness sprengs. Right out of the boson of Mother Earth the water rises. The paols are liftly toot across. They are transparent to the bettom. Down in the depths of cagetable growth waves mut in the depths of cagetable growth waves mut in the depths of cagetable growth waves mut bubbles are continually arising. These are the only indications of the inflow. But from the lowest rim of each pool there goes out a stream of water perhaps as large as a man's body, perhaps equal to the largest main in a city's water works. The stream joins with other streams close at hand and the San Antonio rivers bare at its burth, sharts on its way to the guif. It wringles and curves until it almost returns to itself in a dozon places, and close up to the borders of the strangest of rivers San Antonio is built. Within the limits of the city there must be two score or cuore of bridges over the river. In the days of early settlement everybody treed to have the river in his back yard, and this lod to some queer surveying end street splatting. Water for all household purposes was a the back door, and a bath house was a part of the equipment of overy let. On a Monday the idier can lean over a San Antonio bridge and see the Mexican servants on both sides of the river, as far as the viow extends, down by the river wrestling with the family wash. along one side of the triangle from Velasco to Houston. It is fifty miles along the other side of the triangle from thalveston to Houston. Developments and possibilities are near enough together here to be interesting and semewhat confusing. Somewhere within this triangle are realines at one of the occurrence. bennownst conturing. Someware within this bringle, or, purlings, at one of the domess, or, it may be, along one of the sides, dectuy will create a center of vest commercial importance. So the gulf people firmly believe. When deep water, that is to say from 25 to 30 feet, is obtained, the experies and imports of 20,00,000 of people living between the Missleippi river and the Recky mountains will too by way of the full of Missico. "Through foras will take the unit of Missico." Through foras of trade for whigh I louston, Calveston, Volusco, Aranses Fass and the other white hard to the control of the trade of the Mississippi valley from eat and west lines to north and south lines will follow. That is just as plana as the first proposition. But will the result be a concentration of the trade and all of its advantages at a single point on the Trans const? It that so certain? To one not interacted in cornor iots it looks as if there may be a senttoring of benefits which will build up Houston, (fall-vecton, Velasco, Aransas Pass and perhaps two or three other possible ports. It is very ovident that the wise men of this generation have not been able to agree that one of these planning sand from the gulf and making the long; island grow in a way nature nover thought of. When the jetties have done tho work expected of them Galveston will have docks where the tarpoun used to play. The crossole of the pile-treating works has not only stopped the ravague of the little torodo, but it has played the mischer with some of the great oyster bods of Galveston bay. At Velasco they are planning for the time, the process. At an elegible looking place on Galveston when the Dickinson river empties Chengo and Minneapolis capital has inid out the site of a broad-new city, sixteen they are also be souther a location. However, the west of the triang How Lott Built the "Sap."

South Texas is full of strange things. The strangeness is not the oddity of the freak. It is rather in the nature of surprises in products, in development, in industries, in seenery, in social conditions. In south Texas the traveler rides by ruit 30 miles through one man's pasture. Within the limits of the patture is a city and half a dozen settlements. In south Texas three distinct crops of grapes have been taken from the vines in twelve months. Two erops is the regular thing in the vineyards below San Antonio. The fruit-growing development of California and Florida has been heralded to the world. But the possibilities of the Texas Guif region in that direction are only just beginning to be known to the poople who have lived there all of their lives. From south Texas came a man who built 600 nitles of railroad with a five-dollar bill and faith, and the bill was a berrowed one. He moved up from Curpus Christi to San Antonio with all of his possessions hanned on a two-whooled eart. He got a chartor to build a milroad trom San Antonio to Armsan Pass. He graded a mile of it, throwing a good deal more than one shovel of dirt with his own hands. The receiver of another road loaned this individually builder enough old rails for a mile of track. In a given which had been condemned six years before and sent to the shops to be wrecked for some jron. Two old cars were picked up somewhere at a bargain. And that oil upine, drawing those old dars, steamed into San Antonio. On engine and ones in bold lettering was painted in lamp black; "S. & A. P." With one mile of old rail track and with the equipment of the oid eague and in the two old cars Uriah Lott started the Armsan Pass system. There has been some tall thanciering in the history of railroad building in the country, but there isn't anything which, for the building of this 600 miles of road in south Texas. To the one mile of track three were added—three nules by a disker for some secund hand rails which a street car company had bought from a narrow gauge company. On this basis a crusit trade was made with a Pomsylvania rolling mill for ten miles of rails. When they arrived there was deded—three thies by a disker for some secund hand rails which a street car company had bought from a narrow gauge company. On this basis a crusit trade was made with a remained from the present proportions. This man who built tim Armsus P In south Texas three distinct crops of grapos have been taken from the vines in twelve

Avansas Pass Live Stock. The strangest thing at Arausas Pass is a cartain live stock industry. Behind the pass, upon what are called "the middle grounds," grows a peculiar kind of sea weed. This weed is the favorite food of the green sea turtle. There are bull turtles and cow turtles and turtle calves. They come in herds from nobody knows where to graze fathoms deep on the tender ends of this weed. They come and feed and go without ever showing themsolves willingly on shore. The old idea of turtle hunting is to eaten the unwieldy ani-mal napping on the sand and flop him over on mal napping on the sand and flop him over on his back before he can wobble down to he native element. But that is not the kind of turtle catching pursued at Aransas Pass. Nots like those used for fish, only made of much stronger twine, are strung along in convonient places near the turtle pastures. They are attached to hous. The turtle catcher knows the hours at which the herds usually sook or leave the pastures. He teaves his caupe on the beach and goes out in his boat to a convenient distance from the nets, and there he whits and watches for a violent agitation of the floats. The nets are not set with the klea that they will inclose the turtle. They are streched out to cover, as much space as possible with the exception that going to the pastures or coming from them the turtle will strike the net with his lippers and become aniangle in the meshes. Early morning is the best time for catching. And the turtle is housted out of the tangle and into the boat sa quickly as possible. There is no dauger of the net being cut, for the green sea turtle, unlike his snapping relative, has no teath. But the species is very strong with the flippers and may break some of the net if left to flounder around too leag.

On his back in the bottom of the boat goes the monster, and there he is harmless and holpiess. The state of captivity is completed by tying the flippers across the under shell. After that the enterer goes on looking for more. Unless the load is allowed to drop to far back the turtle will live comfortably a month or more on his back in the bottom of the boat goes the monster, and there he is harmless and holpiess. The state of captivity is completed by tying the flippers across the under shell. After that the catcher goes on looking for more. Unless the head is allowed to drop too far back the turtle will live comfortably a month or more on his back in the bottom of the bont. But it fain't usual to apply the test of endurance to such a dogree. Once a week the turtles are turned looss with about the same freedom tha his back before he can webble down to he

The Magnolia City. Houston keeps adding to her railroads until a round dozon of them center there. The far-seeing real estate men have laid out heights and grand boulevards and parks for the homes of a hundred thousand people, of

whose coming they entertain no skepticism. There is fascination about Houston for homes. When the landscape gardener comes he finds that nature has left little or nothing for him

to do but to lay out the drives and the walks, This is the Magnolia city. The magnolia

trees, six feet in diameter, are everywhere, and whether in foliage or in bloom they are won-

derfully altractive to the stranger's eyes.

The suburbs of Houston are natural parks.

with pine trees toworing toward the clouds, great wide-spreading live oaks with the Spanish meas garbing their guarded limbs and swaying in the breeze that blows from the guil less than fifty miles away. Houston has the old mid settled look. Save in the additions which have spring up under the impulse of this more recent growth, the city has lost its look of newness. Seathered through the residence portions of the city and out a little way in the country are the old-fishioned acuthern measures with

city and out a little way in the country are the old-fashioned southern mansions, with great columns supporting the roofs and the wide gallenes. The war dent gently with these relies in the gulf region of Toxas, and they stand to show what the south was, architecturally, before armies marched ever it. Winding through the manufacturing district and among the railroad terminals of Houston is Buffale bayou. A doop, narrow river at the botton of high and steep banks, it seems to be flowing at the bottom of a fissure. This is Houston's winterway to the gulf. The bayou is no small part of the triangular situation. Its water is a curious deep roddish hus, but so pure that the beiters in the factories last far beyond the alletted time.

Other Toxas Cities.
Houston is like no other Toxas city. And

at might be said that no Texas city is like any other Texas city. There is Fort Worth on a

high plateau, with her proportions magnified

as by a mirage, until she looks like a second Chicago as seen five or ten miles away. And

there is Dalins, nestled down by the Trinity

and among the trees, without any revelatio

of her long business thoroughfares until the stranger is in the midst of them. Waco, with

ber seminaries and colleges almost as numer-

ous as her hills, and cleanliness next to god-

ous as her hills, and cleanliness next to god-liness in the form of a cluster of magnificent artesian wells scattered over billowy slopes rising and rolling back from the Braxos. Austin, the capital city, looks down from im-poing beights reached by gradual secent from the Colorado. And across the river there is another gradual sacent, on which loom up oeveral of the state institutions, until the vision rises to a summit wooded and ringged abjects as a mountain range. The capi-ten of Texas is a city of magnificent views. And not the heat interacting of her features is the great dum thrown bodidy across the channel and raised to a height of fifty foot, which suggests daring on the part of the on-geneer. The dam, it is said, has no parallel in the country. It is mearing completion and will insee cost about \$1/30,000. For this ca-nenditure Austri obtains 16,000 horse-power. Sin will use the dam for her waterworks and her electric lights, and for other numerical purposes, and will have 15,000 horse-power to lease for manufacturing establishments. It is a look schema and iline tages the spirit with

purposes, and will have 15,000 horse-power to lease for manufacturing establishments. It is a look scheme and liberrates the spirit with which Texas is awakening to her opportunities. Witnest counterpart is San Antonio. And

Affliction's sons are brothers in distress—in turtle as well as other kind. The turtles lie quietly in the pens, without an occasional protest. Now and then some monster will rise to the surface, raise his head and beliew hoursely. The sound is rather awe-inspiring, but really the only danger in handling the turtle is from a stroke of the flippers, and the kick is not very bad. It is no easy job, however, to lift them about. Some of the bull turtles run up to 650 pounds. That is as much as a yearling Texas stoor will wough. A good average weight is 400 pounds. The turtle enlyes weigh from forty pounds upward.

good average weight is 409 pounds. The turtles selected for shipment go all of the way to New York and other opicurean centers alive. They are put into wooden frames called crates. Thore they lie on their backs with their heads propped up. The pillow is a very essential part of the proparation for the journey. A turtle's back breaks more easily than one would suppose, and then he is a noneccount turtle for a long journey. From thirty to tifty turtles go by a single shipment. They are sent to Galveston, and from there they travel by stoucer. People who pay for green sen turtle soup at the rate of about he conts a spoonful can figure out the profit in a 650 pounder. There is more profit in Transluriles than in Trans steers. For four yours Aransas Pass has been snipping turtles in large numbers, and the herls show no dimmution.

For the disposition of those turtles which here act sent mut allve there is a cannery on the inland. Turtle canning is an interesting as turtle catching. Scrupulous clanniness is the first rule. It even precedes the "first catch your turtle," The turtlek are dressed and then all of the flosh is put into great cooking pots. This part of the process steps before the flesh is entirely cooked. It is continued just long a coordin to scearate the divisions. There are

sixteen kinds of most in a turtle. Each kind has a distinct flavor, and at the canners it is known by a separate name. It is call by what it most resembles. In a turtle are found chicken fat, pork fat, voal, mutton, boof most, duck and so on through the sixteen verteties. Partini cooking makes it possible to divide the varieties. When this has been completed each variety is cut into small fragments. Exports take the cans and presung from beap to heap take from each the proportion which axperience has shown to be abten light for obtaining the true combination flavor. Into each can is dropped a contribution from each of the sixteen varieties. The contents of the can are brought to the beiling point and then the can is scaled and is ready to carry the material for genuine groon sea turtle soup to any part of the world. With one of these cans and a pat my cook can turn out green sea turtle soup on short notice.

The Texas Homestoad.

The Texas Homestond, In no northern cities and towns of corre-sponding population can such costly private residences by found as in Texas. Perhaps an exception should be made of the east, where millionaires ratire to their early homes an build palaces. But where is the city of 20,000 in the Mississippi valloy with a private residence that cost \$200,000? Texas can show a dozon homestoads that ropresent that in-restment. She has a hundred that cost half as much. As for the \$75,000 and \$80,000 man-sions, they are to be found in all parts of the

sions, they are to be found in all parts of the state.

The peculiar Texas homestead law is, perhaps, largely responsible for this. In his flush period the morehant, the ranchman, the speculator socks his cush into the brick and mortar of a home, and be knows it will stay there. No execution can reach the homestead, oven if it rost a million, so long as the taxes are paid.

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A Texas hounestead is \$5000 worth of land in city or town or 200 seres of land in country, with all the improvements there can be upon it. Once paid for, it can not be taken away for any debt or business misfortune that may come upon the owner.

To the Texan who wishes to lay by for a rainy day or for hiers the homestead is safer than life insurance. It is his ensetts. The law's portcullus falls in the face of the creditor. If the homestead be a farm the growing crops share the exemption. If upon his \$8000 worth of city property the Texan chooses to build a business block at the cost of \$100,000 or more and call one roon in it his dwelling place he can bid defiance to all bulls and judgments. The law is occasionally abused, like most other laws. There have been unscrupious men who put not only their own, but other people's money into a Texas homestead and then "failed." But the general tendency of the law is to encourage the building of homes, and line homes, too. "Here is something that onn't get away," the home builder says, and be puts in the money with a free hand. The result is this unusual array of coally manasions in all of the Toxas cities.

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The exemption law of Texas has many provisions. It is almost a blanket. Besides the home, all furniture and provisions are beyond the reach of the creditor. Implements and tools and books can not be touched. And in addition to these the resident of Texas can hold, against execution, five cows and their calves, and two yoke of exon, one gun, two horses and a wagou, a carriage or buggy, all saddles and hurness necessary for family use, twenty head of hogs and twenty head of sheep and the current wages. This is a curious law. The neur who sell sugar and flour, ment and potatoes, clothes and silices and other things sometimes gramble because they can't collect their bills. But then, on the other hand, this is a great state for the poor man. It is easier to accumulate in Texas than anywhere else in the union. Even the Texas tax gatheror has a thus-far-and-no-farther line drawn across his pathway. Death and taxes may be the sure things everywhere else, but in this state taxes stop short of sunothing. Farm products in the hands of the farmor and family supplies for home and farm use are not travable. The sowing machine is beyond the reach of the cellector, and with it \$250 worth of furnitire. The laws of exemption from execution and from taxation are very favorable to the griculturiet, more so than anywhere out tenture. He have a exempeted from ox-custion and from taxation are very favorable to the agriculturlet, more so than anywhere else in the south or north. This way explain why only 8 per cent of the nonulation of Texas is found in cities, while in Illinois the urban proportion is 50 per cent, and in other states from 40 to 60 per cent.

#### Oneer Things.

There is another class of queer things in Texas. At Boorne the people show the visitor the strange conceit of the late Dr. Bayard. It was so many years ago the doctor came to Toxas that nobody can tell just the date. He was eccentric as long as the neighborhood chronicles reach back. By the occasional which executive as tong as too heightorhood chronicles reach back. By the occasional practice of medicine, by tilling a little farm and in various ways the doctor made an easy living and had much lossure. In his spare hours he chiested out a tomb for himself in the rock. In the first place he dag a shaft, almost perpendicular. On top he placed a door. A ladder let him down as the work proceeded. At what he conceived to be a convenient depth, this eccentric character slowly and laboriously hewed out in the solid rock a niche in which he could he comfortably. For fervary agars before he died he was in the habit of going down into the tomb, stretching himself out and waiting for the summons. Death did not accede to the hermit's wishes. It came like a third in the night. Neighbors carried out him instructions lett. They took the budy down the ladder, put it in the niche and comented the cover. Dr. Bayard, in an unusual fit of confidence, told that he was one of the Bayards of Delaware, but he never explained has solf-imposed exile or accounted for his peculiar ways.

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In southwest Twins is the famous Balcones ranch. It is a monutent to a class who holped to give Texas her poculiar reputation. Balcones ranch was "improved!" by a wealthy Englishman who came out from the old country with a pocketful of money and his head full of ideas of a good time. He put on the raw land the usual improvements, and then he udded a race track, a polo ground and various diverting institutions. While the money lasted and "Mo Lud" lived the fun was fast and furious for everybody who chose to come. But the end of a check book and of a fast life were reached together. Balcones ranch is now conducted on more sober lines for what there is in it.

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Orange, on the Sabino, is where the saw mills are eating up the pine logs at a rate which would exhaust a supply less magnificent then southeast. Texas furnishes. On the principal street in Orange stands a massive oak tree. Until a few days ago there projected straight out from the tree over the street a strong limb about ton foot from the ground. On one side of the Sabine is Texas and on the other Louisana. The lawless aloneant for many years found it easy to cross from one side of the Sabine to the other and dolgo the consequences of crimo until the indigation of the public mind had subsided. Twice Orange lost a sheriff at the nurderous hands of this element. And twee the murderor was brought in and swung off from that oaken him be conveniently overlanging the chief theroughfure of the city. On one or two other occasions nature's gallows has borne fruit. But the limb has gone. A man with a saw clumbed the oak tree and in ten minutes the limb fell, while the city looked on approvingly at the unspeken suggestion that heroafter the law be allowed to take its course.

When Sam Bass, the famous stage and train

When Sam Base, the famous stage and train When Sam Bass, the famous stage and train vobber, died his both was buried at the cometery at Round Rock. One morning toe community areas to lind that a neat monument had been placed at the head of the grave by unknown hands in the night. The inscription was, "There lies a hrave man. Why was he not true?"

This class of queer things, the caken limb at Orange, the burrah life at Balcones, the career of Sam Bass and his imitators, the Dr. Havards, is mentioned to point the asser-

career of Sam Bass and his immunors, means, hayards, is mentioned to point the assertion that it belongs to the past of Texas. It gave the state a reputation for accombinity and for general wild-and-weellyness. That reputation is not sustained by what can be seen now in a trip "Through Texas."

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The smallest objects that would be discernin a smallest conjects into would on descen-ing on Mary would be as large as London, de-clares Sir Robert Ball. It would not be pos-sule to see a point so small as would sire Liverpool or Manchester be if they were on

### MARITIME MISCELLANY.

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE NOW IN NAUTICAL CIRCLES.

Moro Movement Among Ocean Going Vessels-- Clearances, Arrivals and Departures-Ootton on Shipbeard.

"The big steamship England of the National line arrived in this port yesterday morning," says the New York Times, Nevember 15, "about thirteen days overdue. She left London on October 16 with a miscoileneous cargo of considerable value. On October 20 the connecting rod of the forward engine broke, completely disabling the vessel. She was then in latitude 35 degrees, 43 minutes, longi-

then in latitude 35 degrees, 43 minutes, longitude 40 degrees, 57 minutes, about sixty-five inites southeast of Sable island.

"For nine days and fifteen hours she drifted, steadied somewhat by a tysail, while repairs were making. Fortunately, although other reseals that were crossing at the same time met heavy storms, the England had comparatively smooth weather all the time, there being but one day when it was at all rough.

"The repairs were completed on November 8, the ship having drifted to a point about 150 miles southeast of Sable island. She steamed toward Naw York at about six and a half miles an hour, arriving just as her coal was giving out.

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"Captain A. F. Heeley, ber master, said that no damage had been done, not even a rope having been strained.

Ship building.
Thirteen steamers and three sailing vessels, aggregating 14,000 tons, were launched from the Clyde shipbuilding yard during the month which closes to day, as compared with twenty-nine vessels, measuring 23,003 tens last October. The production in tens for the nast ten months and the comparison is as folows: 1892, 289,965; 1891, 256,952. The fresh contracts booked during the month, although few in number, were of considerable import-

contracts booked during the indice, although few in number, were of considerable importsnce, the total amounting to 25,000 tons as compared with 30,000 tons last October.

During October five vessels of 17,789 tons have been launched from the yards out the Wear, making the total output for the past ten months sixty vessels of 147,384 tons, the average size being 2156 tons. At the present time there are several vessels approaching completion, which will be launched this year, and when the returns for the year are completed it will be found that the tail untual is about 183,000 tons. There has not lately been much push made with the work, but there are signs of greater activity just at present, and it is gratifying to learn that during the past month an order for large steamers have been placed with Wear buildors. It is also said there are several inquiries, and the outlook is, if anything more hopeful than it was a month since. All the engine shops and forges are bury, and the graving docks are well occupied with repairing jobs.

Port of Galveston, November 19. 

Arrivals and Departures. and Departure ARRIVED. Sa Morgan, Staple, Brazos Santiago. Sa Nuoces, Bolger, New York.

Sa Calvin, Hunter, Liverpool.
Sa Langiam, Stephenson, Havro.
Sa Tangier, Motyer, Vora Cruz.

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рарокта--- гокится To Vera Cruz:—Se Tangier, 18,550 sacks corn 5,009,310 lbs., value \$07,025.
To Havuin:—Se Langham, 7140 bales cotton, 3,505,630 lbs., value \$22,478.
To Havuspoot:—Se Lulvin, 6550 bales cotton, 3,497,000 lbs., value \$231,584.

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#### List of Vessels in Port,

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Nautical Notes. The steamship Ashley completed discharging her earge of damaged action yesterday.

Two steamships arrived, three cleared and four sailed yesterday. All but two were from or for foreign ports.

The steamship Whitchall, Mills master, from Galvestor to Liverpoot, arrived at the latter port on the 14th instant.

The two Louise serva down from Handon.

Total.....6,535

The tug Louise came down from Houston restordar with a tow of three cotton barges

and took back a number of suppty ones in the afternoon. The steamship Oceanic has shifted from the stream to a berth at pier 28.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining Undelivered in the Postoppice at Galveston, Tex., 16e the Week Ending Sat-ueday, November 19, 1845. umay, November 19, 1892.

1. Persons calling for latters in the following list will phone any attention.

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ont is not found your letter can us recommended in the following the post direct.

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#### COTTON REPORTS.

The Charleston News and Courier's Examination of Crop Conditions.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.—The News and Courier has had an exhaustive examination made of the condition of the cotton crop of the gouth. It shows the crop to be short far beyond the calculation of exports, and the grouter part has been picked and rushed to market and the late top crop will amount to particularly nothing. From these reports, which come from trustworthy sources, it appears that the crop will scarcely exceed (200,000 bales.

The News and Courier estimates that the crop of South Carolina will be about two-thirds that of lust year, and says that it is sold as fast as it is picked.

A leading member of the Mabile cotton as greater part has been picked and rushed to

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A leading member of the Mobile cotton exchange estimates that the crop is short by 40 per cent, and that one-half the crop has been

per cont, and that one-half the crop has been sold.

The Enquirer-Sun of Columbus, Ga., says that cotton fields in that and adjoining sections are almost entirely bure. It is a conservative statement to say fully nine-tenths of the crop there has been picked and marketed. The yield in some sections is conceded to be 60 per cent less than hast year.

The Memphis Appeal says: "It is estimated that the crop in Memphis territory, Tennessee, western Arkansas and Mississippi will be fully 40 per cent less than last year. It is probable that from 50 to 60 per cent of the crop in this territory has been marketed."

The Fort Worth Gazette says: "The maximum estimate of the Texas cotton crop is 1,990,000 bales. Frost has killed all the top crop. At least 65 per cent of the crop has passed out of the first hands."

#### MARKET OIROULARS.

Henry Clews & Co.'s Circular. NEW York, Nov. 19.-[Special.]-Liverpool to-day took the initiative and scored an advance of 7-64d due to a further reduction of Neills' estiof 7-3id due to a incliner reduction of Neills' esti-mata to 58,000. Our market opened very ex-cited at an advance of 40 points, and after active trading closed stendy at a recession of 12 points, due to outside realizing sales. Spots were ud-vanced 3-16; middling now 9 7-16c.

The advance to-1sp proves the strongth of the situation and shows that reactions are only ten-porary. The crop movement is now 1,271,000 bands bodind last, year, and American spinness have

behind last year, and American spinners have taken 180,000 balas less than hast senson, while at the same time they are doing a prospaceous busi-ness. It is east, therefore, to count on an active support from that source. Spot cotton in the push is held at prices relatively higher than our own with an active domand which would warrant nor. further advance here. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular

NEW YORK, Nov. 19,--[Special.]--Hubbard, Price & Co. any of cotton: The Liverpoot market Price & Co. say of cotton: The Liverpool market this morning was a genuine surprise to the trade. Putures opened at last night's prices, but our cables advise that as a result of the execution of lurge southern orders to huy futures, prices had advanced before the close from 6-64d to 7-61d. advanced before the close from 6-644 to f-64. Some of the cables from Liverpool and telegradus from New Orleans him confidentially at the probability of a fresh crop estimate from Mr. Scill. His opinion, as now anticipated, it that the crop can not excend 5.30,000 or 6,70,000 balos. It is thought that a large propertion of the orders as resided in Liverpool wore for New Orlean excent and were based upon early knowledge of Mr. Neill's probable intention. Naturally the advances in Liverpool in view of the work dessing advance in Liverpool in view of the weak closing of the American markets yesterlag was a startling surprise to the trade and our market opened wild. Enormous solling orders were account and during the entire day for southern account and prices gradually recorded, closing almost at the lowest of the day. There was no trading after the close and it has been officially prohibited by the exchange. The Post's Review.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. [Special.]-The Post's

financial article says: For the first time in many figuratin article says: For the first time in many months the sraument of London buying has now been advanced with some show of reason. Foreign houses have been actual buyers all this week and not whelly for the covering of smentlative short accounts. Beyond doubt this has been short accounts. Beyond doubt this has been based in a measure on England's consciction that reduced import taxes and free raw meterial prosperity. Het it probably volces rule mate pidally knows, being that the free colong craze. Probably knows it has marked a guitten terrain the ride, but it will not do no jumpul conclusions. The European collocies in the ride, but it will not do no jumpul conclusions. The European collocies in mit yet such as to encourage large movements for the tire.

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