

EVENTS ABROAD.

Migrant Ship Wrecked Off Coast of New Zealand—Passengers Lost.
Plague Spreading Rapidly in Italy—The Government's Construction.
SPANCO-CHINESE WAR.
Sept. 5.—The Times Hong Kong says: Heavy fighting between the French and reported from Chinese
...
RUSSIA.
THE CZAR'S ATTENDANTS.
Warsaw, Sept. 5.—Special police,

who understand the Polish language, and thirty trusted servants from St. Petersburg, will be the personal attendants of the czar during his stay in this city.
ARREST OF SUSPECTED PERSONS.
WARSAW, Sept. 5.—Sixty-four persons suspected of plotting against the czar have been arrested, a number of women included. The police have ordered all warehouses, shops and taverns closed at 9 o'clock each night during the czar's visit. Each police agent is charged to watch five houses.
EGYPT.
REBELS REPULSED.
SUAKIM, Sept. 5.—The rebels attacked Kassala and were repulsed with great loss.
...
GERMANY.
THE EMPERORS TO MEET.
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The National Gazette says: Three emperors of Germany Austria and Russia will meet on the 15th. Bismarck will return to Berlin on the 11th.
...
GERMANY.
TWENTY-NINE MINERS PERISHED.
ROME, Sept. 5.—Twenty-nine miners perished by the fire in the sulphur mine at Nicocia in Sicily.
...
TEXAS NOTES.
Corpus Christi has a "free wool" warehouse.
Stock thieves are depredating in Nueces county.
Tramps are becoming numerous throughout Texas.
Temple will soon have a splendid system of water works.
Shreveport is afflicted with fast driving on the public streets.
Denton is now shipping fruit at the rate of 1000 boxes per week.
The Austin Dispatch heads a column "Cleveland defeated already."
Fort Bend county expects to make a good cotton crop if no worms come.
The new paper at Texarkana is already engaged in a row with its neighbors.
The Jimplecote says that Jefferson mosquitoes now sing "long metre" altogether.
A cowboy tried to take in Austin recently, but was captured and jailed. He "cussed out" the officers.
The Sherman Courier thinks that the little young men of that town should have the benefit of the vagrant law.
The population of Greenville is increasing at the rate of twenty per cent. The newcomers are all very young.
The yield of cotton in the vicinity of Henderson will on average about four hundred pounds of seed cotton to the acre.
A number of the country papers and some of the city ones have changed the "crow" diet offered for revised "statesmanship."
The Glenrose Reporter is enthusiastic over the growth of that little town, and predicts for it a vast amount of prosperity.
Angora goats' shear from four to four and a half pounds of fleece, which is worth in the North from fifty-eight to sixty-five cents per pound.
The Temperance Banner is a new seven column paper published at Temple by J. L. Lemon. It is a fairly made up paper and has a fine field for operations.
A Laredo boy is so incorrigible that he has been put in shackles by his father, which he ingeniously slipped off and returned to his old pursuit of petty thieving.
Most of the state papers, large and small, are running that soul-stirring, whoop-up-up-Liza-Jane romance, entitled the "Origin of Ammonia." The "plot" is laid in a box of baking-powders.
Danison thinks Houston is hard to please when complaining of the thermometer at 88 degrees in the shade. At Denison the average height is 104 degrees in the shade, and no rain in a fortnight.
The bottle of beer found in the old wall at San Antonio, with a label dated 1839, has been claimed by Uncle Dan McGary as his property under a deed of trust made to him in 1860 by Hamp Cook.
The Corpus Christi Caller denounces as unjust the proposition to tax bachelors for the support of "children whom they have no claim to." It would cost more to provide this on the bachelor than would the tax amount to.
Laredo boasts of a genuine old-time "haunted house." At night bright lights are seen and sounds of dancing, laughter and other unaccountable noises issue from it. The ghost editor of the Times cordially invites the cooperation of any one inclined to investigate the subject.
Sargeant Black's Body Found.
BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 5.—The headless body of Dr. Black, surgeon of the Tallapoosa, was found floating in the Muskeget.
Indications.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—West gulf: Generally fair weather, stationary temperature.
A Campaign Slander.
Meridian Blade.
E. L. Daloney, chairman of the state prohibition executive committee, has called a meeting of the committee to be held at Fort Worth next Monday, to nominate presidential electors for the national prohibition party. Fort Worth is about the most inappropriate place in the state for that kind of a crowd to meet.
We Told 'Em So.
Meridian Blade.
When the Houston Post made a false show of sympathy for the Fort Worth GAZETTE, during the late troubles of the latter, THE GAZETTE calmly advised the Post to keep its sympathy, as it would, from all accounts, be needed at home very soon. It is a cold day when they get ahead of THE GAZETTE in courtesy.

BEN. BUTLER SKINNED.
How Hon. John Young Brown Took the Demagogue's Hide Off.
Washington Special.
Now that bold Ben. Butler has intruded himself into the presidential arena as a sort of pirate flying the black flag, some of the scenes created by him when a member of the house of representatives have a reliable flavor. When in the forty-third congress, when James G. Blaine was chairman of the judiciary committee, by appointment, of course, of the speaker, as the mouthpiece of the committee, he reported for the action of the house what is known as the civil rights bill. It led to a heated debate. In this congress as a member was John Young Brown of Kentucky, a man of intense declamatory and oratorical ability.
In conducting the debate Butler had been unusually severe. Nettled by some of his strictures, Brown took the floor, and a scene of intense dramatic incident followed. In his preatory remarks Brown defended the South from the accusations of murder and banditti which the Republican press had hurled at it. He called attention to the fact that a Republican committee of congress had tabbed the wholesale reports of crime. Butler, however, had revived it in a speech made the day previous. To this Brown took special exception, and said: "Now, again, that accusation has come from one—I speak not of men, but of language, and within the rules of this house—that accusation against that people has come from one who is outlawed in his own home from respectable society; whose name is synonymous with falsehood; who is the champion and has been on all occasions, of fraud, who is the apologist of thieves, who is such a prodigy of vice and meanness that to describe him would sicken imagination and exhaust invective. In Scotland years ago there was a man whose trade was murder, and he earned a livelihood by selling the bodies of his victims for gold. He linked his name with the crime, and to-day it is known throughout the world as 'Burking.'"
The speaker: Does the chair understand the gentleman to be referring in this manner to a member of the house?
Mr. Brown: No, sir, I am describing an individual who is in my mind's eye.
The speaker: The chair understood the gentleman to refer to a member of the house.
Mr. Brown: No, sir, I call no names. This man's name was linked to his crime, and to-day throughout the world it is known as "Burking." If I wished to describe all that was pusillanimous in war, inhuman in peace, forbidden in morals, and infamous in politics, I should call it Butlerism.
The speaker: The chair thinks the gentleman from Kentucky did not reply in good faith to the question put to him. The chair regards the whole discourse of the gentleman from Kentucky as referring—
Mr. Brown: The chair had no right to anticipate what I was about to say.
Mr. Hale of New York: I insist that the words of the gentleman from Kentucky be taken down.
The speaker: The gentleman from New York asks that the words be taken down. That will be done.
The climax of the speech created great excitement and confusion. The impulse among many members was to offer a resolution expelling Brown as a member of the house. A debate, however, followed, and better feeling ensued. Those who wanted to save Brown gave him a chance to crawl back to his seat, and would not resort to subterfuge. "Dodger" Daves, used to such expedients, arose and said: "I would inquire of the gentleman from Kentucky if he has any remarks to make upon the character of the language he used."
Mr. Brown: I stand by the record. The debate which followed gave evidence that a resolution of censure to Brown would pass. Butler, completely knocked out, took but little part in it, except to say: "Mr. Speaker, I desire simply to say that the courtesies and proprieties of the occasion which has unfortunately detained the house for some time seem to call upon me to make one observation. The gentlemen of the minority were engaged in the hunting up and bringing to the attention of the country the various shortcomings and wrongdoings of mine under circumstances when I could not reply to them. In the language of a gentleman of the minority whom I respect, it did not take much courage to do that. Now, I have been here eight years. I have engaged in debate perhaps a great deal more than I ought to have done. I call upon any gentleman who served with me during the present congress; I call upon every gentleman who served with me during the eight years I have been here, whether, in all that time I have ever commenced a personal attack upon any man in this house; whether I have ever uttered a word, or said any unkind thing, or said any unkind word of a single man of the house till I was first attacked. Be he who he may, speak whom I have offended. Let this thing be settled forever for all, for I have endeavored with studied courtesy never to attack, and I have endeavored one other thing, sir, when I was attacked, never to leave a man until he was sorry he did it. I have no more to say."
The house then by a vote of 161 to 79 agreed to censure Brown, which speaker Blaine administered as follows:
The speaker said: "Mr. John Young Brown, you are arraigned at the bar of the house under its formal resolution for having transgressed its rules by disorderly remarks, and for having resorted to preparation when your attention was called to your violation of decorum by the speaker. For this duplicate offense the house has directed that you be publicly censured at its bar. No words from the chair, in the performance of this most painful duty, could possibly add to the gravity of the occasion or the severity of the punishment. It remains only to pronounce, in the name of the house, its censure for the two offenses charged in the resolution."
Mr. Brown: Sir, I wish now to state that I intended no evasion or preparation to the speaker, and I will now add, no disrespect to the house.
Brown resolutely stuck to it that he

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meant no disrespect to the speaker or the house, thereby conveying that he meant all he had said for Butler, and so far as the Kentuckian was concerned wicked Ben could make the most of it.

POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS.

Those Republicans Who Are Not Politicians Are Against Blaine.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald furnishes the following from a gentleman well known in official and political circles in New York state, who has always been an ardent, active Republican, and whose opinion is not biased in the slightest by personal preferences. His summary of observations made during the past three weeks is therefore the more valuable as it is reliable.
I have been making a hurried trip through parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and found nearly everybody talking or willing to talk about the coming election. Such conclusions as it seems possible to make concerning the present condition of the canvass in those states may be summed up in this way:
1. Those members of the Republican party who hold federal or state offices, or are otherwise actively engaged in politics, are almost to a man faithful to the party nominations, although a surprising number of them admit that sturdy Arthur was their first choice.
2. Those Republicans whose livelihood is obtained from private occupations, and whose political activity goes further than voting at general elections, are almost to a man favorable to Blaine. Some will vote for him in the end out of regard for supposed consistency; others will abstain from voting, and a plurality will vote for Cleveland. They would all have voted for Arthur, and the most of them would in time have taken some active interest in his canvass.
3. The impression that Cleveland's private life has been generally immoral, which has taken strong hold of people who live in small towns and rural communities, has tended to put Republicans who support him on the defensive. This exaggerated view of the Halpin incident will not give votes directly to Blaine, but will increase the absenteeism from the polls.
4. The German Republicans are almost solidly against Blaine, and this is such an alarming feature that a very active but strictly quiet crusade in his behalf is being carried on through a host of small German politicians, who tell their dupes that Carl Schurz has been bought for a great price in cash to sell the German vote of the West to the Democratic party.
5. So far the tariff is cutting no figure in the three states named. Manufacturing industries are greatly depressed. Such business as is moving is done without profits worth speaking about, and there is a sort of latent feeling that the tariff, whether as a means of fostering or injuring domestic industries, has been grossly exaggerated, after all. It is only the great, in some sense the monopolistic, establishments that have a direct interest in the tariff, and between them and the mass of the community wherever they exist there is little sympathy.
6. Up to this point the canvass is void of enthusiasm on either side, and reflections upon Mr. Blaine's pecuniary operations and his administration of the state department are about the only topics of public interest.
The letter of Hon. T. C. Pound of Wisconsin, announcing his intention to bolt the Republican ticket and support Cleveland, is causing quite a sensation in political circles and gives much encouragement to the Democrats.
Ex-Congressman Eldridge of Wisconsin says he met Mr. Pound at the Republican convention at Chicago and he was very much chagrined at the defeat of Arthur. Mr. Eldridge thinks his declaration now is the result of having felt the pulse of his constituents. He says: "Wisconsin will go to the Democrats. The Germans will not vote for Blaine—there's no use talking—and they'll carry the state over."

A Tramp.

Meridian Blade.
George B. Loving has purchased and will continue the publication of the Fort Worth GAZETTE, the Live Stock Journal and the Wool Grower. Hurrah for George! He is a tramp wherever you find him, but is especially an excellent journalist, and we welcome him back into the fold. Here's three times three for Loving and THE GAZETTE.

Render Unto Caesar.

Meridian Blade.
And now the Dallas Times gives all the credit to the Dallas Herald. This is due to the partiality of the Times for the Herald. The renunciation of the old ticket was really due to the Houston Post, just as was the election of Wash Jones two years ago.

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