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Washington, Jan. 19.-Breckenridge of Kentucky introduced a bill in the house yesterday providing for the assignment of army officers as military attaches to the Unined States legations at London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Rome, St. Petersburg, Vienna and Constantinople, whose duty it shall be to secure affairs in hose places.

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curate nformation relative to military Proprietor of Hay and Coal Scales er mined upon.

THE STATE AND NATION.

Rev. Brines and the Sinful Town o El Paso - A Failure at Jefferson-New Court-house at Marfa - Wedding at Morgan-Comunches

Rebrasia Firtmen's Tournement - Earens Carrie Growers-Sprik-western Prol Meetng - Labor Convention in New Fork-Activalization in Sension in Einzespelle, Etc.

at Montague.

A Western Amason. FORT SMITH, Jan. 21 .- The notorious Belle Star, of the Cherokee Nation. walked into the United States mar- ever before known, and Assemblies are shal's office to-day and surrendered berseld into the hands of the law. there being several writs out against her for supply the demand. norse stealing. She came prepared to give bond, which she soon did, and has returned to her home to await trial. She said she had heard there were some writs out for her, but that she did not propose to be dragged around by deputy marshals, as she was innocent of the charges and thought she could prove it. Belle is quite a remarkable female, her name being familiar all young. over the Indian Territory and in portions of Texas. She claims to have been at one time the wife of Cole Younger, and figured conspicuously as a member of the notorious Younger gang. After Cole was thrown into prison she became the wife or mistress herd in the house and Wellborn in the a member of the notorious Younger gang. After cole was three prison she became the wife or mistress prison she became the wife or mistress prison she became the mass three prisons are prisons as the prisons of the potential of of Jim Reed, the notorious who met death at the hands of officers in Texas, in 1871 or 1875. After Reed's death she went to the Territory and were tried in the Federal Court here for he'll have a hard row to hoe before for horse-stealing, and sent to Detroit for one year each. Serving out their time, they went back to their rendzvous on the Canadian River, which Belle calls Younger's Bend, and soon ga hered arou d them some desperate characters, omong them the notorious John M ddleton, with whom Belle became infatuated, and deserted her husband to become Middleton's mistress

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21—The State Typographical Union began its deliber-ations here to-day.

CATTLE GROWERS CONVENTION. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—The Missouri and Kansas Cattle Growers Asso ciation will meet here this afternoon and elect delegates to the Denver con-

Has forms and facilities for doing all NEW YORK LABOR ASSEMBLY CONVEN-

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The State trade and labor assembly convened in annual session in the Peter Cooper in-

stitute here to-day. GARDENERS GATHERING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—The State Horticultural association began its session to-day. Layman Elliott presides over the deliberation of the meet-

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 21-A neighborhood recently, and preaches a heaviest losses have doubtless taken young man named Trilling committed little sermon as follows: suicide here last night by blowing out his brains with a revolver. He was a liver us," is part of our Litany; yet our unnatural taking off is not known.

A RAILROAD ELECTION. accordance with the order of the tourd seph, and now we have to add that of of county commissioners the voters of Mrs. Dr. Prince. Verily, "in the midst the entre county are to-day casting their ballots for and against the granting the appeal in the good old Lit ny which is to go toward the construction of our for fathers, and handed down to us, their children. Our community is on the "anyious seat" for all are thinkthrough this city.

A BIG FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 21-The Fire give us all grace to be able to meet him men's Tournament, which opened here this morning, rromises to be an interesting and highly enjoyable affair. Representatives from the best fire brigades in Nebraska are in attendance. and it is certain that the faction fight of last year will not be repeated as all lying. He could have the offending the delegates will probably unite on lars arrested, whether they lied or not. Butler for the presidency of the associa

GORMAN GETS THERE AGAIN. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.-Arthur Gorman was at noon to-day elected United United States senator from Maryland to succeed himself.

JEFFERSON, Tex., Jan. 21.—D. M. &

J. E. Smith went under yesterday even-They were closed out by a \$2000 OHIO STATE NOVELTY EXHIBITION.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The exhibition of the State Novelty Association

THE TEXAS PLESS.

The Sherman Democrat says: much near the city. Talk about its satisfaction we have though, is that it

doesn't last long. The Gainesville Hesperian contains

the following: A dispatch from Montague, of date Friday says: C. C. White, president of the Montague & Southwestern railroad, left for the east this morning on business pertaining to the pad. The contract for the building of said road has been signed and work commenced in good earnest this morning.

According to the Jefferson Jimplicute the charter of the Knights of Labor The Knights of Labor are increasing in number faster than any organization

being organized so rapidly that charters cannot be issued fast enough to this delay has been a surprise. This from the San Antonion Light is

worth noting: One of the most encouraging signs for the future greatness of Texas is that everywhere the public schools are overcrowded with pupils seeking knowledge. It is the imperative duty of the adult to provide for the education of the

The Bryan Enterprise is inquisitive.

Will the Hon. Seth Shepherd ever

he gets to the end, and don't you forget

lican party "like a book." He "sizes order. it up" thusly: demanding admission as a state, with two Democratic senators and a quota of Democratic representatives, every Radical in both houses of Congress

Some few of our ministers use the reproving authority a little too freely, if we may be allowed to criticise. one minister whom we have in our

audience a little more attentive The Recorder also strikes close to

the mark in this:

eitizen of this place. The cause of his town has seen no l ss than six of them that we know of within the last few months. There was Coloncl Dunc. Alston; then Mrs. and Mr. Capree; then LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 21.-In Mr. Jim Cox; next, Mrs. Judge Jonorthern limits of the county, passing ing, "wno nexts" Death has not only been equally peremptory. May Heaven son.

when he cometh. The Fort Worth Gazette says: If President Creveland lived in Mexco he would not have to content himself with charging newspapers with lying. He could have the offending

MESSRS. S. S. FLOYD & Co., the bucket shop people, offered a prize of \$250 to the person who should nake the c'osest guess at the cotton yield of Texas during the past season, it be decided ac ording to the estimates made by Kaufman & Runge, of Galveston, in their annual e reular. The prize was their annual e reular. won by and paid to H. H. Hauff, of Round Rock, who guessed the yield at 972,537 bales, while KAUMAN &

were over 600 gnesses sent in

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: Jan 18 .-Lor-nzo Snow, one of the twelve Aposed the jury that at that time it was unlaw-

TEXAS AND THE WORLD.

Meeting of the Railroad Committees and the weighed near 200 And the Santa Fe People— Nothing Definito.

> JURY OUT IN THE COOK-GIBSON CASE-BIG BATCH OF INDICTMENTS-AR-RESTED FOR INDECENT AS-SAULT -- EL PASO COURT-HOUSE FINISHED AND RECEIVED BY THE COUNTY.

SAN ANTONIO is doing a land office business. It says: SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23.—In the Cook and Gibson murder trial the jury reiired late last night and have not as yet returned a verdict. It was though from the evidence that the jury would have no trouble in giving a verdict, and PARIS.

Paris, Jan. 23.—E. E. Grams and A. Greiner, two hot-blooded citizens branded each other pretty effectually

Honey Grove, Jan. 23 .- D. M. Robinson was yesterday evening arrested for an indecent assault on Mrs. Yates, living a few miles frem this place. Robinson and Mrs. Yates tell

ifferent stories about the matter. nteresting developments are looked

MORGAN. Morgan, Tex., Jan. 23.—Rev. H. R. copyright, to which the Queen has The Willis Index evidently thinks that district gets the worth of its mon
MORGAN, TEX., Jan. 23.—Rev. H. R. Coleman, who lectured in Dallas last night, is billed to lecture here Februa. Turn

DENISON.

ings THE RAWHIDES SUFFERED

mind at present writing would give a meeting of stock men was held here little more attention to preaching Christ 'o-day to devise means and ways for and Him crucified, and less to whether preventing a repetition this winter of some one of his audience is making a the great loss of stock incurred during tiny breach in the established rules of the recent blizzard, Reports received church etiquette, his sermons would lo-day state that hundreds of eattle probably be a trifle less dry, and his audience a little more attentive.

The Percentage also strikes close to are the ones which suffered Down the Platte about the Beaver and on the Republican Some men grown grey in the mer-cantile trade in this city don't believe the snow drifted badly in spots, leaving in advertising, and yet they wonder a plenty of bare ground. Men are busy why the young, go-ahead men out-keeping open water holes, which is strip them in the race for patronage. about all that can be done now. On the Arkansas the snow is said to be deeper than it has been for several sudden deaths that have occurred in its vears. It is in this region where the

place. PALESTINE, Jan. 23 .- Dr. Douglas accidentally shot himself here late yesterday evening with a Derringer. The

these and in all other matters pertainwound is very painful but not danger-SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jan. 23 .- H. Kitchn, a festive cuss, got on a spree and when

The end of the holiday season seems ing, "who nexts" Death has not only got in his work well with us, but in many other parts of the world has be

> TEXARKANA, Jan. 23.—W. B. Busick murderer of Dr. Shaw, has been com-mitted to jail without bail to await his final trial in February.

> Our Minister to Japan. Hon. James B. Simpson has received paper from Japan along with a lot of ilbs and flowers sent to him by Hon. Richard Hubbard, our minister to

to prevent the confirmation of EDMUND G. Ross as governot of New Mexico The burden of the Republican complain t & aga nst Mr. Ross is that he required Runge's figures were 973,000. There the m to get up be ore daylight to at tend his confirmation.

"GATH" has discovered and inter

tember, 9.65 b.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

What Victoria Said at the Opening of the British Parliament Vesterday.

pened Parliament in person yester-ay. The scene in the House of Lords was very brilliant. The peers, peeresses, judges, ministers and bishops we've present in large numbers in fuli court dress. The queen looked as if she was suffering from a cold. Her majesty, in her spee h, said her relaions with other powers continue friendly. The differences with Russia, regarding the Afghanistan boundary, have been satisfactorily adjusted. She trusts that the work of the Russo-English frontier demarcation commission

already far advanced, may tend to se-eure the continuance of peace in Cen-trel Asia. Referring to the rising in Eastern Roumelia, her majesty says her object in the negotiations which followed the outbreak had been to bring the inhabitants of that country, according to their wish, under the prince of Bulgaria's rule, while maintaining unimpired the essential rights of the sultan. The queen regrets that she had been compelled to declare war against King Theebaw of Burmah, owing to acts of hostility by himself and subjects. The gallantry of the forces under Gen. Prendergast had rapidly overthrown the Burmese forces, and she had decided that the most certain method of maintaining peace was to be found in the permanent in-corporation of Burmah with her empire. The negotiations respecting the rights of the French on the coast of Newfoundland had been satisfactorily concluded. With Spain also an agreement had been reached giving the Br.t. ish the same commercial rights as the Germans in the Caroline Islands. Parliament would be asked to adopt cer-tain measures rendered necessary in

ight, is billed to lecture here Februa Turning to internal affairs the queen said: "Gentlemen of the house of commons, my lords and gentlemen, l Contracting and Building Done on Short Notice.

The properties of the bound of the house of the trade or agriculture. I feel the deep-est sympathy for the great number of DENISON. Tex., Jan. 23.—The order persons, in many vocations of life, who of Knights of Labor have determined are suffering under a pressure which l The Houston Age knows the Republican party 'like a book.' He 'sizes tup' thusly:

If Dakota was Democratic, and was demanding admission as a state, with wo Democratic senators and a quota of Democratic representatives, every to Democratic representatives, every to the results of Lasor have determined are suffering under a pressure which is proposed to add the demands of that to publish a daily paper here to advocate and uphold the demands of that order.

TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—President Gowen, of the Reading Railroal Company, will leave for Europe to-morrow to raise the \$20,000,000 on his collateral trust will prove transient. I have seen with deep sorrow the renewal of attempts to excite the people of Ireland to hostility against the legislative union between that country and Great Britain. I am resolutely opposed to any disturbance of the fundamental law. In resisting it, and the prove transient of the results of the paper here to advocate and uphold the demands of that order.

and robbery. Belle is a native of Missouri, is a fearless horsewoman, a good shot, and is said to rule the men she has about her in a most remarkable manner.

Is this a prediction or a theat from the Houston Post?

If the Twentieth Legislature has as many young men in it as the Nine-teenth had, the "kids" may capture the United States senatorship.

Typos in Council.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21—The State. benefit of certain preachers vho would do well to give it heed:

Some few of our ministers use the give publicity to any of their proceed give proce

and the enjoyment of individual liberty. "If, as my information leads me to DENVER, Col., Jan. 23.—Another aw should prove inadequate to cope vith its growing evils, I shall look with confidence to your willingness to invest ny government with all necessary power. Bils will be submitted for ransferring to representat ve council

in the country of Great Retain-local usiness, which is now transferred by the courts of quarter sessions and other authorities. Measures for the reform tax on Sumaira tobacco. of county government in Ireland are also in preparation. These measures vill involve the consideration of the rresent incidence of local burdens. A bill for facilitating the sale of lands in a manner adapted to the wants of a rural population will also be submitted to vou; also bills for mitigating the d stressed condition of the poorer classes in the western highlands and islands of

ing to your high functions. I earnestly commend you to the keeping and guidance of Almighty God."

"The prompt and effective dispatch

of business which in an ever growing

proportion falls to you to transact will

doubt not, occupy your attention. In

MORE RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION. New York, Jan. 25 .- In accordance with a circular recently issued by Receiver Williams, of the West Shore f \$5,000 in currency. "A fool and his road, the board of directors of that corporation are holding a secret session here to-day. The meeting means here to-day. The meeting means nothing less than the entire absorption of the West Shore road by the New

York Central & Hudson River road.

It is proposed by the New York Cen-

make traffic arrangements with the Pennsylvania Roa and run the West Store trains through the terminal compury's property and along the West Jersey bluffs to Jersey City, and there to support a Ministerial Irish to support a ministerial Irish connect with the Pennsylvania Road for measure was conditioned on the bill Baltimore and Washington. In cons dention of the traffic arrangements by Japan. The paper contains a photo- the Pennsylvania company, the New graph of his excellency. The sheet is printed in Japanese.

It is said that an effort will be made

The sheet is printed in Japanese.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Jan. 20.—Col. W. D. Easly, a respected citizen of this place, who had been suffering from pneumonia, is dead.

Texas Charlie and George Farnsbrough line for the New York Cenple desire -and those who know say hey will-to make southern conner-

MASSACHUSETTS LABOR ASSOCIATION. Boston, Mass., January 2f .-- The and a heavy mosey fine. He was contained in attendance.

FIRE BRICK MAKERS' MEETING.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The convention of Western Fire Brick Manufacturers will be called to o der in the parlors of the Burnett House this afternoon.

This is a committee on Labor is hearing arguments to-day on the much mooted subject of enforcing weekly payments for re-election may now be classed A1 "GATH" has an infallible genius for prophesying the wrong thing.

The defense was on the line that Snow had lived with his third and you ger wife exclusively since the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Edmunds law. Judge Powers leave the passage of the Power law to the CLEVELAND can be nominated in 1888. CLEVELAND's chances for re-election may now be classed A1 "GATH" has an infallible genius for prophesying the wrong thing.

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New York, Jan. 21, 12:15 p. m.—

New York, Jan. 21, 12:15 p. m.— Futures quiet. January, 9.24-27; Febmittee. A bill similar to this is up beone of the Burnett House this afternoon. This will be one of the most important business gatherings of the year, as a scale of prices is to be deer mined upon.

This will be one of the most full co-habitation; that the man, aving a legal wife living, and shown to be lively and shown to be lively as a scale of prices is to be deer mined upon.

This will be one of the most full co-habitation; that the man, aving a legal wife living, and shown to be lively as and operators of the state con vened in annual session to-day. The settlement of this is up before the legislatures of five the legislatures of five the legislatures of five the legislatures of the state con vened in annual session to-day. The settlement of this is up before the legislatures of five the legislatures of five the legislatures of five the legislatures of the state con vened in annual session to-day. The settlement of this is up before the legislatures of five the leg force weekly payments.

TLYAS AND THE WORLE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Queen Victoria Fixing Freight Rates - Passenger Agents in Sessionion-Cal Miners Convention - Tobacco Growers Association.

> Waterway Convention-The Queen Weakens The Cook-Gibson Trial - A Colored Preacher Ranneed - A Marmon on Mexico-The The Galveston, Sabine & St. Louis Railway.

LATEST ABOUT THE SANTA FE. GALVESTON, Jan. 20.-1:30 p. m.-This morning the Dallas delegates waited on Attorney Gresham and arranged a meeting for to-night, at which the several in erests will be heard-The Greenville delegates are strongly urging their claims. Indications are that neither committee can offer the \$20,000 demanded by the Santa Fe.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET. St. Louis, Jan. 20.—The meeting of Western Passenger Agents postponed from December 8, is in progress in the parlors of the Southern Hotel here today. It will regulate the pro rata divisions of passenger earnings on the various lines running west, north and south from here.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Fully sixty delegates and at least a thousand trishmen occupied seats in the Central Mus c Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. It is the gathering of the National Commit-tee of the Irish League, and would have been, had Mr. P rnell been able of the Emerald Isle ever known in this country. Preparations on a grand scale were almost completed when Mr. Harrington, M. P., Secretary of the National League in Ireland, cabling on this subject, on be half of Mr. Parnell, said: "I am inclined to think it best to postpone he convention until after the meeting of Parliament in February." Among the men in attendance who have con-tributed most to the Irish cause and whose names are greeted with applause at all Irish gatherings here and abroad are Patrick Egan, Nebraska; Rev. Charles O'Relly, John J. Finnerty, A. G. Malloy and Thomas Goggin, Texas; John Markey and Tamochy Creane, IIholding of the convention as originally intended. A letter from Mr. Parneil will be made public to-day, giving a time which will suthim best for attendance.

ance on the convention. This will probably not be earlier than March. TOBACCO GROWERS' CONVENTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The delegation from the New York State Tobacco Growers' Association, which met in Their presence here is for the purpose of influencing congress to vote a heavy

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 20.—The now celebrated Cook and Gioson murder trial is still before the court. Judgeing from the testimony the murderers will have a little experience at the enlof a rope The famous . White Elephant," ,the

finest saloon and gambling building probably in the south, has been pur-chased by L. Wolfson and will be made a part of his store. THE QUEEN BACKS DOWN. LONDON, Jan. 20. - Contrary to the report circulated some days ago, the Queen has decided not to open Parliament in person to-morrow. The speech will be read by royal commission,

will annou ce an Irish reform bill, a county government England bill, a land England bill, and several bills amending existing Irish laws relating to the i gned by the sovereign. Four amend-ments to the address in reply to the speech will, it is anticipated, be drafted and placed on the notice paper tomorrow, one by Mr. Gladstone affirming the sufficiency of the Irish measure promised by the government; one by Mr. Parnell in favor of inserting words declaring the right of Ireland to legistral people, say railroad operators, to lative independence; one by Mr. Chambake traffic arrangements with the berlain challenging the land policy of the government, and one attacking the government for renewing the Soudan

as being adequate.

Texas Charlie and George Farnstral company from Chicago to St. worth, two pretty hard cases, got into Louis. If the New York Central peostabbed. Texas Charlie was arrested. Capt. Hall, Indian Commissioner, de Lucian Hunter, of this city, other part of the south, there is little to kinder them.

Kiowa and Wichita tribes

EL Paso, Jan. 20.—The Mormon Bishop, Jones, is here on his way to Utah, after extensive travels in Mexico in search of a new paradise in the land of God and liberty for his oppressed followers. He is thoroughly disgusted with Mexico and says that country is as

TERRE HAUTE. Jan. 20.-The coa

tance are in favor of Midland. The staked plain is a natural road bed, there being no expense to keep it in repair. The water is better than either east or west of us. The grass along the trail is an item to teamsters. Stockmen all over Texas recognize the staked plain range as superior to that in any other por-tion of the state. It is presumable that Jones & Co. investigated these points previous to submitting us their proposition which they are fully determined to carry out.

Of course we recognize the importance of the road. It means that Midland gets, not only the Syndicate Ranch trade, but the trade of the western panhandle and south-east New Mexico. It means that branch roads are going to be laid out and that Midland is going to be the trade centre and distributing point for an area of 20,000 square miles.

In an address before the international congress of educators. World's Exposition at New Orleans upon "The Railroad in Education," Prof. Alex. Hogg of Fort Worth, a prominent Texas educator. used the following language in ref erance to West Texas:

Mr. President, I have seen much of this Continent, have seen more of Texas. That which in our geographies was called "The American Desert-later, "The Staked Plain"-is no desert at all. Since the building of the Texas and Pacific this vast area has become (was all the time) fertile. All the cereals grow luxuriantly. Pure water, and in abundance, is found all over, throughout these plains, costs but the digging of a shallow well. Here, sir, is so happily, so truthfully verified the great promise, that not only "The wilderness and solitary places shal be glad for them" (the railroads,) but "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as a rose," that I venture to suggest-I assert, Africa is not Africa because it is the home of the colored man; but the colored man is the colored man because his home is in Africa! Needs but the touch of Ithuriar's spear, the life-giving breath, the awakening influence of the locomotive, and this "Dark Continent," this land of Ham, will take its rightful place in the brotherhood of Shem and Japheth, all then being of one speech and one langmage, and that the Anglo Saxon

It is wonderful how fast this country i developing. The old conservative Texan cannot realize the situation. He looks with amazement on the changes wrought in so short a time. He glances over a scope of western country, which three or four years was a solitude and even considered worthless to the stockmen. The same country now boasts of untold wealth and thousands of prosperous people with their es and other evidences of civilization and refinement, yet the work is just begun.

A Wisconsin man visiting San Diego, Cal. writes to his home paper as follows:

The manner of putting up and selling butter in California is so different from what it is in Wisconsin and in the east, that I give you a sample. Batter is an vie into cylinder shaped packages, six inches long by two or two and a half inches in dia nets, covered with fine cloth, and claimed to weigh just two pounds, but by reaweight is only about one pound and three quarters, and, if number one and fresh, sells for eighty-five cents per roll, which you see is nearly fifty cents a pound.

Butter put up that way is on tap at Midland every day at only two bits a pound.

Dr. Yandell of the San Angelo Enterprise declines to be a candidate for the legislature on account of the meager remuneration. This circum stance is worthy the attention of the people. If the state does not pay its officials sufficient to get the best talent there need be no surprise if the state is the victim of poor business management. If a man has to live among the midnight asssssins of Austin his remuneration needs to be something more than glory.

The senate wants to know why the president makes removals. To speak after the manner of men the president should inform the senators that this is none of their business C urtesy and justice however, require that he furnish the party re moved with the cause of removal, to allay suspicions against a probable good officer. To say the removee i a republican is sufficient.

Congressman Bragg of Wisconsin has discovered a peculiar conspirace against the pension bureau: Tha of American girls marrying old soldiers in the hope of subsequently receiving a pension.

Farmers are pouring into Westen Texas so fast that ranchmer have just time to move their cattle out and prevent their tails being chopped off by the advancing hoe. -New Crieans Picayune.

LOUIS H. HOPKINS,

B. K. BRANT. Notary Public.

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Carlisle is talked of for president

COMMISSIONER'S COURT. A special session of the commi as held on Thursday, January 21st. D. A. McBride appointed constable for Mid. nd precinct and bonds fixed at \$1000. Court house and jail accepted and warrants The county judge was ordered to provide a

ome, and Dr. Baitey engaged to attend him. Co. Judge ordered to secure insurance on ourt house to amount of \$1250. Hunter & Weller were engaged to build ivies for court house for \$39.

arse for J. P. Cameron, now sick at Immigrant

MI. LAND'S TE PERATURE. he following are the observations of the tem rature taken at Midland, the past week, by D. Kedzie, voluntary observer, U. S. Signal Ser-

Month and day 7 a.m. 2 p.m. 9 p.m. mean
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Mean temperature for the month, 35.42

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We have for sale lands in solid bodies of from 640 to sente lim as the neonle wish to re-160,000 acres, with fine grass and water and good protec- member him. It is, undoubtdely, e tion to stock in Texas, New and Old Mexico, at prices from eral. 50 cents to \$1.50 per acre.

Terms made to suit purchasers.

We are special agents for the state school and home- ing it taken care of; also the block stead linds of Midland and Tom Green counties, as Mr. Lerch is the surveyor of the former county and deputy sur- Catile stancing in its stade will o veyor of the latter. CORRESPONDENCE promptly en break windows. Higs will rot attended to.

Maps furnished on application.

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Vidiand, Texas.

Texas Raised Fruit Trees for Texas Soil.

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OF DALLAS, TEXAS,

The largest and most complete, by far, in the state with a which enables him to cope with any knowing that it is worth more than they paid growing stock, now in nursery, of

and such only as have been well tested and tried in Texas soil and proven good and reliable.

Connected with these nurseries is A Testing

Orchard in which all kinds of fruits are first experimented with. Such as do not prove worthy are discarded. No guess work is allowed but, instead, a perfect knowledge of a tree's reliability before it is sent to a customer. Everybody should try an orchard from these popular and well established nurseries, which are perfectly reliable and the proprietor anxious to please his patrons.

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To Whom it may Concern.

The proprietor, feeling confident he has the largest and most complete stock of trees, etc., in the state to offer customers, invites attention to the references below and solicits visits to the Nurseries:

We, the undersigned, take pleasure in recommending J. R. Johnson, proprieter of the Southern Gem Nurseries, of our place, with several years' W. N. Warren engaged to fill around court successful experience in the Nursery business, as a man of bonor and integrity. These Nurseries are quite extensive and contain the choicest va-The per diem bills of members of the court recties of trees and plants. The many orchards plants from several plants. now bearing, in this state, furnish abundant proof that the stock is fully up to recommendation. All contracts made with these Nurseries will be faithfully and carefully executed.

> W. H. THOMAS, Pres. Am. National Bank. W. M. C. HILL, County Clerk. C. B. GILLESPIE, County Collector H. W. JONES, District Clerk JNO. H. MORTON, M. D., Dallas, Texas. PADGITTBROS., Wholesale Saddlery, Dallas. HENRY SHITH, County Treasurer.

W. H. WEMITH, Sheriff of Dallas Couxty.

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AL Midland, Texas.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

At a late hour last evening Mr. Cameron was in a very low condi-

The first book published on the staked plain is just issued by this

Mrs. W. A. Murphy has the

thanks of this office for an excellent

Pennsylvannia. How would some of your former friends like to read copies of The Cephallanographissiment?

Patton & Burton are yet here atmess of which ending strictly nev have pla They do good work too.

A scheme is on foot by which Chicago company buys the fown site of Marienfeld. It is expected to mature shortly.

Judge G. W. Smith of Colorado | Choice Residence Locations for sale me up on Wodnesday. M. Smith's friends are presenting him for con-XAS. gressional honors next term.

the 23rd two car-loads of cattle were found frozen to death at Minneapolis, Minn. They had shipped from Iowa. Not an ani-

Postmaster General Vilas has ruled that photographs go through the mail as printed matter. Probably this is the reason Patton & Burton are having such a good run of

Conn of Ironton, Ohio. was in town on Wednesday and p'easant call. He thinks enough of staked plain soil to purchase a railroad section.

The first grand in y of Midland county is com-J. J. McCollough was appointed foreman.

We have received from George inson & Co., of Portland, Maine General Grant. It is after a celegeneral was in full vigor, and reprebest portrait ever made of the gen

Now that the court house is finisned everybody is interested in havstock should be kept away from it. around the foundation to he under the building. The grass will be destroyed. A very light expense will put a cheap fence around the block that will preserve the beauty of the grounds and protect the building.

H. A. Rathvon at Odessa is prepared to take orders for all grades of watches, for the best watch companies of the country. He can also furnish all the latest improved key and stem winding cases, unting and open face. He can fill orders for any of the above mentioned promptly and as cheap if not cheaper than they can be procured any where else in Texas. In addition he is propa ed to handle the best makes of gold, gold filled and of the dealers in this country.

CEPHALLANOGRAPHISSIMENT. A phamphlet bearing the above unique title now ready for sale at the STAKED PLAIN

It is a truthful description of the staked plain

ountry and should be read by every one seeking a new home. It will be sold at the following !!TREES! TREES!!

CITATION.

-C. D. PALMER,-

Real Estate Agent,

MIDLAND, MIDLAND CO., TEX

The land board meets next Tues- Has a large list of the very day to act upon applications to pur- best town lots; also several sections, well located for sub-division.

Superintends the erection There has been a lively strike in and renting of buildings he coal mines and coke works of and the general improvement of lots and sections.

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on Reasonable Terms. Extra efforts and inducements offered to make this the

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gave the STAKED PLAIN office a For Particulars or information, Call upon or Address.

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The sales of property in East Midland is the ost remarkable private sale of town property are made in West Texas. 40 Blocks in 30 Days!

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Person the property is cheap, sold on easy silver cases. He buys at wholesale terms and purchasers have the satisfaction of

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The thrity trees in the nursery of C. R. Clough are offered for sale at low prices, Call on Canned Goods, Dried Fruits, Sugars, Coffees,

> Teas, Rice Everything usually carried by a First Class Grecery Store,

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Water a sold in bedry Has just been added which is offered at Reasonable Prices.

By low prices and strict attention to business we hope to merit a share of the patronage of the people of Midland county.

NOTICE.

From this day, heaceforth and forever, we WILL sell lumber for cash only.

H. J. ALLEN & BROS.

The Staked Plain.

Terms: 82.00 per annum. In Advace.

OUR LOCAL ROUND-UP.

A red cross X on your paper indicates that term of subscription to the STAKED PLAIN s expired and solicits a renewal A blue cross X denotes that the subscriber i arrears and cordially asks a liquidation

The jail is painted.

County court next week.

Rather windy on Tuesday. Read notice of estray horses

Carpenters are busy newadays. Incorporation is still talked of. Eoys play in the streets barefoot

Midland will have a brick building scon.

When surveyors disagree who will decide?

Every bed in town is occupied this week.

Will S. Falmer is living on = munch in the country.

L. H. Hopkins was out at Odessa last week surveying. This week is a good one for be-

tels; also grocery stores. Assessor Adams is at work ing the inventory of property.

Those photographic vess buildings look just splendid.

The county officials moved the new court house last Friday. Last Monday afternoon the

eury, in the sun, went up to 94°. Judge Lancaster procured John Bailey as nurse for J. P. Cameron. The organization of a scientific club is being worked up by our liter-

Gilt edge New York state be no oleomargarine at butcher shop. Try some.

It don't do to ask too high a prose for town lots. Assessor Adams on to the racket.

The first term of district for Midland county convened January 26, 1886.

Some of our exchanges call us "THE STAKED PLAINS." There only one of us.

Eugene McKenzie returned last Saturday from an extended visit to his old home in Central Texas.

A slight breeze Monday afternoon brought out the sheriff's force which was equal to the emergency.

The son of Gustave Phillips, who was accidently shot at Abilene few weeks ago, is rapidly recover-

Midland county was created February 28th, 1885. Can we not ebrate the first anniversary in some appropriate manner?

Judge Kennedy and district attorney Hill came up from Colorado on Monday to conduct our first term of district court.

President Rush of the Town Co. came up from Big Springs lass Monday to confer with Attorney Zane on business matters.

There was a full meeting of commi sioners' court last Thursday inspect the court house and jall The work done was found to be isfactory in every respect.

Co. Surveyor Lerch locard sections a few miles south of this week. Two of them, a section have buildings on them and spring all will be occupied.

Mr. Curtis, of West Virginia at Midland visiting his son owns an extensive cattle rand few miles north of town. much pleased with the staked country.

S. M. Edwards, who has been working with Hunter & Weller ... the court house, went out to France up windmills. Sam is a good weekman and not long out of a job

C. P. Fuller, a sheepman of Mantin county, was in town on Monday He intends to make Midesal limit trading point hereafter, and keep house without the

O. Y. Carr & Co. will once on the corner opposite The Ray's, a two-story frame land 22x40 ft. This building used by them in carrying cantile business.

The work of the district Tuesday forenoon consisted paneling a grand jury. nedy then charged the jum and which it retired to deliberate and the moral condition of the

Wednesday morning court took a case from Math county 1volving the claim to a seeme school land. We surnise the of West Texas will have such cases in the near fiture.

LAND CERTIFICATES Parties owning or controling land certificates will find it to the est to correspond with Horassan Brant, Land and Live Stock Agent

at Midland, Texas, giving elass date of same. Our pamphlet on Midland county is now ready for distribution.
Residents of Midland should distribute it liberally among friends at their former homes. The prices. mentioned elsewhere make it cheapest advertising matter we ca

Fred. W. Braun,

COLORADO

TEXAS.

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PUBLIC DESIGNA EVERT CLASS of PAINTS. PATENT BUILDWINES. RABE CHICAGO MAS FINE DISCRET ARTICLES. WALL PAPER

FINE CIGARS BLANK BOOKS STATIONERY LAMPS and CHANDELIERS.

When in need of goods in our line send us your orders, WE GUARAN-THE TO PLEASE. We make a specialty of filling mail orders

Residence and Business Lots.

The Midland Town Company

NOW offers for sale several CHOICE LOTS in the Town of Midland at prices within the reach of all who may desire locations for either Residence or Business.

a new open to the public; is within a five minutes' walk of the business portion of town and breations will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers; other single loss or quarter, half or whole blocks.

Addition have been set aside for STEEDL AND CHURCH PURPOSES. TON

Particular Information will be freely furnished by R. H. ZANE, Ag mt and Attorney for Midland Town Co.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries

at Milland. Texas, which will be sold

& Burton's ranch on Mendar as we have a store and good trade already established, elsewhere, and buy large quantities of GOODS we are able to sell at prices

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that we was you can buy, them im neighboring towns. Respectfully,

Brothers,

MIDLAND, TEXAS.

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Groceries, Ranch Supplies, Etc., Etc.

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The argest and best Stock of Groceries ever opened in Midland.

Price our Goods before purchasing Elsewhere.

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To those in want of a water supply upon the most approved plan for Rancles, Farms and Gardens we are pre- Our Prices are as low as the Lowest. pared to furnish then upon the most reasonable terms. State what you want and we will give you prices. References furnished.

BRADLEY & DOWNSY.

Sweetwater or Marienfield. Texas.

Does a general well boring business. By having several out-fits we are prepared to

Do all work promptly and we Guarantee Satisfaction in every Particular.

Parties desiring water on ranches, farms or in town will find it to their advantage to correspond with us.

Inquire of G. D. STEWART or E. WINBORNE, Midland, Texas.

J. E. D. STALLIN

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WAGONS, BUGGIES

HACKS, STOVES, PLOWS, NAILS,

All kinds of Farming Imp

ALSO TINWARE, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

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Yards. Ranger & · Midland.

T. B. WADLEY, SALESMAN,

MIDLAND, TEXAS.

Brick For Sale!

I am prepared to furnish brick of the best quality yet burned in West Texas at the following prices in quantities Bread, Cakes, Pies and Confectionery for sale at low prices. of 50,000 or more:

At the kiln ? M. At Midland ? M.

Call on or address. PAUL RENZ,

or HOPKINS & BRANT, Agents, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

WM. OFTING. Proprietor of

MIDLAND BAKERY -AND-

Restaurant, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

Wedding and other fine cakes a

A SPECIALTY. The following attorneys are at-

tending court this week: Geo. Walthall and S. H. Cowan of bay stallion with saddle marks.

Big Springs, District Attorney freshly bronded BOX, stake rope
D. G. Hill and H. L. Bently of Abifastened to left fore foot. A reward
school of at least four departments, Co. Judge Lester of Marienfeld.

FOR SALE.

Fine ranch; 9600 acres of land; 20 miles from Midland; well watered and in good loca ity; stocked with 1000 head of young stock cattle, 32 head of good cow ponies and every thing pertaining to a first class ranch. Good house and harm; two wagons and harm. and barn; two wagons and harnesses.
This is one of the finest ranches

in Western Te as, and can be had at a bargain. For price, terms,

HORSES LOST.

W. H. Cowan of Sweetwater, colored horse, branded X O, and one next fall. If means can be devised lene, G. S. Jones of Colorado and of \$5 is offered by the undersigned it will be found to be the most ecofor infornation that will lead to nomical in the end. their recovery. S. L. Pr Odessa, Texas, Jau. 25, 1886 S. L. PITT.

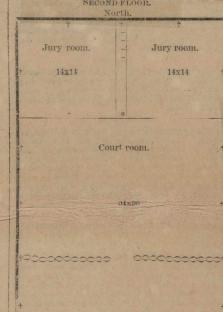
THE COURT HOUSE.

Now that the court house is completed and accepted by the county it is more evident that the commissioners acted wisely in confining their expenditures to the money on hand. The building is sufficiently commodius for several years. If a \$25,000 building had been put up the probability is that it would have been laid aside as too small for county purposes as soon as the pres-

ent one will be. Entering the building from the outh one finds himself in a hall exending longitudinally through the niddle of the building. Below are liagrams showing the general plan of the two floors.

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SECOND FLOOR.



The carpenter work has been done under the supervision of Hunter & Weller, and it has been patent to every observer that good work was being done. Good material has been used and no sham work allowed. The painting has been done by Messrs. Gueissinger and and meets with the approval of good workmen that have inspected

The vault walls were put up by J. D. Stout, of brick burned by himself at Midland. That it met the approval of the commissioners is a sufficient guarantee of its seco The jail, a distinct brick building, also put up by J. B. Stout, was accepted previously.

We think the tax payers of the

county are to be congratulated on the favorable condition of the county as rega d: buildings, more especilly when compared with many counties, both in Texas and other states, that are groaning under heavy lurdens of taxation

As soon as the arses men pleted and the amount property in this school d certained, steps will be to'n vote a tax for schoo' ur etc. apply to
HOPKINS & BRANT,
Land and Live Stock Agents,
Midland.

There can be no valid.

voting the largest tax p (side u)
der the law (20 cents on the \$100) and we think it will be generally acquiesced in. A building sufficient STRAYED from Odessa one dun for two teachers will be required by

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STAKED-PLAIN,

WEST TEXAS

Fine Climate, Rich Land, Pure

Water

MIDIAND COUNTY. On February 28th, 1885, the Legislature of fexas enacted a law creating Midland County and providing for its organization within six

and is thirty miles square. The Texas & ago, congress offered a homestead of Pacific Railway crosses the north-western portion. It is a beautiful rolling printe, of who had declared his intention to be a valuable for time of the received an injury, its wood becomes a running the received an injury its wood becomes a running the received an injury its wood becomes a running to the received an injury its wood becomes a running to the received an injury its wood becomes a running to the received an injury its wood becomes a running to the runn portion. It is a beautiful rolling printe, or sich soil, with but few living springs and no

a delightful. The weather is never severely cold in winter, or excessively hot in summer. The altitude is 2.779 feet above the gulf. The air is dry, pure and exhiliarating. During the last two years, rood rains have fallen in every month except January. The northers are not as severe, or as frequent as they are further east. The staked plain has a climate somewhat different from that of the other parts of

THE WATER

is soft, perfectly pure and crystal-like. It has a temperature of 18 in summer and 55 in winter. It is slightly directic, but no disagreeable effects arise from its use. It is pronounced the best water in Texas.

GRASSES. Some twenty varieties of grasses, all indi-genous, provide suitable pasture at all sea-sons. Several varieties of the Mesquite and Gramma are the most common, and afford the best pasture. At certain seasons the bunch and sedge grasses are preferred by stock. There are new grasses every month that are particularly relisted by stock.

FARMING. Notwithstanding the thread-bare assertion, that west Texas will never be a farming country, wherever farming has been tried it has proven entirely satisfactory. Farming in

of the finest specimen vegetables ever grown have been pro uced here

There is a good opportunity for farmers to start in Midland county. There are many crops that can be raised that will find a ready home market, such as Johnson grass, oats, millet and sorghum. Veget obles will pay a good profit for the cultivation. The staked plain is destined to be the great wheat growing section, but at present other crops will pay bester.

better prices than those grown in the valleys, which argues well for this section. SHAEP.

iplands bring from thirty to forty per cent.

CATTLE

the cost is greatly reduced.

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company have some 200 000 acres of fine land in Midland county and much more in Martin, Tom Green and Andrews counties.

The counties of Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Terry and Lynn, north of Midland, contain many thousand acres of land. weich can be bought for \$1.00 | or acre. They afford great inducements for colonization and investment. THE TOWN OF MIDLAND

is on the Texas & Pacific Railway, 305 miles west of Fort Worth. The sale of town lots was made in May 1884, and building commenced on the first of July, following. Since then, about one hundred substantial houses have been built.

The court house and jail is now erected.

The court house and jail is now erected, and a good school building, in addition to the present one, will be built for a graded school small means. within the year.

The Land Department of the Excursion Re Railway have charge of the Excursion Readquarters, a roomy and substantial building, for the accommodation of persons while

are being taken to establish a first-e'ass gradde

TOWN LOTS.

WAGES.

CONCLUSION. To those desiring to engage in business, or stock, or in agricultural pursuits in a new country, Midland county offers great induce ments. It has the soil, climate and water—

FARM MANAGEMENT.

Some of the Advantages of Nut-Producing Trees for Forming Shelter Belts.

to Raise Them.

Extent of Tenant Farming. home and abroad that the farmers in this country owned the land they tilled. We have taken pride in pointing to our vast national domain, and have shown our unselfish spirit in institute our produced on the same number of acres. The former cost nothing but for harval tain lectures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes and other vast national domain, and have shown our unselfish spirit in institute our produced on the same number of acres. The family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes and other vast national domain, and have shown our unselfish spirit in institute or the corn tain from the corn tain lectures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes and other vast national domain, and have shown our unselfish spirit in institute or the corn tain lectures. the election of a full quota of county officers and the town of Miland was chosen the county seat. The Town Company has donated and settle upon it. During many years gives the public improvements without texation.

Vast national domain, and have shown our unselfish spirit in inviting poor people in every part of the world to come and settle upon it. During many years the uniform price of public land was valuable fuel. If it is necessary to cut down a tree at any stage of its growth

plant forest trees on one-fourth part of the claims of the butternut or white it. By virtue of the homestead, pre- walnut have generally been overlooked. as severe, or as frequent as they are further east. The staked plain has a climate some what different from that of the other parts of the state and is as near perfect as any on the globe. Persons suffering with Catarrh, Bronchitts, Asthma or Inchest.

The land thus open to settlement was generally within easy reach of railroads, and the fare from the most densely-set-plain and timber-culture acts, one person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been neglected and the impression has been ergon has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been neglected and the impression has been ergon has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been neglected and the impression has been ergon has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been neglected and the impression has been ergon has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been neglected and the impression has been ergon has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been neglected and the impression has been ergon has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain title to which is one of the person has been able to obtain the person has b aled portions of the country was low.

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Beech nuts are very easily obtained, to settlers. Under these circumstances it was generally presumed that persons who wanted farms would go and take them. Railroads having land grants offered to dispose of land for farms on It very long time and at low rates of inter-

farmer owned the land he occupied we have expressed a great deal of sympathy leaves taken from the heads that are for the poor farmers of Ireland, Eng. caten in the house into the poultry land, Scotland and Germany who were vard, and notice that the fowls leave obl ged to pay an annual rent to grasping landlords. It was not till the cenor sheep find their way into the garden is of 1880 was compiled and published they eat cabbage in preference to that we learned that there were 1,024, other vegetable they find there. Hogs 001 farms in the United States occupied at any age are fond of cabbages. Ducks by tenants. But "the wonder grew" and geese will eat them, both in the when people read that there were 80,- raw and cooked state. That cabbages 244 farms in Illinois worked by parties who had no tile to the soil Still greater surprise was expressed that there mals and fowls seems somewhat strange. who had no the folders are superised that there were 44,174 rented farms in lowa, 38,892 in Missouri, 22,651 in Kansas and 11,419 in Nebraska. Persons who have taken have been projuced here. These increases the superise was expressed that there were 44,174 rented farms in lowa, 38,892 in Missouri, 22,651 in Kansas and 11,419 in Nebraska. Persons who have taken have been projuced here. These increases the conjugate the pains to collect information on on this superise were superised that there were 44,174 rented farms in lowa, 38,892 in Missouri, 22,651 in Kansas and 11,419 in Nebraska. Persons who have taken have been projuced here. millet and sorghum. Vegetables will pay a good profit for the cultivation. The staked plain is destined to be the great wheat growing section, but at present other crops will pay better.

FRUIT AND GRAPES.

The solls climate and altitude are so nearly like those of the famous fruit and vine growing districts of California, that there is little doubt about this becoming a favorite fruit growing section. The cultivation of champagne and claret indicates the read owners have laid out farms of 80 acres each, broke half of the land, terrected cheap buildings, and rented doubt about this becoming a favorite fruit growing section. The cultivation of champagne and claret indicates the play a good with a good with a good with a good strong the farmer's time. Cabbages designed for stock food should not be set out till after other field and garden crops are planted, as it is not desirable to have them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree claims have had a part of the land them. Persons who have taken up tree case there are now in this country about the case there are now in this country about the case there are now in this country about the case there are now in this country about the case there are now in this country about the done by hand, and at a time when several other crops make demands on the farmer's time. Cabbages designed for stock food should not be set out till after other field and garden crops are planted, as it is not desirable to have them. Persons who have taken up tree. try in California since the vine fallures in who were too poor to make improve- stitute a convenient as well as a valua- that they don't keep here.' In California fruit and grapes raised on the ments for themselves. In the older of ble crop. all the western states thousands of wealthy farmers have leased their land drained, tolerably dry, and friable. A

per cent on good security capitalists did surface after a heavy rain. It should have been placed on the staked plain within the last year, by men who would have laughed at the idea not many years ago. About 50,000 head are located with last lipping distance of hidland.

be plowed deep and well pulverized. It is best to plow land intended to produce cabbages in the fall, and to plow of hidland. The average depth of wells is thirty-seven feet. Those that are dug are from thirty-six feet. Bored wells are from the rent of farms. The number desirguity to one hundred feet, the cost of either is inexhaustable. Water is found in white said a strata of limestone, flint rock or granite and earseled no.

The decline in the price of all farm products has apparently had no effect on the rent of farms. The number desirguity to one hundred feet, the cost of either ing to rent farms is increasing in all the western states and territories. Men who worked as hired laborers while they were single desire to rent farms as soon as they are magnied. Our wealthy farmers have not adopted the plan, which is purchaser must be an actual settler.

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are sold at from \$4.00 to \$5.90 per acre, cash.
Twenty per cent. is added for purchase on the five year plan, and thirty per cent. ou the the year plan. By purchasing the land arent further west, where they can obtain further west, where they can obtain to select a time when the soil is and grant par, and thirty per cent. On the time ar plan. By purchasing the land grant par, and so which are accepted in payment at par, and so which are accepted in payment at par, and the rown. They may have the means to make the journey and acquire a homestead right, but they have not the anomestead right, but they have not the rown. They may have the means to make the journey and acquire a homestead right, but they have not the rown. They may have the means to make the journey and acquire a homestead right, but they have not the rown. means to enable them to break prairie will hold all the roots without pressing sod, build fences, erect buildings, buy them close together, the earth should teams, implements and seed, and to pay the expenses of living till a crop is raised. They therefore commence marplant will grow. ried life as tenant farmers, and in the The distance between the plants majority of cases they remain such. should depend on the methods of cult-That the number of tenant farmers will ure proposed. If the soil is to be workincrease from year to year seems probable. In five years' time it will be very eighteen inches of each other. If a difficult to obtain public land that is of much value for agricultural purposes.
During this period the price of land owned by individuals will become so be three feet part from each other. By aigh as to be out of the reach of men of setting out the plants three feet apart

Persons interested in the production of trees common to our forests will do ing, for the accommodation of persens wills preparing their homer, or seeking locations.

Midland is the land point to which land seekers' tiekets are sold, and extension tickets are provided as far west as Tovah.

Midland has all the facilities for doing those wart ties of trees that can be obtained for the least money and trouble. kines the organization of the county sters tained for the least money and trouble. In many cases cottonwoods, willows, school which will be done during the coming force of the wind, chiefly because they and pollars are planted to break the several denominations are talking of building.
Society is made up of intelligent and law abiding people, who came from half of the states of the Union. No lawlessness exists and none will be tolerated.

Two brick manufacutries a short distance trouble and cost a shelter helt many half of the trouble and cost a shelter helt many half of the trouble and cost a shelter helt many half of the content of the conte Locations for churches are reserved, and can be obtained near the place where n town, turns out a superior article; also a formed that will be valuable for other purposes than breaking the force of our violent winds. We can substitute for isiness lots, 25 by 140 feet can be had at from the cottonwood, willow, and poplar the \$100 to \$400; residence lots, 50 by 140 feet, at from \$20 to \$200. The homestend addition is composed of blocks, 300 feet squars, which can be had on reasonable terms. portions of the country where the cli-Cattle herders get from \$25 to \$40 per mouth, with board; sheep herders, \$10 to \$30: mechanics, \$3 to \$3 per day; common laborers, \$2. for centuries. None of them are likely to be overturned or broken by the strongest winds. Their somewhat slow

and natural resources to insure prosperity.

Those who come with money, energy and industry will better their condition and be well researched for their labor.

They are highly ornamental, and after Along the road that leaves the town; Particular information, not found above, will be freely given by R. H. ZANE,

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they will be constant sources of pleas. ure and profit. Edible nuts take a high rank among the luxuries, and they may be produced on every farm almost without cost or trouble. Few things add more to the confort of the home during the witter than a supply of nuls. More Tenant Farmers in the United States Than in the British Islands.

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Tauk among the luxuries, and the limits the produced on every farm almost without cost or trouble. Few things add more to the comfort of the home during the winter than a supply of nuts. If more are produced than are wanted for home consumption they can be readily sold to farmers who have no nut trees and to village people. During several years there has been a large demand for nuts for planting in the far-western states and territories. Value of Cabbages as Feed for Cattle, There has even been a considerable demand for them to send to England and some countries on the continent of Europe. A Missouri farmer states that for a series of years he has derived more money from the sale of nuts that grew on a forty-are tract of native hickory Ninetenths of the "pure cussed-Since the formation of our govern- on a forty-acre tract of native hickory ment, the impression has been given at and walnut trees than from the corn ness." the actions for divorce, the cur-

Midland county lies south of Martin county. \$1.25 per acre. Some twenty-five years down a tree at any stage of its growth who had declared his intention to be- valuable for timber fuel. Nut-produccome naturalized on the payment of a ing trees are as desirable for planting sum about equal to the cost of making the survey. During the last few years, any person had the privilege of obtaining 160 acres of land by agreeing to emption, and timber-culture acts, one The like is true in relation to hickory,

Cabbages for Stock. Few western farmers have given any As it was thought that nearly every attention to cabbages as food for ani-

ject express the opinion that the num- crop of roots must be planted very early ber of tenant farmers in the country has in the spring when there are many increased at least 20 per cent since the things on the farm that requires attenlast census were taken. If this is the tion. The thinning and weeding of

and moved to town to live, where they think they can enjoy life to better advantage. Others continue to occupy the give a poor return for the labor bestow-This locality is the most desirable sheep pasture in the state. The rich, natural grasses, and the clunatic effect of the even temperature, keep sheep in good condition, and they produce a finer and better wool than grown elsewhere.

When money could be let out for 10 could seewith capitalists did surface after a heavy rain. It should the goldurated it they don't sell babies here, too!"—Boston Couter than a hard clay soil. The ordinary soil of the prairies is good; it is so situated that water will not stand on its surface after a heavy rain. It should the counter of the labor bestow- and the upon it. A light loam is much better than a hard clay soil. The ordinary soil of the prairies is good; it is so situated that water will not stand on its surface after a heavy rain. It should

horse cultivator is to be used between each way, nearly all the work of stirring the soil may be done with a horse cultivator. The occasional use of the hand hoe, however, will produce much larger heads. No crop shows the advantages of good culture better than cabbages. Very large, compact heads of cabbage can only be produced by high manuring and hand hoeing. All market gardeners make their cabbage-patches very rich. Some cover the ground with a coating of well-rotted manure two inches thick and turn it under with plow. Fowls during the winter derive great benefit from cab-bages. Raw or boiled cabbages are very valuable for hogs when the chief food is raw corn. Young cattle and sheep relish an occasional feed of cabbage when they have little to eat but dry hay and straw. The difficulties in keeping cabbages till late in the winter have been greatly overestimated. With weather no more severe than it has been this season they may be kept from freezing by piling them in the barn and covering them with chaff and straw, -

Chicago Times. At Twilight. To close my eyes and dream Of things afar, until I seem growth while they are young constitutes | And grow heart-sies to loca, Can that old life belong to me." And grow heart-sick to feel, "No more

"How's Your Liver ?" 1nthe comic opera of "The Mikado"

ers, evers of harmless merriment no person king or layman, could take upon hinself. The liver among the ancients was considered the source of the country of cients was considered the source of all a man's evil impulses, and the chances are tento one to-day that if one's liver is in an ugly condition of discontent, someone's head will be mashed before night.

A fellow who lives in Jersey only wanted to go into cider-making with me, and it was agreed that he should furnish one-half. I rented a mill and bought a hundred bushels of apples, and what do you suppose he did?"

"Her's your liver?" is equivalent to

upon the brain. Fothergill, the great specialis, says this and he knows. He also knows that to prevent such catastrophies nothing equals Warner's safe cure, relowned throughout the world

*Fach evil Liver
A running river
Of barmless merriment."

Hener Between Thieves.

"If you are innocent," said a lawyer to his client, an old darky, who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought to le able to prove an alibi." "I don 'spects we kin," the darky

"At what time was the ham stolen?" 'Bout lebben o'clock, dev say, "Well, where were you between 11 o'clock and midnight? In bed?" "No, sah; I was hidin' de ham."-New York Sun.

How to Make Yourself Miserable.

If you wish to be miserable you must think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, what people think of you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch: you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everthing God sends you. you will be wretched as you choose. - Charles Kingsley.

The Ruby the Most Precious. It is not generally known that the diamond is not the most valuable of the precous stores. The ruby is the more valuable—that, is, a ruby of a given weight outranks a diamond of the same. r instance, a ruby of the proper color—the pigeon's blood—of one karat weight is worth about the same as a one-karat diamond, but a ruby that weight two karats is worth ten times as weighs two barats is worth ten times as much as a tvo-k rat diamond.

A Universal Bazaar. A "young man from the country" entered one of the large variety stores in this city a few lays ago and wandered around looking at everything with admiring eyes. The variety of goods and the rich coloring fairly bewildered him. He passet from department to department, his wonder increasing more, and at last he said to himself, but loud eno gh to be overheard by people in his immediate vi-

The rustic's eyes opened to their widest extent, and he added:

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J. Do as I am well now.

S. What did you do for it?

J. I used Dr. S ge's Catarrh Remedy. In the coldurned if they don't

Callao, Peru, spent \$20,000 in eight years in trying to cure himself of rheumatism, but got no relief until he tried St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him.

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Those persons who do not need fron, but who are troubled with Nervousness and Dyspepsia, will find in Carter's Little Nerve Pills a most desirable article. They are mostly used in combination with Carter's Little Liver Pills, and in this way often exert a most magical effect. Take just one pill of each kind immediately after eating and you will be free from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. In vials at 25 cents. Sold by all Draggists.

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When getting your boot or shoe strightened use Lyon's Heel Stiffener; tany save money, give com-tor; and keep them straight. Trucking to luck is another name for trusting to laziness.

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He Had No Case.

"A fellow who lives in Jersey City

"State your case. "He claimed that his half was to be n water. That's about the proportion, isn't

it, in this state?" "Yes, but you" "You've got no case, sir. Better buy him off."—Wall Street News.

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Just then a baby carried by some gusting hawking and spitting?

Smith. How can I? You know I am a marmother on a shopping tour set up a loud yell in a distant part of the store.

Tyr to catarry.

J. Do as I did I had the disease in its

cured me and it will cure you.

S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

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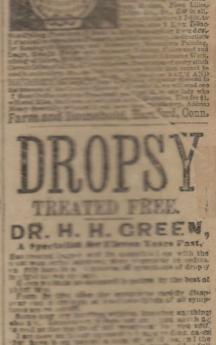
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