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Blasmarck Tribune.

A genius, whose home is in Bismarck, has been occupying his time of late in studying a new method of biasting rock, mining coal, and blowing up tyramical rulers. He has come to the conclusion that lime is a far more powerful explosive than powder, nitro-glycarine or dynamite. By boring a hole in a rock, filling it up with lime, and pouring on water with an elongated tube the hardest granite or jusper can be harled into pieces and the bowels of a mountain unearthed. In mining coal this new method of blasting will also become very popular, as a hole drilled through the white expanding substance will do the work of a hundred miners and be a great saying of time. The communists, nihilists, socialists, and Fesians will also be provided with a mouth better means of blowing an occasional king or ezar heavenward or hellward, as the case may be. On coronation days they can perforate the streets over which the unsuspecting potentate is to ride, and, with the line in a proper condition, have an ascension battery prepared for his reception. By saturride, and, with the line in a proper condition, have an ascension battery prepared for his reception. By saturating writing-paper in a lime solution, so that it will dry with all its expanding properties, an enemy may be annihilated by presenting him with a neat box of gilt-edge note, for its soon as he touches the paper with ink, biff, bang' he goes into the illimitable space. It may be be well to guard this American nihilist and serve an injunction on his dangerously directed ingenuity. He is liable to place some of the lime in the walls of our brick block and blow them into the four corners of the giose.

The Subsidence of Yellow Fever. Washington, D. C., October 21.— Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service, says that reports received at his office indicate

GENERAL KING.

Interesting Interview on the Subject of Pastures and Fence-Cutting.

Possible Solutions of the Vexed Question Its Causes and Cure.

Sheep-Killing Problem-A Little Plack Might Win.

Special Correspondence of the Garcite,
Austiu, November 3.—Adjulant-General King is gifted with the rare quality, in these days of non-committal conservatism, of positive convictions, and displays no hesitancy in expressing them. Yesterday a Gazerfe reporter engaged him in conversation concerning his investigation of the fence-cutting trouble, having visited Coleman, Jack, Clay, Denton and several other counties on that mission:

"General, how did you find the people on the scene of the recent disturbance ""

"They are almost quieted now.

turbance?"

"They are almost quieted now. Operations have been infled to await the action of the legislature."

"How were you received?"

"Very kindly. I held formal and informal meetings in every county, which were largely attended, evineing the interest of the people in my presence. It was inconvenient for me to go to Jacksboro, but at Weatherford I was met by a delegation of Jack county citizens."

"What was the nature of these meetings?"

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"I discussed with the people the policy they should adopt to remedy the evils which disturb their section."

"What did you advise?"

"First, that lawlesness should be stopped; second, that they should meet as neighbors and friends and arrange a temperary compromise, by which all hostilities should coase, and third, that they should agree upon some method of final settlement of the matter, and so instruct their representatives. If a satisfactory plan can be arranged between them by which the pastures will be allowed to remain undisturbed, the Eastern members of the legislature will concur in it without dissension, but if the Western men come up to Austin without any well-defined policy, the others must act at random and probably perpetrate injustice."

"If the legislature fails to emer satisfactory laws, do you think the fence-cutting mania will break out a new?"

"Not to such an extent as heretofore. There will be spassnodic cases, but the infection will be gone. Stockmen will

"Not to such an extent as heretofore. There will be spasmodic cases, but the infection will be gone. Stockmen will not replace their feners unless sustained by sentiment and the law, and my impression is that if the people are not satisfied with the action of the legislature, a movement will be inaugurated to have an amendment added to the constitution authorizing a law restricting the size of pastures."

"Would such a law require a constitutional amendment?"

"There is a difference of opinion. There are able lawyers who think it would not. I have not investigated the matter."

"Would the pasturemen peacefully acquiesce in such interference with their business?"

"They would be forced to if it became a law. Besides they recognize the power of the sentiment that is arrayed against them and cannot hope to successfully resist it. Many of the

that nine out of every len acres of the western country is susceptible of cultivation, when in fact it is just the reverse. The soil may be adapted to agricultural purposes, yet the rainfall is insafficient. However, this idea generally obtains, and deeming the big pastures an obstacle to the development of the country's agricultural resource, these people favor their obliteration."

"Will not the seasons become more favorable as time advances."

favorable as time advances."
"Scientists say so, and I suppose it is true, yet when these conditions change they will work out their own solution. The cattleman cannot hold

solution. The eattleman cannot hold the country against the farmer. Land yields so much more in cultivation than if devoted to stock raising that the owners of stock will be compelled to seek cheaper grass."
"What particular policy do you think the legislature should adopt in treating this question?"
"If it is decided to leave the area of the matures undisturbed, provisions should

Washington, D. C., October 21.—
Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service, says that reports received at his office indicate that the yellow fever has spent its force in this country, although Vera Cruz, Mexico is still infected. Instructions had been forwarded to Pensacola, Fla., directing that the corden be adiscontinued around the naval reservation after to-morrow, but quarantine regulations would be enforced for the remainder of this month. In his opinion the season was now too far advanced for the yellow scourge to make any further ravages or headway, and the risks are now greatly lessened for the importation of any contaglous disease.

Time to Consider.

Chicago, November 3.—The Transfontinental Railroad association managers after some further deliberation decided to allow Mr. Ristine until next Wednesday to decide whether he would accept the commissionership of the pool, and then adjourned to meet at Topeka on that date.

The Texas state temperance convening the wild not a force of fancing in water courses. The law providing against the enciosure of navigable streams and designating the wild not will meet at Paris on 15th inct., and Mrs. Frances Willard will be present.

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should be meted out for fence-cutting."

"Do you think so severe a penalty expedient?"

"That is for the legislature to judge. My opinion now is that it is doubtful if it could be enforced. Perhaps it would be better to inflict a fine, varying from \$100 to \$1,000, with imprisonment in the county jail."

"Are the stockmen greatly attached to big pastures."

"Some want them and some do not. The opinion is entertained by observant men in Coleman county that all the fence-cutting done there was by transient parties in the employ of large stock-owners, who have but little if any land, and that not a citizen of the county engaged in the destruction of the fences. I think, however, that they are mistaken in this and that there were accomplices in the work, who were citizens in the sense of residing there. The pasturemen will very probably reduce gradually the size of their pastures of their own accord. It will become a necessity. I traveled with some Kentucky stockmen who remarked, 'those men want us to grade up their stock, and yet so far as that is concerned they had just as well be scattered about on the prairie.' To improve the quality of their cattle they must be kept in small bunches, and where they are easily accessible. The pastures will have to be divided up into small enclosures so the cattle can be shifted about on the prairie.' To improve their grade will require as long a time as it took Methuselah to shuffle through life."

The reporter referred to the policy of the state in permitting persons to obtain possession of such vast tracts of land and asked if the general did not deem it a mistake.

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land and asked if the general did not deem it a mistake.

"I know that some politicians say it should only have been sold in tracts of 160 acres, but if this policy had been carried out the country would never have been settled up. While the state has always been very liberal to settlers seiling them lands on such terms as only required the payment of office fees, the records of the land office will show that scarcely one per cent, of the purchasers were pre-cuptors, and of these ninety-five out of every hundred abandoned their settlements within three years."

The conversation then turned on the outrages committed on the sheepsnen in various sections, when the general romarked:

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outrages committed on the sheepmen in various sections, when the general remarked:

"The great trouble in stopping these is that the injured themselves are so cowardly. Men who would fight in an instant at a personal insuit, when their property is concerned become as weekling as a babe. If they would defy the midnight maranders and huat them down, the outrages would soon cease. There is Lee Hall, who owns the largest passure in Lasalic county—no one has dared to cut it, and his sheep are never molested. Alone he stood up against the villainous element of the county, and though he opposed a set of the most desperatemen in the state, who conticually threatened his life and property, yet be finally conquered. Whenever they molested him he took the lead in hunting them down, and the result was that lawlessness was quelled. The people have no sympathy with a man who will not help himself. I despise a coward?

The general uttered this hast senionce with an emphasis that implied he meant it, and no doubt he did, because there is not a cowardly, in decisive, pucific particle inthe nature of Adjutant-General King.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The recent decision of the supreme court of the United States annulling the civil-rights act of 1875 has called especial at-Crited States annulling the civitrights act of 1875 has called especial attention to the relations between the
two races, and ought to put the dominant race upon its good behavior.
Several prominent Southern newspapers, the Atlanta Constitution,
Charlesten News and Courier, Macon
Telegraph, and other well known organs of Southern sentiment, lost no
time in urging the South to show the
world that, quite independent of legal
compulsion, she could and would treat
the colored people fairly. Is Texas
to be the first to respond to this sort of
appeal, and is a war of races, on the
pretext of a negro insurrection, to be
the first fruits of it? If so,
Milan county furnishes the main issue of 1881. The people are tired, it is
true, "of the bloody shirt" in politics,
but they are not indifferent to justlee.
Once convince them that the blood is
fresh and they will show an old-time
enthusiasan. They would most gladly
believe that the South has accepted all
the results of the war in good faith:
that an era of genuine fellowship and
fair play has indeed come, and come to
stay. Actual occurrences, however,
and not promises or threats, minst tell
the story. If the Texas storm blows
over it will sconbe forgotten: if, on the
other hand, a real outbreak should occur, its memory will be green alf next
year.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Py-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: St. Louis Giobe-Democrat: "Py-thons have been known," writes an eminent zoologist, "to survive with out food for thirteen months when in cap-tivity." The Democratic party of this country can "see" the python's thirteen months and go it twenty years better. It has been in captivity and starvation since 1861 and it still survives.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Ben Butler appears to have sprinkled red pepper upon every Republican store in Massachusetts.

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