Poor Prits Lichte Has Hardly Welcomed His Family When He is Shot Dead in His Door.

Testimony of the Widow and a Friend-A Probable Clew to the Infamous Murderers Found.

special Correspondence of the Gazette.

GRAHAM, TRE., Feb. 11 .- Fritz Lichte, a German resteing eight miles cast of Graham, was murdered tast night by unknown

paritos wearing masks. Licute came to Graham from Germany some feet tall, twenty eight years old, dark com-time in November last, purchased a farm and plexion, brown misslache. He claims he has sent for his family, who soon followed him to his new home. He was a sober, steady, hard working oun, and so far as is known here did

sent for his family, who soon followed him to his new home. He was a sober, steady, hardworking wan, and so far as is known here did not have an enemy in the world. Two Germany with the Lichter family, spent Wednesday in Graham, and resurned home in the evening with Dave Kramer and John Polithann, to find John Lichte the only occupant of the house lying on the floor dead. A messenger was sent to Graham, and Scheriff Walker, Esquire Hensen and many others hastoned to the secone of the tor this outrage.

Publishedigation is at its michest pitch, and it the gullty partie could be caught how they would be sent for trial before a triumpal from which there is no appeal.

Relow to the testimony of Mrs. A na Lichte, wife of deceased, and wm kiehders, who came with Mrs. Lichte from Germany.

The testimony of Mrs. Heisters, a ho was in the house at the time of the alliling, does not differ mostrially from the statement of Mrs. Holte and Wm. Rehders.

Mrs. Anna Lichte being aworn, deposes, I was raised in Holstein, and the wife of deceased. We will have been married ten years next M. rob. Mr. Lichte left Germany the lith day of November, test, whitese left Germany January 20, 1886, Get to the United States Fe many 30, Mat William Rehders on the steamer crossing over. He wanted to go to Beaton. It id him my husband was in Texas, and he said he wanted to go to Texas too and work on a farm. We same direct from Castle Garden here. We worked may he fore I dand his acquaintance. He said it made no difference what he worked at. I told him my husband he seems direct from Castle Garden here. We work on a farm, we same direct from Castle Garden here. We wonld give him a home in Texas until he got work. I don't know how much money he had told Rehders about it, Rehders was coming to Borton when I first made he for the don't want he world and how his fan here. We will be seen which he were the sent of the done when I first made he was been been known as here. My husband body in the house is his sequence of the was the head of the cone

within signed.

ANNA LACHTE.

William Benders being sworn onposeth: I livest this house, have been here a day and shalf. I came here with James sullivan with two learns from Weatherford, Mrs. Lighte, with of deceased, her five children, my wife, from the consequence of the first the Doze, two German Bohlman and Chri time Boze, two German Bohlman and Chri time Boze, two German girls, came with me. I have been at this some squ the times as me I came nere, I washere this evening. I mot the deceased vesterday for the first time, was here when the killing occurred. We were stilling at the support table when the dog commenced to back, just after dark. Mr. Lichte, the devensed would out to see what was the matter. Deceased teled to keep the dog cite! I though it was some of his friends and did n t go out. I looked out and easy two mms tracellings it was some of his friends and did n t go out. I looked out and easy two mms tracellings it has some of his friends and did n t go out. I looked out and easy two mms tracellings it has some of his friends and did n t go out. I looked out and easy two mms tracellings it has some of his first partners, the continues of the door. When I saw that I snatched my pisted from the shelf and limped for the door. Fefere I got there I least the Fefere I got there I least the first they shut into both of ith m uniqued back and I fired at them. Think I nit me of them. Them the abbrevia each traceller in the rest with the other one study in ANNA LICHTER.

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Gentlemen desiring perfect-fitting shirts made to order, go and see Thomas.

Havana Markets.

Dixyana, Cura, Feb. 14—Sugar—In consequence of the unfavorable news from strond in market here closed dul, with a downward tendency. Only a small business was done of during the week and there was little change in prices. At oury ris the market is france and prices higher, owing to lack or stock in shipsores hands with which to fill orders. Mo hasses etcar, regular to 2004 polarization, in 1719-280 gold per quintal, Massawade fair to good retaing \$2.75×2.50; centriform to good for \$2.75×2.50; centriform to good retains \$2.75×2.50; centriform to good the good for \$2.75×2.50; centriform to good the good for \$2.75×2.50; centriform to good the good for \$2.75×2.50; centriform to good for \$2.75×2.50

ing tobacco \$27.00 gold ver quintal. Frequent, with a surplus of connage for all perpet begshead of sugar loaded at Havana the United states. \$1.50 gold per begshead sugar from pirts on the north coast onto perts for the United States \$1.70 a.5.00; Span

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh remedy and end it.

HILLSBORO.

Do Von Want Nip Allen? If So, Sheriff Rell Has Him.

Special to the Gazette. HILLSnono, Tax., Feb. 14.-1 have arrested Nip Allen. He says he is from the southwest ern part of Young county, He is about six

TON BRILL, Sheriff.

DORA'S HUSBAND. Found Guilly and Given Twenty-Five Years

-The Gang in Hard Luck. Special to the Gazette

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Feb. 14 - The jury in the Burkhart murder case, which has been bound up for mearly a week, agreed upon a verdict this evening, and the defendant and his coun into evening, and the defendant and his counsel waitved objection to returning the verdict
on Sunday. The verdict was guilty. The penalty, twenty five years impressement, on khart murdered his beautiful wife, born, in cold
blood because jealous of her and M. B. Stevenson, a soldier.

To night Ambross Beaudie, one of a gang of
burglars two of whom have arrendy been captured, was apprehended. The gang, in which
there are six members, committed a number of
daring burglaries recently. The others will
probably be rounded up also.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Heavy Loss at Terrell.

nectal to the Gazette. TRUBELL, TEX . Feb. 14 .- This morning be tween 3 and 4 o'clock the fire alarm was sounded. The seeme of the disaster was located in the rear of of Jim Sleighs' saloon, in the opera block, on Moure avenue, the oldest brick block but one standing to the city. It probably caught from a defective fine. The alarm was given and the firemen were on hand in time to have saved most of the property but for an unfortunate mistake. A fireman was sent to cut the force from the standpipe. Being ether inexorrisaced or excited, he turned the cut off wrong, which, instead of turning the force to the point where wanted, throw the whole pressure into the standpipe. By the time this was corrected the whole in terrior of the saloon was a mass of furid flames, ted by a large amount of spirits throwing the fire in every direction. The configuration was brought under control at the first firewall and but for the firemen and water works no less than \$50,000 worth of valuable property world have been consumed. One building was ignited on the opposite side of the avenue and another across the avenue, one-block the right of way of the exas & Pacific railread and Broad street, at least 250 test distant. The sufferest are C. P. Worthey, notions, loss probability street in terms and the street and street, at least 250 test distant. The sufferest are S. Pacific railread and Broad street, at least 250 test distant. The sufferest are S. Pacific railread and Broad street, at least 250 test distant. The sufferest are C. P. Worthey, notions, loss probability stops. Stooy insurance, Il derwriters of New York, \$500, Hartford, \$200, Mrs. M. D. Estate of A. D. Ewards, damare to building about \$1000 insured in Surance. In Phonix of Brock tyn, \$500, J. M. Sleigh, saloon \$1000, insured in Imperial for \$500. Allon & Verey, damare on law iterary; damare to removal unknown; in-sured in Surance. In Phonix of Brock tyn, \$500, J. M. Sleigh, saloon \$1000, insured in Surance. In Phonix of Brock tyn, \$500, insured in Surance. In Phonix of Brock tyn, \$500, insured in Surance. In Phonix of Brock tyn, \$500 tween 3 and 4 o'clock the fire alarm was sounded. The scene of the disaster was loca-

Fire at the Wells.

Special to the Gazette. MINERAL WHILE, THE., Feb. 14 .- Dr. Har ne t, a former citizen of Tarrant county, but lately of this place, had the mistoriane to lose his residence and bousehold goods by fire this in a readence and household goods by free this morning at to clock, some of the family barely escaping with their lives. Twis a pittable sight this morning to see some of the little ones standing around a camp fre in an almost under endl ton, having test their clothing in the fire. The good people of the Wells soon had the little fedows clad; and, having been curved with a good breakfast, they ar now booking as beerfalus if nothing had happened I learn there was no insurance on the property.

Correspondence of the Gazette. HAMILTON, T. v., Feb. II.-Mr. O. K. Bea. living about three miles west of Pottsville. eassed through here to-day with the corpse of his mother, Mrs. K. Rea, who was burned to his mother, Mrs. K. Rea, who was burned to death on Monday ev aling, the 5th inst. Mr. Rea had left the house for a short time, leaving his mother alone in charge of the house, which was discovered in flames by the old lady sh rily after his absuce. She made an attempt to suppress the flames and received higures from which she died in about twenty four hours. Mr. Rea's house, kitchen, bara and all contents were consumed.

Special to the Gazette.

Bagswells, Tex., Feb. 14.—The citizens of this place were shocked at an early hour this morning by the report of the burning of the residence of the Hon. Inc. Watson, who lived about four miles south of this place. They did not save anything. No insurance Cause as usual, a defective flue. Mr. Watson is the state lecturer for the Masonic order and was away from home at the time, but has been telegraphed.

Special to the Gazette.

BLOSSOM PRARIE, TEX., Feb. 14.-M. E. Faucett's cotten gin was burned this morning. Loss, \$3500; insured for \$2000. We all tender Uncle Ebour sympathy, as he is a good and enterpri ing citizen.

New furniture is being received every day by Branch, the furniture dealer at 103 Houston street.

Cannon Caught.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Feb. 14. George Q. Can non was arrested Saturday afternoon at Win-nemnees, Nev. No particulars have been re-selved.

SALT LARK, UTAM, Feb. 14—To-day Marshai Irola d went to Nevada to receive the fugitive George Q Cannon from the Nevada sheriff, at Winnemucca. The United States marshal had offere' a reward of \$900 for Cannon's arrest. He has been hiding acarly a year. Cannon was secretly taken out on the sleeping car "Santa Clarm," which was hooked on as "a dead car" on the regular train cut and it was hoped his friends had got him away from the officers. Cannon is regarded as the chief mind in the Mormon church and one whose authority exerces and from his retreat has caused orders to the faithful to stand firm and upbold polygamy.

Windson, I.L., Feb. M.-Miss Georgia Aldridge, who so nar owly escaped being hanged by unknown rufflans Friesy night, regained consciousness to day, but her statements throw no new light, upon the mystery. The seligibor swife who heard Miss Aldridge's cry of alarm Friday night has become crased by excitement, and her chances of recovery are now almost as precarious as those of Miss Aldridge.

Clavalland, Ollio, Feb. 14.—A special says that a saloon at West Farmington, Trumbull county, kept by a man named Hawley, was wrecked with dynamite this morning. The people have been at war with this Hawley for some thore, and this is thought to be the result.

GAINESVILLE.

A Mysterious Wagon, the Lone Sentinel on a Road to Lebanon in the Indian Territory.

Bloody Shirt, Letters, Hobbles and Trunk-Where is Frank Patterson If Alive?

Special to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Feb. 14 .- Deputy Sheriffs Vint Anglin and Ben Shaver got back last night having in charge W. H.

ago it showed two or three bullet holes, and had in it a trunk in which there was wagon was worth about \$50, and bad in could be ascertained they are that it origits a good camping outfit, with provisions insted over the stealing of a pistol in for men and feed for horses, several pair of good raw-hide hobbles and branding irons of all descriptions. Two letters were found in the trunk, but noth-ing was gleaned from them to identify the outfit. On the trunk was the name "Frank Patterson." The property name "Frank Patterson." The property On groceries in job lots before buying was taken to Mr. Geo. McMillan's in the elsewhere. Fort Worth Grocer Co. neighborhood. The team to the wagon was gone and, though diligent search was made, nothing was found to enable the parties to solve the mystery Many theories are advanced regarding the strange affair, and it is feared that a ter-rible tragedy has been committed. Lebanon is about forty miles northeast of

Mr. Ed. Purdy, a blacksmith of this city, met with quite a severe accident yester-day while shoeing a little Spanish mule. He had just finished one foot and was about to begin on another when the little about to begin on another when the little animal suddenly became unmanageable and struck Mr. Purdy on the head with and cottonseed-oil mill. The plan sugone of its fore-feet, making an ugly gash, gested is the issuance of stock in shares of \$5 each, which are to be taken by the plan to build a co-operative custom mill and cottonseed-oil mill. The plan sugone one of its fore-feet, making an ugly gash. after a few days' rest.

A set of signal flags have been received in this city to be used upon the city hall. The mayor promises to furnish the vari-ous signals in a few days. The city is indebted to Prof. D. G. Taylor of this city for this service.

rare coln was found in this city yesterday by Mr. S. L. Jordan. The coin was step in the right direction and one which, gold, and was taken from a sewer if carried into operation, must ditch on Scott street. The letters supply a want most seriously felt. The and figures on the coin custom mill is needed badly to manufacare not clear and can only be deciphered by a magnifying glass. On one side of the cane is the head of some ancient warrior clothed in armor.

Circulars have been distributed throughout the city announcing the public sale of town lots in El Paso on the tablished in the city. It is a necessity to 0th and 22d inst.

The weather was spring-like to-day and the churches were well filled. There was no preaching at the First Presbyterian on account of the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bowman, who is in Fort Worth. The pulpits of the other churches were

Two car-joads choice New York Early Rose seed potatoes just arrived at Talbot,

PILOT POINT.

Shipment of Eggs-The Churches and Who Preached-Personal. Special to the Gazette.

business trip to Houston.

pneumonia at the residence of Mr. Val Leonhard, south of Jefferson street, but little hopes are entertained for his recov-

South Washington street livery stable, have leased the West Side stables, and will operate both.
One of the leading grocery firms here

Seymour's Funeral.

Standards traffic. This is given as one instance to show the large business transacted in the city yesterday.

Elder Bryant, a Hardshell, occupied the Baptist pulpit.

At the Methodian cheese.

At the Methodist church the audience

Mr. Ed Denmark, a popular drummer for a St. Louis house, arrived home this merning to spend a few days with his family.

A stiff norther is blowing this evening.

Do not cough in church. Take Red Star Cough Cure with you. Twenty-five

PARIS.

They Talked and Some Were Willing, but

town on the west and one on the north.

J. C. Hodges made a very enthusiastic appeal, saying if the moneyed men of Parls would come to the front and do in accordance as they were able to do, or equal to what the poor men were doing, ing the conductors and car-drivers of the Brooklya street railways held a secret me ting for organization, under the auspices of the Knights of Labor. It is believed that there the meeting adjourned. (But the moneyed men of Parls would come to the front and do in accordance as they were able to do, or equal to what the poor men were doing, the money would be raised before the meeting adjourned. (But the moneyed man was extremely quiet). Mr. Hodges closed his remarks by say will be a demand by the men soon, and a goneral strike in the event of neu-compliance by the roads.

Dynamited a Saloon.

Clevelland, Olifo, Feb. 14.—A special says that a saloon at West Farmington. Traveled:

B. H. Denton said he would be one of

B. H. Denton said he would be one of twenty to guarantee the whole amount, but as there was not nineteen other men special to the Gazette.

who would, of course he could not by him-

and said he was willing to give as much or even more if necessary, according to what he was worth, than anybody else but as there were not enough men like him, then the railroad was not built, and he says: "I will give 2 per cent, more on what I am worth rather than lose the

Dr. Dally said he wanted all those who would give anything to come up and sub scribe. Quite a string of men went up, and they anted to the tune of \$792, making in all \$17,692 raised for the Santa Fe.

Dr. R. Klyce of Tennessee came to Paris this week and yesterday he bought some real estate, and is going to make this his home.

Only one couple was licensed to marry esterday, H. Garon and Hattle Brooks. Atterbury and William Shea, charged G. W. Acker, sheriff of Delta county, with horse stealing, whom they captured arrived here this evening at about 5 twelve miles southeast of here. The o'clock with Jim Franks, Ed, Henry, Alex theft took place in Denton county, to and Harry Pierson, charged with killing which place the prisoners will be carried, an old man named Crowder at Hollis' gin. Joys. How much of real happiness ever A story comes from the Indian Territen miles west of Cooper, on the 12th of flowed out of the privileges this day con-A story comes from the Indian Territory about the finding of a wagon, and about which there is a mystery the people are unable to solve. It seems that a wagon has been standing near a public road on a prairie about eight miles from Lebanon, I. T., for the past three weeks, about two miles from Cooper. I took my and when examined by parties a few days posse and went out there and got the lowing the lower two or the source of the form on tract a case of love to last for the lowing days of the lowing the lowing days of the lowing the lower two counts are the law in the low in the lo drop on them and told them to surrender, and, as I knew the boys well, they came a bloody shirt. The trunk was unlocked, right out and gave up their guns." As greater and on the inside were the keys. The near as the particulars of the killing shipers.

Thanks for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. It cured our backache. Only 50 cents.

Get Our Prices FORT WORTH GROCER CO. elsewhere.

TERRELL.

The Farmers' Alliance Making a Move in the Right Direction. special to the Gazette.

TERRELL, TEX., Feb. 14.-Terrell assembly of Knights of Labor No. 4580 has to Terrell, requesting them to send each one or more delegates or representative men to meet with them on Saturday, 27th inst., for the purpose of formulating a the wound. He will be all right again members in numbers of one to twenty shares each, and one member of each alllance or assembly of Knights to be elected annually as a director, and that these shall form a board of directors whose tenure of office shall be one year. The directors are to have control and management of the works and employment of manager and workmen. This is a ture the grain of the farmer, who furnishes the material for his own bread stuffs in small quanties, a department not supplied by the merchant mill. The oil mill bere, until destroyed by fire, was one of the most flourishing institutions ever caconsume the large surplus of material, talking with this correspondent the spry for both come directly from the farmers and working men. They are directly interested in both; their wants are suppiled by both. Its stock will be a "sav-ings bank," while at the same time it will be supplying the wants of the owners. We hope they will not stop bun, but that Gunty Attorney Worthington, who has been suffering for some time past with some needliar allment, is reported to be cessful operation. The water is here, the fuel is at hand, the material is in abundance, they have the labor, and by united effort can secure it and make it a grand success. What class of men man's eyes filted with tears, his voice could more successfully handle these enfaltered and with a warm pressure of the terprises? And we hope to see the when this advance movement shall be crowned with success

Services were held in all the churches to-day.

The Finest Razors in the World At Anderson's gun store.

Shortridge & Pierce, proprietors of the Guif States: Fair, coid r weather with cold outh Washington street livery stable, wave, northerly winds and rising barometer.

Seymour's Funeral.

I wish the grief of the people who mourn a citizen of national fame and a listened to an eloquent and impressive Christian gentleman of the purest exam-discourse from the paster, Rev. J. R. ple might lighten the sad bereavement

and assuage the sacred sorrow of his stricken wife. GROVER CLEVELAND. (Signed)

Hon. S. J. Tilden telegraphs:
New York, Feb. 18.
I learn this morning that the mortal career of your illustrious brother is closed. Convey to his relatives, and, when suitable occasion arrives, to Mrs. Seymour, my warmest sympathics at their loss. We have the consolation of knowing that he passed away without suffering, in the fullness of years, amids the largest homeon of public stream. age of public esteem.

Solit Ont.

Mayor Gibbon made a short speech, eagon and team to C. C. Williams for \$400.

SHERMAN.

They Put On Their Best Attire and Went Abroad to Meet the Mate Heaven Should Send.

The Way Was Strewn With Flowers, Their Brows Bound With Victory's Wrenths. By the Children.

Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Feb. 14.-This has been a beautiful valentine's day, and in the great flood of sunshine our young At Harrisburg, Pa-folks all turned out in their best garb to Susquenanna brokes see if tradition would repeat itself and send some joving companion to mate with them for a life of future communication, rising eight lext in

The churches were all well filled, and the services attentively observed by a far have been driven to see greater than the average number of wor-Last night was a gala occasion with

the fun-loving portion of our male population. Nearly all the officers of the Denison lodge of the "Oriental Order of Humility" came over last evening, and at 8 o'clock met in the county court-room to initiate candidates and organize a lodge in this city. Dr. White, grand lodge in this city. Dr. White, grand visor: Dr. Wilkins, grand monitor; B. C. Murry, grand seignor; J. H. Noland, grand herald, and Chief Guides B. J. Mackin, Bud East, John Denny, George McChesney and W. T. Elliott constituted the array of officials, and these were attended by Brothers W. J. Burk, S. H. Hyde, W. J. Smith, Bob Moton and J. W. Hubbard. Ten of our citizens had already cane. Ten of our citizens had already pene-trated the mysteries of the ancient order issued a circular to all alliances tributary and during the evening eleven new members were initiated. Applications for membership are flowing in rapidly, and this order will have a large number ready to take part in the grand procession, festival and hop that is appointed to come off in Denison early in March.

The colored Odd Fellows of Sherman have almost completed their new lodge building on East Mulberry street, and in order to raise funds for the work, held a festival on the south side Friday night and succeeded in clearing about 850 for the purpose.

The proceeds of the military minstrel entertainment Friday night foot up about \$500. They have been urgently solicited to repeat the play, but have not yet decided to do so

Col. Stout of Wood county, Texas, one of the veterans who fought Indians all over North Texas fifty years ago and who is now in his eighty-third year, is a visitor to friends in this city. He knew Capt, Jot Gunter when the latter was a boy, and is also an old acquaintance of Col. Headrick. At these two gentlemen's homes Mr. Stont finds a cordial welcome and always visits them when in Sherman, They are directly old gentleman remarked that he always attended the veterans' meetings but never was so moved with emotions as when they colebrated in Sherman and had their brows wreathed and the line of march strewn with flowers by over 1000 happy school children who were paraded always feel that on that day I was fully repaid for all the dangers I encountered and hardships I endured to make happy homes for those children." The old

day hand he bowed us good-by. Some of the darkies who attended the festival last night made too frequent visits to the saloons and quite a number of Prior Poist, Tex., Web. 14.—Capt. W.
A. Kendall returned last evening from a business trip to Houston.

Want & Co.'s

Two car-loads choice New York Early them congregated on South Travis street and raised a racket that bid fair to become serious for a short time. Piston was leading to the few of Cook at the few of C them were pretty full before they adbloody threats were made, but the police were observed too soon by the aid of the bright moonlight. The belilgerents scattered like a lot of warring cats on the aphad

when the cops got there.

Col. J. H. Britton came home last evening by way of Dallas and will remain several days before returning to Marfa, Presidio county, where he has already started work on the new court-house and jail, the contract for which was awarded to him at \$60,000 several days and.

eral days ago.

Dr. Herustadt of Paris is here on a visit to his brother Emal and family.

Pres Addington of the B. I. T. is visit-

Julian Gunter, wife and baby are spend-Julian Gunter, wife and baby are spending a few days with friends in the city.

J. Alph Wilson, a leading merchant of Pilot Grove, has been in the city several days laying in a stock of goods.

J. II. Tuttle of Silver City, I. T., is in the city on a visit to relatives. the city on a visit to relatives.

COLOSSAL CRANKS.

Loud-Mouthed, Frothy Foreigners Make Spectacles of Themselves.

Chicago, I.L., Feb. 14.—The Socialists held a mass meeting at Vormartz hall to-day, about 200 people being pres They Talked and Some Were Willing, but the Money Not Yet Raised.

Special to the Gazeite.

PARIS, TEX., Feb. 14.—The Paris News this morning, in speaking about the call-road meeting last oight, says "there was a great deal of enthusiasm, but a very small amount of cash," which by strong evidence shows to be the case. Capt. Hale said this was the last chance to campany would not yield a dollar, and that Paris had to raise 835,000 or the company would bulld by Honey Grove and that Paris had to raise 835,000 or the company would bulld by Honey Grove and then to Red river and connect there with the Frisco, thereby bullding up a town on the west and one on the north.

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Function The fineral of ex Gov. Seymour will be held at 20 clook. The meeting was called to order by Oscar Nieby, who amounced that its object was to consider the bread riots in London. Among the speakers was Samuel Fielden, who said that the London riots were due to the oppression of the wealthy aristocracy. The speaker declared matters were just as bad here, and vehemently called upon his hearers to rise and pillage Michigan avenue. Revauel His H. Roberts and others. The remains will lie in state in the hall of ex-Senator Coukling's house, from 10 to 12 a.m., Taesday.

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> Mr. George Chapman. Formerly a fireman on the Texas & Pacific railroad, who resides at Bonham, Pacific raifroad, who resides at Bonham, Tex., has been very deaf for some years. Besterday he visited Dr. Prentice at Hotel Pickwick, Fort Worth. Dr. Prentice worked at Mr Chapman's case less than ten minutes, when he could hear ordinary conversation with the car that had been entirely deaf. Mr. Chapman's astonish-ment and delight were unbounded. ment and delight were unbounded.

TALES OF THE

rivers are very a number of gorges of land. Heavy free at several places on Dundee, W. J., the fe bridge was weakenes of its supports his At Patterson, N. J. still rising. At F are ice gorges in the Di sylvania rallway tracks to the city were as suspended. The poor the lowland district ccupy second-stories This is the second time th in consequence the greatprevails. BAD ON THE BOST

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—Major instructed overseers of po-yote all money they possilieve sufferers by Carpet company, the Bo pany and others have filed the city for damages, and engines in the city a used to pump out o 800 people are confined stories and have to be sup-visions by boats. So the traffic interrupted that ever kind of water craft was a pass to and from their ton Belting company's fact affoat; their loss is 860,000 dred houses on Trumont stret a aged \$10,000, and forty-fle Ruggles, Winter, Spence, Culvert streets, a lotal of There were many narrob At Foxboro, Mass, half of Freeman's wool scouring a carried away. The Forlan foundry, T. M. Stevens & Carried board mill, and Eaton Bros. straw goods factory are damage

IN CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, COSN., Feb. H.from Williamtie, Norwich, Proc other points in the state showing damage has been done by food. wich the Shawtucket river is a over the bridge and the be for several hundred years. It stores and other business stores and other business stores and other business stores and the duage cast a mated. The iron bridge on the gland rallway at Williamia away and the town flooded, at two railroad bridges are rather two railroad bridges are rather two railroad bridges are rather two railroad bridges. and the rallway bes is washed my considerable distance. Danie place is estimated at \$25,000. De the Connecticut river has not pet

NEW HAVEN, CONS., Feb. 14. cars has such a severe storms as that which began Thursday a great expanse of low heltween this city and i Haven is transformed into a gu by the overflowing of the Quinier At Meriden it overflowed and on toppage of many manuf Wallingford, Doolittle Bray de way, causing heavy damage. the Birmingham factories were down on account of water the

Clever in Cannon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -It is the White House to-day that the per has not tendered the office of coarse resignation. which to take effect on Mr. Cannon has no had anything to do with the proach of a bootjack, and all was quiet when the cops got there.

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