were assailed, his integrity questioned, and he was denounced as the associate of

# NOBLE MAN GONE.

Miam Wilson Corcoran, the Well Known Public Benefactor and Philanthropist, Dead.

s the Treasury Surplus Will be Materially Reduced if Half the Public Bills are Passed.

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rmation of Gigantic Thefts of Lumber Parties to be Prosecuted.

and Ties in Arizons-The Gullty

CORCORAN DEAD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- W. W. Coran died at 6:30 this morning. William son Corcoran was born in Georgetown, C., December 27, 1798, his father be a native of Ireland, who removed to rgetows in 1787, and was for many ars mayor of the town. Mr. Corcoran at engaged in the dry goods businers, afterwards became a commission relant. His first venture of national ortance was when the Mexican war te out. The government had great ficulty in inducing prominent financiers

float its conds. The firm Corcoran & Riggs accomplished task, laid the foundation of their subquent fortunes and earned for them-wes high names in the financial world. 1855 Mr. Corcoran married the ighter of Commodore Morris. They one child, Louise, who, in 1859 mard Hon George Eustis, then a member Congress from Louisiana. It is as a Corcoran is best known. His benetions are of long standing. In 1847 he chased the site of Oak Hill cemetery, rg-town, expended about \$120,000 in nov ng it and pre ented it to his native The Corcoran gallery of art he ablished in 1857, spending about \$300,o in fisting is up, and in addition estabsing an endowment fund of nearly 000,000 for its benefit. He transferred suntire collection of paintings, statuary d works of art to it. Another of his

rge public gifts is the Louise Home, IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE. It is intended as a home for aged men of refinement and education who reverses of fortunes have been re-00,000 Mr. Corcoran has made large nd valuable gifts to the Washington phan Asylum, the Columbian Unirsity and many institutions of the south. e also gave \$100,000 to the church of scension in this c ty. To the University f Virginia be has made gifts amounting about \$200,000, besides a library of bout 4000 volumes. Mr. Corcoran's rivate life has been as pure and unsten ations av his public benefactions ave been munificent and has made his ame loved and re-pected in his native she tily and throughout the country.

NEW WAY OF REDUCING THE SURPLUS. sial to the Gazette Washington, Feb. 24 -There will be mall necessity for reducing the surplus n the Treasury tariff legislation, or votng \$70,000,000 fr m the Treasury coffers o carry out the provisions of the Blair III. if the bills siready reported, and to e reported from the committee on pub ic buildings and grounds become laws. ndmay be interesting to note some nity statistics on this question in passing. If the House gets torough all the bills that have been introduced by its own m m-bers, and also those of the Senate, the will exceed \$30,000,000 Republicans that the south was to get the on's share of the money. This is mani-

BASTBEN STATES.

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will thus be seen that the western sittes lead the other sections of the counby and will doubtless capture the greatest number of public buildings. The rest of the week will be given up to the comwittee on pablic buildings, who will briefly explain esch bill, and, a canvass laving been made of the House as to how be members will vote, it is safe to say hat all the measures reported by the committee for new public buildings will e passed during the present week.

ILLY GAL TIMBER CUTTING. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -The Secretary If the Interior has received a report from Secial Agent Mason, in which it is Carged that the Ayer Lumber Company d Flags of, A. T., and the Arizons Lumer Company caused to be cut from pubic lands in said territory 10,435,450 feet timber and 25 177 railroad ties. The alue of the timber at the mill is given as also. \$143,570 and of the ties at \$10,006. Both Will and criminal proceedings against the arties named are recommended. TEXAS PENSIONS.

ecial to the Gazette. Washington, Feb. 24 .- The following leras pensions were issued to-day: dginal javatids-James B. Stringer, Paso, Mex can widows-Mary B. Anderson G. Underwood, Aquilla; Mary P, widow of James G. chnider, San Antonio; George Benaides, widow of Tandy K. Anderson, tredo; Tennes ee Texas, widow of owton J. Bowmen, Manchester; Mary widow of Hardin D. Wilson,

Audubon.

St. Louis Rejoicing. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23 .- The news Washington that the Democratic onal committee had selected St. Louis the place to hold the next Democratic convention was received here est joy and spread hrough the Republicans as w

ton will receive a rousing welcome on their teturn and will be given a formal reception on 'Change. The news probrowing and hearty handshaking were indulged in by everybody. In less than an hour after the committee's action the hotels were almost swamped with telegrams from all parts of the country ordering accommodation for various dele-gations and this evening fully one-half of the hotel rooms are engaged. Indications are that there will be a tremendous crowd here from every section of the Union.

### MILL AND ELEVATOR.

Something About the Cameron & Tainm Fort Worth Roller Fill and Wheat Elevator to be Built.

Magnificent Machinery to be Put in by Edward P allis & Co. of Milwauker-The Dutails.

From Friday's (February 24) Daily. Meeting Mr. Tatum of Cameron

Tatum, yesterday, a Gazerre man asked "how about the great mill and elevator?"

"The contract for the machinery has resolutions, to-wit:
een let, the ground has been purchased,
I Whereas, the progress of civilizabeen let, the ground has been purchased,

feet high, with a ten feet storage room teen carioads of bren. The storage means of habitation, transportation, etc., house will be of brick, two e-sential for his own and his neighbor's 50x60 feet. stories htah, boiler rooms engine and wheat as soon as it is on the market.'

"Wnat process will you use?" "The roller process. We have ordered ffers us, and his house will make and a special effort on this mill. As yet they and will begin to ship the machinery for of the plant will be \$100,000. The entire work is to be completed during the sum-

During the putting up of the machinery Mr. Hoffman will be in the city and will the Indian tribes in said territory, and spare no pains to give Fort Worth the finest mill in the southwest.

#### "LUCK" IN A MYTH.

Illegical and Nonsensical Superstitions D seected and Exploded

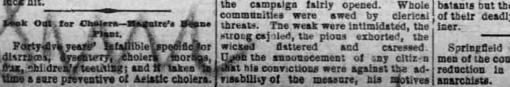
A cry has been made by some eastern dreams. They find the number on which they flually stake their faith in all manner of absurd and upmeaning ways. All the festly incorrect as will be seen from the tens of thousands of ticket holders in a great lot ery have selected their gladly be accepted and that we should renumber in some way satisfactory to themselves, abou which we hear noth ing when the result is a failure, as in ninety-nine cases out of a 100 it necessarliv is. But when the result chances to be a success, as in a small proportion of territorial government under the so-callcases it must be, the whole story is g avely related in the papers, as though the number actually bringing the prizhad been determined beforehand by some scientific process of reasoning and suc cess assured by the exercise of good judgment or ingenuity.

Yet how preposterous such stories invariably are, and what an insult it is to men of sense to expect them to accept such inanities as worth consideration "M. N of Y Y. Z.," we are gravely told was fortunate in securing the great prize by his happy hit in selecting the win ning number 180,175 as indicated by the year of his mother's birth 1801, followed by her age, seventy-five, at her death." Whatever number had been drawn we may be sure that a simila story would have been forthcoming, and a story perfectly true, too, only absolute-Yet thousands of foolish folks think that the winning number in every lottery is always determined in some such way-the real fact being that the winning number in any fair lottery is any whatever, but that since every one who ventures the price of a ticket is sure to hit upon some casual combination having as much connection with the lottery as the pegs in his boots with the stars in the Great Bear, the number of the winning ticket cannot but correspond with one or ther of these casual combinations

Yet it is idle to inveigh against the felly of such fancies and superstitions They have existed in all ages and among all races from time immemorial. Carrying in themselves their own contradiction, they also carry in themselves what to believers in suck appears their full confirmation. For he does not observe that the ideas about luck which for the future supremscy of their run through his mind [are contradictory, and in their self-contradiction provide for every event. When success comes to him by following one idea about luck, his faith in luck is confirmed; but when fallure arrives he is not a whit less satisfied that he helds the true faith about luck, for he

has another doctrine about that event

Resolved into its component factors the common belief about luck involves these two doctrines: First, luck lasts long; second, luck cannot last forever The event of any trial is bound to corre spond with one or the other doctrine; and since no one can guess beforehand just how long luck will last, or when the uck which has lasted long will change every venture is pure guess work with the believer in luck. there is no certainty in the resultexcept this, that when luck continues all the winners will say they knew they could trust in that long-iasting luck. while when luck changes the winners will proclaim as loudly that they knew such luck was bound to change. The losers in such cases, though they may loudly ient their ill fortune, are apt to remain allent about the question of luck-



aving missed their mark and made no

#### FOR OKLAHOMA.

duced real enthusiasm and cheers, hat. The Meeting at the Courthquee Last and immorality. Democrats who had throwing and hearty handshaking were Night Favors the Springer Bill for a New Territory.

> The Besolutions to Full-President Oleve land and Congress Belied Upon for the Bill's Passege.

From Saturday's (February 25) Datty.

At 8 o'clock last night some seventy-five or one hundred citizens met at the courthouse to take some action in regard to the Springer bill for the establishment of the territory of Oklahoma. Sam Emer-

On motion, Captain Joseph Anderson, J. N. Diehl and W. H. Bennett were ap-

The committee reported the following adopted: FORT WORTH, THX., Feb. 25, 1888.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen. Your committee would respectfully re-

port for your consideration the following

"Well, the land purchased is 175x184 can forms of government and civil zation, feet, between Monroe street and Jen-

heritage of man, to be regulated by in w below. The first fourteen feet of the and cultivated by him for his beneff, and elevator will be of stone. The capa ity that he is rightfully entitled to adopt all will be 135 000 bushels of wheat and fif- practical and convenient modes and brick, two e-sential for his own and his neighbor's The Welfare, and

be of brick 50x70 feet, one story. The Isting dedication of the extensive and jul as devoted friends of prohibition. mill will be 50x70 feet, five stories, of peautiful country lying directly between stone and brick Its capacity will be 600 our own great state and the state of Kau- mark for destruction every prominent corn every year and will have the eleva-tor completed in time to buy spring thither by the authority of the governour machinery from Edw. P. blockade it forms, constituting an obpleased with what Mr. Hoffman this southern portion of the United States, all is peace within the party, and yet the

4. Whereas, the government of the have built no mills in Texas, and will United States many years ago bought and therefore show the millers of this state paid a fair price for every acre of land we will make flour second to none in the und as said lands for many years past United S ates. Allis & Co manufacture all have been unlawfully enclosed and occuthis mill in sixty days. Their contract is have obstructed our commerce with the for \$40,000. Mr. Hoffman also sold us states and territories of the northwest by the salvation of this givernment depend-the elevator machinery. The total cost preventing the passage of our heros on edupon their adoption. Cranfill's printheir way north, through said lands of the United States, and 6. Whereas, it is not proposed to dis-

urb any of the now existing land titles of 6. Whereas, Grover Cleveland, the r ign of darkness by creating said region into a territorial government under the

name of Oslahoma, and 7 Whereas, we are surprised that Richard Proctor in Boston Globs.

In lotteries and kindred forms of gambling men reject trusts in other folks' luck and believe in coincidences and control of everything and control of everything antagonistic pers, especially in the northwest part of our state, have inaugurated active measures to the art the great boun of civilizations. This majorative measures to the art the great boun of civilizations and magnants.

8 Resolved, that it is the sense and inicingly, and with our undivided friendtoeir patriotic efforts to the end that the whole of said territory, or as much as possible thereof, may be organized into a to dictate party policy under a claim that territorial government under the so-call-they constitute the majority, and threaten ed Springer bill, with or without a read-

#### PROHIBITION AND DEMOCRACY.

sentinel's Report From H n, George

PART FIRST. The following letter explains itself:

WACO, TEX, F b 18, 1888. Hon James U. Vincent, Meridian, Tex: MY DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of yours of the 16 a inst., asking my opinion as to

tion, and hasten to reply.

The result of the election last summer and the course of defeat. who ought to know leads me to believe that their purpose is to capture and dompolicy, nominate and elect its representatives, especially its members of the Legis lature, and thus place themselves in position to accomplish indirectly some portion of that which they so signally lost in Had I no direct information upon the subject, the conduct of their capvass last would force me to the same conclusion.

The determination of the issue submitted to the people by the Legislature need not have involved any acrimony or threatened in any manner the good fellowship of the party. It was a simple proposition to change the form of govern ment, and every Texan had not only a right to determine his own course, but a high duty was devolved upon him to do so, for he was acting as a sovereign. Yet the anusis of political warfare do not furnish a parallel to the methods employed by the partisans of this so-called ing of horns by the two highland stage grand moral upheaval. A system of that makes the subject of a well known moral terrorism was inaugurated before lithograph. Nothing was left of the comthe campaign fairly opened. Whole communities were awed by clerical of their deadly conflict.-[Waco Examthreats. The weak were intimidated, the iner.

and joined in this hideous crusade, taunted other Democrats who remained faithful to the principles and traditions of the party as renegades and disorganizers, the fees of society and of good morals and government. Such utterances and abuse naturally provoked resentment and retalistion in our ranks, and the election left us with divided Democratic counsels and a spirit of discord in the party presaging nothing but evil if permitted to continue A prompt and maniy acquiescence in the result on the part of the prohibitionists would have tended very greatly to relieve son was made chairman and J. B. Cobb, the party from this embarrassed condition, and to aliay all hostility on the part of those who gathered victory; but it seemed that such reasonable concession was not down on the programme. Their organs pointed a committee on resolutions. and speakers had declared throughout the While the committee was out several gen-tlemen spoke on the subject. canvass that prohibition was bere to stay, health, orchards, vineyards and vege-and we often heard it announced that if tables is hard to surpass. It is very the Democratic party had to be a whisky mountainous with many beautiful and preamble and resolutions which were party toey washed their hands of democadopted: overlooked as the idle vaporings of shalhes ed camps go had not the action of the tion, which must be irrigated to produce of the Indian Tarritory to probinition ex-cutive committee given problem of executive committee given them fileful coeff mation after the struggie was over and they had regained their orchard or vineyard \$1000 to \$2500 per and as soon as the ground is dry dirt will
fly and the work on the buildings begin.

"Give me some idea of the buildings?"

"Give me some idea of the buildings?" resolved to keep up their organization. Way this should have been done, if promontion was a dead issue, I am at a loss ning's avenue, fronting the railism, polygamy and the siavery of females, should be as absolutely prohibited by law of the store rooms and elevator.

The elevator will be 90x44 feet, seventy

Texas, the earth is the natural prohibition committee not only is con inued in existence, having on its rolls many members claiming to be Democrats, but mouths after the election, as I ob-erved in the public prints, this committee was at work commissioning persons to travel and canvass in the interest of "gospel temperance," whatever that will 3. Whereas, with the present long ex is, and commending them to the faith-I'neir newspaper organs conduced to barrels per day. We will require 709,000 sas to the barbarous habits and uses not man who opposed them, and many of bushels of wheat and 125,000 bushels of only of the aboriginal bands, but also of them in every issue teem with personal was still raging with unabated fury. Why ment, and the asylum it affords for des- all this if prohibition is dead? Way peradoes and felons from all sections of hould the war continue if the question the civilized world, and the uncultivated has been finally settled and there is no purpose to revive it in some shape or action affluence to poverty This allis & Co. of Milwaukee through their struction and menace to the harmony, other? If we are to believe the profession control of the sions of some who, for purposes of their cated in Dallas. We are greatly whole country, and more especially so of owe, do not wish the question agitated, whole country, and more especially so of own, do not wish the question sgitated, rattle of mu-ketry in the Prohibition-Democratic camp betokens a lively sairmish of some kind going on, and some what they can do. With this machinery proposed to be opened up for settlement They may be shooting at Cranfil and his we will make fillur second to non in the and as said lands for Lany years past gang, and yet that is hardly possible, of the bullets are coming over our way. risst year they swore in the presencthe machinery needed for a perfect mill, pled by large live stock syn icates, who of witnesses that the principles of Cranhave used them for their own benefit and fill's party were dearer to their souls than aught else political in life, and that

> onslaught upon Democracy, and bis friends and fallies in our ranks cannot so soon forget their words and turn their States appear to be ready and willing to enact laws looking to the end of salt be expected, even in a Problem of the end of salt be expected, even in a Problem of the end of salt be expected. The situation presents phases truly anomalous. In the Democratic party we find a majority intensely hostile to protion and of a new state so generously of mous in its purposes, has taken no fered to our southern section of the union of states, therefore be it parently sceeping the sleep of the just. A minority in the party, Democrats in wish of this meeting that said offer should name only many of them, and prohibiti nists at neart, but too timid to declare op nly their convictions, with loud prohip, support our friends in Congress in testations that the struggle is over, refuse to concede any of their principles.

cipies now are the same as they were

nen, and so is Cranfill's party. He is or-

ganizing his party now for a vigorous

the party with disruption if it is honest enough to deciare honest Democratic doctrine in its platform. And this minority is actively and ecretly at work, in divers and devious ways, to strangle Democratic expression Ciark Warning against Prohibition In- and transform the Democratic party into a hybrid adjunct of the Probinition party, waile the Prohibition party proper has already unlimbered its guns and is firing

hot shot into the Democratic camp and daring it to battle. You ask what ought to be done and my answer is that we ought to wake up. what ought to be done by the Democratic This sinister movement ought to be met

party in Texas in the matter of prohibi- in an honest, open, Democratic way, without evasion or dissimulation, by a direct appeal to the nonest masses ought to have sufficed to assure the most of the party in their pre-sanguine that the principle of prohibition cinct and county conventions, so was heartily detested by the people of that their accredited delegates to the Tex is, and could find no lodgment with state convention can speak with authority us as a principle of government; and in the matter. We should leave nothing with average people such result would undone to banish this heresy from the have been accepted as a finality party and to restore its unanimity of pur-But fanaticism never stops at pose and sentiment, even if by so doing party and to restore its unanimity of purpose and sentiment, even if by so doing we again open the floodgates of abuse on ment even contractor of this city and found a Outside of Professor Waternouse's hinitionists before and after the election | the part of the Democrats who differ with indicates most unmistakably, even to a us, and some of whom declare their purcasual observer, that the intolerant spirit pose not to abide the will of the majority casual observer, that the intolerant spirit which so seriously threatened our institute which so seriously threatened our institute the possible seriously threatened our institute the land, and agressive and defiant as ever. It is true we'hear nothing now of an intention to agitate for another election upon the question, and it is becoming quite fashiocable, especially with prohibitionists who want office, to insist that prohibitionists who want office, and not to be ment oned in Democratic circles; out all the while they are crying peace they are secretly at work laying plans for the future supremisery of their pet idea, and scheming for power and the secretary and and a young lady of her and qualitative while devening. A sociable game of cards was prone secre indecision. This victory carried to its pet idea, and scheming for power and legitimate conclusion will guarantee free vengeance. My information from those dom from further agitation and peace and quiet in the state for many long years to come, through Democratic supremacy mate our party organization, dictate its embodying condemnation of all laws which may tend to vex the citizen or interfere with individual liberty.

I indulge no apprehension as to the result of such an appeal, but my advice would be the same if defeat was inevitatheir direct appeal to the people last year. ble. The gravity of the question elevates it above all personal consideration either for our friends or ourselves, and we year, and the acts and expressions of would prove recreant to duty if we failed their leaders and organs then and since, to put forth every exertion for the due preservation of true Democratic princi (Tenn.) Avalanche, Feb, 3. ples, for in them lie the hopes of the re

> With sentiments of regard, I beg to remain, yours sincerely, GEORGE CLARK.

> PART SECOND. When Nero and Phylax had joined battle, another dog carried off the bone. -[Waco Examiner.

A sensational fight between Coke and Mills will bring forcibly to mind the lockbatants but their inseparable horns to tell

### TEXAS' BEST FIELD.

vagabonds and a sympathia:r with vice Captain W. G. Veal Says Southern California is the Place for Our Immigration Society to Work.

> No Place for the Poor Man-The American Horsteultural Society to Meet in Fort Worth.

From Saturday's (February 25) Daily. Captain W. G. Veal who has been in California for several weeks and who returned Friday, was seen yesterday by a GAZETTE reporter and gave some interesting information. Said the reporter:

"What about Call ornia?" "I traveled extensively over that state. It is in some respects a wonderful country, and especially Southern California, which for beauty of scenery, climate, health, orchards, vineyards and vegefertile valleys; some of the mountains almost constantly covered with snow. tion, which must be irrigated to produce

A poor man cannot buy these lands and those who are able to buy can get but little or no income on their investment. We have in Texas millions of acres of

and as rich as the best in Camfornia that will produce abundant crops without rrigation that can be bought at from \$2 to 83 50 per acre.
"What about the California boom?"

The boom has long since passed into a craze which is now just dying out. Hundreds of towns have been laid off in the mountains miles away The following reso from any place and where the mountains and so steep a burro cannot gation in Congress: clima them and where no sensible man would have the land as a gift. Yet the lots are 25x100. Hundreds of thousands such lots have been sold at auction in the cities by the aid of brass bands and torchlight processions.

"What . fiect will the subsiding of the

real estate California craze have on Tex 38?" "It will be of great benefit to Texas Millions of money is now deposited in California banks that was taken there for investment by parties who are not willing to invest with no hope of profit and great tidal wave of capital and humanity which has been so ods.
long rushing against the Pacific coast will Rerebound, and as it flows back to the east through their immigration move will give correct information in regard to the vast resources of this great state heavy deposs will be left in our state. Fort Worth being a great railroad center and on the east, and the vast country of cheap, rich | cred with prince and savage. ands that surrounds it will proper effort resp a great harvest If Fort Worth and Tarrant county would at once raise and judiciously expend \$10 000 in our immigration move it would se worth more to Fort Worth than suy additional line of railroad that can be built to the city. At every point in Call fornis I found the vast crewds of people aex ous to get information on Texas. immigration field.

"What about the American Horticultural Society?" When the annual meeting assembled at annual meeting in New York. I presention to noid the next had a hard fight, but finally by unanimous vote secured the had meeting Texas. next annual in The rule of the society is to leave the town at which they meet and time with the executive committee, which constits of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, all of whom are in favor of Fort Worth, as this and Denison proudly arrogate to the macives the right were the only two points that asked for the meetidg, and while Denison had an invitation from her Mayor, Fort Worth had pressing inviations from her Mayor, the Merchanis' and Manu-

> been submitted to a vote of the society very one would have voted for Fort The society is composed of the best representative men from every state and The fact erritory, as well as Canada. that Fort Worth is a railroad center, makes it the most accessible point in Texas for the meeting.

> county immigration association and the

Ta rant county Alliance. If it could have

facturers' Bureau, the City

#### A TRUE MANCOTTE.

and Receive \$15,000.

Fortune seldom arrives at the opportune mo ment, but Mr. Frank Elliott 1: one of those devoting a great deal of time, labor and who have been smiled upon by toat fickle money to the introduction of these texdame in one of her most capricious nomen a. tiles. After you are done with the pam-I the early part of last month," remarked myself with no immediate prospects of o her lucrative business. On going to the State Femile College, where my brother's wife re-sides, I found my sister in law and a young lady of her ac-Mr. Ellist pans of a moment to remember the manifestations of the lit le early when the result of the drawing was published on the following day. "Our ticket entitled the holde a to Sio, 00. one-tenth of the capital prize of \$150,000. No trouble was experienced i collecting the money. The ticket was denoted in the Memphis National Bank and forw rided to New Orleans. A sight draft for \$15,00 was received a few days afterward, and e ch of the party got \$500.0" When asked what he intended to do with his newly acquired wealth, Mr. Eviott said: "I have not decide" yet, but will combiless invest it in real gestate. This what Im g sister in-

aw a d the joung lady are go ng to do."

Mr Eillotts a go d looking young man of acres near Weatherford. The Weather-about 22 year sof sge, and is one of the civil ford Jate Company is now preparing the engineers of the corps employed by the chicks

GENERAL BRAGG.

The New Minister to Mexico is Interviewe in Et Paso.

EL Paso, Tex., Feb. 25 .- General Edward S. Bragg, the American Minister to Mexico, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived this afternoon and will leave to-morrow night for the City of Mexico. General Bragg was a noted man during the late war, having commanded the famous "Iron Brigade," and was afterward governor of Wisconsin. Your of our Parker county farmers will plant the strength of the successful cardivation of our Parker county farmers will plant the strength of the successful cardivation. afterward governor of Wisconsin. Your of our Parker county farmers was plant correspondent had a brief chat with the at least one acre this spring as a trial matter, along matter, alon threats. The weak were intimidated, the strong cajoled, the pious exhorted, the wicked flattered and caressed.

Ugen the announcement of any citizen

Springfield Republican: The policehis intention of looking rigidly crops that progress in agriculture is made; and progress in agriculture is a fer american interests in Mexico. He made; and progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress of the progress of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare of the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the general welfare the progress in agriculture is a self-by world like to see the recornecity essential to the progress in agriculture is a sel said he would like to see the reciprocity treaty adopted and the most cordial rela- country as in any other business pursuit.

tions, social and commercial, established between the two countries.

Being asked who he thought the Democrats would nominate for President, he promptly replied: "Grover Cleveland on the first ballot." The General is small of stature and bears a striking resemblance to Mahone of Virginia.

Democratic Committeemen to Mest. CHICAGO, ILL, Feb 25 -The secretary of the state Democratic central committee to-day issued a call to the chairmen and secretaries of the Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa committees for a meeting March at Chicago to organize for co-operative campaign work.

# SETTLE TEXAS FIRST

The Panhandle Association Adopts Plan for a Vigorous Campaign to Secure Settlers.

of the Indian Territory to Settlement at Present.

The Panhandle Offers Homes to Nine Mil lion People at a Nominal Price on Easy Terms.

The Panhandle Association. Special to the Gazette.

Canadian, Tex., Feb. 23 .- The Panhandle Immigration Association adjourned to-day after adopting a plan for a vigorous campaign in behalf of immigration in the twenty-seven countles composing the association.

The following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be sent to the Texas dele-

Whereas, a formidable movement has been inaugurated for the opening up of a part of the Indian Territory to settlement in violation of sacred treaty obligations between the federal government and the I dians, and,

Whereas, this movement is grounded upon the following claims: That there is but little unoccupied territory left in the republic where chesp and desirable

homes may be secured, be it
Resolved, that we condemn this claim as a pretext for the absorption of the lands of the Indians by adventurers and speculators through questionable meth-

Resolved, further, that the Panhandle of Texas offers desirable homes to 9,000,000 must pass over Texas, and if our people of people at a nominal price on terms which place them within the reach of the poorest, and that the surplus population of the country may be absorbed in happy, hospitable and pr sperous communities without breaking the plighted faith of the main lines of travel from the Pacific coast nation, which should be held equally sa-

#### FINE WHEAT.

What Wichita County Can Do.

From Friday's (February 24) Daily. H. Specht of Wichita Falls was in GAZETTE office samples of as fine wheat fact Southern California is our very best stake as can be produced in any country. Such wheat will certainly produce from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre. Mr Specht says he has 950 acres of this grain sown and all looking as green and River Side on the 7th inst., the members nealthy as a lawn. His colony on Red nad made up their minds to hold the next river in Wichita county will have in cultivation beside this wheat some 800 acres ed an invitation from G werner R ss, and in oats, 400 acres in corn, 200 acres in also from the State Immigration Associa- sorghum, 100 acres in cotton and 100 but finally been exceedingly favorable and all the farmers are jubilent.

"Cantion-Buy only Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye Water. Nose other genuine." JUIE PROGRESS IN TEXAS.

Prof. Waterhouse Works -Jare Pamphiets and Jure Baed-Mery County to the State Planting Some Jule From the Weatherford Sun.

The Sun has undertaken a jute campaigu for the benefit of Texas farmers. and will keep it up. Among the many encouragements received is the following by S. Waternouse, the eminent professor of St. Louis University: Editor Sun, Weatherford, Tex .:

"Thanks, dear sir, for your kindness. Can you deepen my obligation by sending ten copies of wastever articles of mine you may publish? I herewith send you my pamphlet on jute. Would it not be The facts are just as -ramie and jute. For years I have, tures will be generally approved without any expectation of reward, been of Professor Waternouse's pampolet, the Sun has printed in its floor. He is making a national name for offi e a special pamphiet on jute culture himself as a wise legislator, good lawyer in Texas, which has been spread all over the state and has aroused the greatest in- spread popularity. terest in the new culture.

From Henrietts, Clay county; Sherman, Grayson county, in the north, to Corpus Christi, on the Gulf, and from Texarkana to Belle Callahan county, numerous demands for pamphlets and jute seed have been addressed to the Weatherford Jule of Cornell University held a banquet last Company, and many hundreds of acres, in night and were addressed by President acre lots, to test the growth and raise seed for next year, will be planted in March and April this spring.

We urge all farmers in Texas to try at least one acre. The growth of the plant will satisfy them and the seed will pay for the o tlay and labor. It only requires ten pounds of jute seed to the acre, and is worth now 20 cents a pound. From one acre 600 or 700 pounds of seed can be raised for next year's crop.

The machine to harvest jute has been thoroughly tested last year at Kyle, Hayes county, and will again be seen at work this year on a plantation of fifty ground and will supervise the cultivation of this initial crop.

After the invention of the jute machine the next thing was to create a Texas jute market. For that purpose Mr J Javenet, the inventor of the jute machine and the introducer of the ramie and jute culture in Texas, has formed the Weatherford Jute Company and the Fort Worth Paper Mill Company, which will buy and utilize all the Texas jute products. Thus the Texas farmers may be assured that they will not have to go very far to change their long jute stalks into sound dollars

A BEAUTIFUL IN SCREEN FORM. REPRESENTING THE

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DREAM OF LIFE

To procure this Calendar, purchase from your druggest a bottle of IVORY POLISH FOR TEETH, ind mail'us the card contained in the box, with FLEMING BROS.

## WILL SPLIT ON WOOL.

PITTSBURCH, PA

The Revenue Reduction Bill Ready to be Laid Before the Whole Committee on Ways and Means.

Randall's Tariff Schedule Submitted to Mill. - The Great Pight will be Made on Free Wool.

Lunham's Bill Providing for a Change in the Law for Taking Depositions Passes the House.

NEARING COMPLETION.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Chairman Mills of the ways and means committee said to-day that his revenue reduction bill was ready and would be brought before the whole committee at the regular meeting on Tuesday. The Republican members have been notified of the fact and have been requested to be present. The bill adneres to the general line of reduc-tion laid down in the beginning. The whole amount of the theoretic reduction will reach about \$75,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 will come from a repeal of the internal revenue tax on manufactured tobacco, \$10,000,000 from the 20 per cent. reduction on sugar, \$5,000,000 from additions to the free list and the balance, about \$3,500,-000, from a general scaling down of cus-tom duties on articles embraced in the various tariff schedules. The committee still favors \$11 on steel rails, \$4.50 on pig iron, 50 cents on iron ore and 50

had a long discussion on these items, which are still SUBJECT TO MODIFICATIONS but the figures mentioned represents the

cents a ton on coal. The committee

purpose of the Democratic wing. Representative Randal, who is quite il, has submitted his tariff schedule to Chairman Milis. As a rule the duties are Fort Worth yesterday and left at THE higher than the Democrate of the ways and means committee propose. As an instance he places steel rails at \$14 and leaves pig iro at its present rate of \$7 20 a ton. He proposes an increase in the duty on tin plate and retention of the present duty on coal and iron ore. If Chairman M lls really desires the compromise he talks he now has an opportunity to demonstrate the fact. It is understood that he favors

STRIKING A MIDDLE GROUND as far as possible. The split, however will be made on free wool on which Mr. Randall will not assent. The ways and means committee Democrats are greatly pleased with the selection of an early day for the convention. It may furnish infirm Congressmen with the nerve and decision to have a national expression of the tariff question in June. Mr. Randall s quoted as regarding the selection of an early day for the convention as very bad politics. He goes further than his friends, the Republicans, for they are

generally silent. LANHAM'S BILL PASSED. Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- On motion of Mr. Lanham the following bill passed the House to-day: That in addition to the mode of taking the depositions of witnesses in cases pending at law in the District and Circuit courts of the United States, it shall be lawful to take the depositions or testimony of witnesses in the modes described by the laws of the state in which the courts are held. Mr. Lanham first argued this change in the law well to publish the whole of it, serially? for taking depositions in the last Congress concin- and the bill was passed in the House, sive now as when they first but failed of consideration in appeared. My only object is to the Senate. This bill is regarded Three Young People Invest 35 Cents Each promote the success of the new industries as a good measure and its remedial fea-

Mr. Lanham is meeting with unusua success in the passage of his bills both for the general welfare of the country and the interests of Texas which he has done so much to promote. He is looked upon as one of the few leading men in the House and his influence is felt on the and safe adviser, adding to all this, wide-

#### CO-EDUCATION A SUCCESS.

The President of Cornell University on the Subject.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 25 .- The Alumni Charles Kendall Adams. In answer to a question about co-education Mr. Adams said: "The experiment we think is a success. The gentlemen have been sedate. studious and circumspect in their conduct. There has been no scandal in the college and nothing has occurred to make any of us regret co-education or to make a change in our views regarding it."

Strikers Willing to Arbitrate.

TAM QUA, PA., Feb. 25 -Yesterday District Assembly No. 87, composed of the striking miners of the Lehigh region, adopted resolutions off ring to return to work provided the company bind themselves not to discriminate against the strikers and to arbitrate the question at issue within ten days after the accompli-hment of the scrust resumption.

