STATE NEWS.

MEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. -The Lincoln gas works have been mold for \$75,000.

-Business men of Aiusworth are go-

ing to build a creamery. -The Odd Fellows are talking of cs-

tablishing a todge in East Lincoln. -It cost the sum of \$1,410.75 to take

the assessment of Cuming county. -Menlen's fine new hotel, at Geneva,

has been thrown open to the public. -Three cases of malignant diphtheria

appeared at Juniata a few days since. -The Congregationalists of Arcadia will proceed to erect a new church edi-

-Otoe county prohibitionists will bold a convention at Syracuse August 31st.

A lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows has been organized at Mer-

-Lincoln expects to be able to show up by January 1, 1888, a population of 60,000.

-The Northwestern is putting in additional switch tracks and a turntable at Geneva

-One hundred and twenty-five teachers were enrolled at the Nuckolls county

-The Plattsmonth turners won several of the best prizes at the Fremont Turn-Biziek.

-The number of employes on the great Burlington system is estimated at

-The Omaha guards will compete for sas City fair.

-Plans for Omalia's new city bull have been submitted. The structure is to cost \$350,000. -The Democrat asserts that no city

in central Nebraska will ship more stock this season than Minden. -The four-year-son of A. H. Burnett,

a farmer living near Minden, killed a rattlesnake six feet long. -A glass jar was discovered under a

sidewalk at Ainsworth last week containing an embryo infant. -The city councilsof Ainsworth has

issued a call for an election to vote \$8,000 bonds for water works. -All the lines on the B. & M. recently

damaged by the floods have been repaired and are now in good order. -The Milford School of Telegraphy

bas been moved to Lincoln and made a department of the business college. There is now but a little over 3 per

cent, of the population of the state from school age up that cannot read or write. Mount Herman commandary Knights

Templar, of Bentrice, will attend the triennial conclave at Washington in Oc-

-The state line rennion convened at Hardy last week. Great preparations had been made and there was a large attendauce.

-State Superintendent Lane has appointed a state examination of teachers to be held in Fremont August 27 to 29,

inclusive. -An athletic association has been or-

ganized at Chadron and money subscribed to purchase a complete gymnaminm ontfit -The state holiness camp meeting

spened at Bennett under favorable circomstances, the attendance the first day being quite large. -A Nebraska City dispatch says that

reports of fraudulent notes obtained by the notorious Dr. Janss continues to come in from the county -Rev. H. L. Powers has been re-

quested to deliver his lecture, "As Seen From the Banks of the Conemaugh,' on the 30th inst., at Platte Center.

Jake Ex, employed in the Geneva foundry, was knocked senseless by a see of an emery wheel which burst while making 800 revolutions a minute.

-A burglar entered the house of Congressman Connell, at Omalia, the other night, and was ransacking the premises. when discovered. He got but little booty.

-Arrangements have been completed for a grand harvest festival, to be held at Wymore August 27. J. Sterling Morson will deliver the address on the oc-

-A new directory of the city of Linsoln will soon be issued. It is expected by the ambitious citizens of the capital city that the directory will show a popmintion of 60,000.

-Omaha's school population on the ant day of January of the current year was twenty thousand five hundred, as much as Omaha's total population numbered fifteen years ago.

-The selection of the site for the new United States fort on the Clark tract, six miles from Plattamouth, has been seproved by the war department, and work will soon begin on the buildings.

John Bick has been arrested for selling beer in York, one of the most noral and strictly temperance towns in be state. Twenty six bottles were conested and in default of bail be was

-The B. & M. has completed arrange sents to run special trains to Lincoln sring the state fair from points within ine of 160 miles from the capital at e mie of one fare for the round trip. m the larger cities two special trains so run each day and from the smaller es one train per day.

-The resignation of James Whitehead as representative from the Fifty-first representative district has been received by Governor Thayer and accepted. Whitehend has received the government appointment of deputy internal revenue collector.

At a wedding near Sweede Home, says a Stromsburg dispatch, a number of guests ate freely of canned cherries, and early next morning were taken violently ill from poisoning. There was no fatality, but many were seriously ill.

-Charley and Albert Reedy, the little sons of O. K. Reedy, of Bentrice, found two revolvers on the top shelf of a cupboard. Charley thought he would "see the fire go," and aimed the revolver at his brother, the ball taking effect in the

Many improvements are being made. both in the business and residence portion of Bloomington. Two large fires tion has been mainly replaced by substantial brick buildings.

-The old settlers' rennion, which took place at Plattsmonth last week, was one of the largest public demonstrations that city has witnessed for many years. Hundreds of old settlers and their families were present and all were bountifully supplied with roast ox.

-Major J. B. Davis, grand commander of the Grand Army of the state of Nebraska, died in Chicago last week, where he had been for several months under medical treatment. For a number of years Mr. Davis published the Wahoo Independent.

-The Nebraska City barbers are at war. A majority of them petitioned already owns nearly all the saloons in the council to close barber shops on Sunday, but they declined to make the order, and now the barbers have given notice that they would enforce the law regarding Sunday labor.

-At Atkinson a tramp giving the the prize in the drill contest at the Kan- name of William Dressing criminally ssaulted Mrs. Deverek, a respectable Bohemian woman, Her screams brought her neighbors, and he fled. He was taken next morning and arraigned, tried, and sent up for thirty days.

> -A runaway team was stopped near Creighton one day last week and a sleeping babe discovered in the bottom of the buggy. The team had started to run at a point about five miles distant while the parents of the child were out, and the infant slept through it all.

> -Emma Lindhoff, a fifteen-year-old Lincoln girl, suicided by taking "rough on rats." The girl gave no reason for the act, and all that is known concerning it relates to her life at home with her stepmother, and her persecution by some neighboring children.

-Judge Iaeger, of Chadron, met with an accident last week while on duty at the water works dam. He was thrown to the ground and a loaded wagon passed over his body, tearing the jadge's left foot completely off at the ankle. He resumed work, however, and afterwards procured another wooden limb.

-Ethel R. Varney, of Bennett, had Frank Sidders need nineteen, arrested. charging him with being the father of her unborn child. Sidders gave bond chinery is being used. in the sum of \$1,260. At the preliminary the girl swore that she did not make the charge of her own free will, but by the threat of her father.

-Omalia papers report that the state development association has a most enconraging outlook. Although no official report has yet been received, a number of counties have been heard from and several will mise more than \$1200, the amount specified as the proper contribution from each county.

-Last week as workmen were removing the last of a car load of bananas that had been shipped from Panama to the commission house of Peyck Bros., South Omalia, they discovered an anaconda, full three feet long, secreted in one corner of the car. The animal was captured alive and is now in one of the city museums.

-Mike Burgess, of Gibbon, was rob bed by two men near the Grand Island U. P. stock yards. He was knocked down or thrown to the ground and stripped of his new clothing, the thieves eaving for his use a pair of old pantaloons and a pair of worn-out shoes. The robbers obtained only a small amount of money.

-Western railroad men declare that the difficulty with which they will have to contend this autumn will be a scarcity of equipment. While the Union Pacific and the Nebraska roads have been constantly adding to their rolling stock, the number is not yet nearly large enough to handle the vast products of the state with sufficient disputch.

-Benjamin F. Allen and T. C. Willey, wo of the petitioners in the Cass county bond election contest, have made affidavits stating that without their consenand knowledge their names were attack ed to the aforesaid petition, and through their attorney, H. D. Travis, of Weeping Water, the affidavits were placed on

file with the clerk of the district coust. -Harry Vaughn, the ex-deputy postmaster at Blair, was in Omalia last week as a prisoner. He is accused of burning some letters for the purpose of implicating the present postmistress, Miss Cora Clark, and so causing her to resign in favor of some other aspirant. The charge is a serious one and Vaughn was

held in the sum of \$1000. -John Fustain, a settler living in the porthwestern part of this county, says a Grant disputch, who was reported in these dispatches recently as being warned to leave the county for insulting a lady, and who had armed himself to resist mob violence, has established his nnoceace. The man who personated him is known, and his longer residence in the comm suity will be at his peril.

CANDIDATES NAMED.

Nebraska Prohibitionists the First Political Organization to Piace a Ticket in the Field.

Names of the Nominees and the Platform Upon Which They Will Stand Before the People.

The Nebraska Decedent Measure-An Apparently Unjust Law Placed Upon the Statute Books

nebraska Probibition Conventiop. Lancons, Neb., August 23 .- At the second day's session of the Nebraska prohibition convention the following nominations were made: F. P. Wigton, of Norfolk, supreme judge; Mrs. Jennie devastated the main business part of F. Holmes, of Tecumseli, president of town two years ago. The burned sec- the state W. C. T. U., and L. B. Palmer, of Hastings, grand worthy chief templar of the I. O. of G. T., for regents of the state university.

Some discussion was had on the propriety of nominating a candidate for congress from the Second congressional district to succeed Laird, but the matter was finally referred to the prohibitionists of that district for final action. The committee on platform then sub-

mitted the following. The prohibition party of Nebraska in state convention assembled acknowledge Almighty God as the supreme ruler of the universe; heartily endorse the platform and principles enunciated by the national prohibition party in convention

at Indianapolis in 1888. The recent purchase of numerous breweries by an English syndicate that Great Britain and Ireland, with avowed purpose of likewise controlling the saloons of America, and through them the politics of America, render tenfold greater the empability of him who fails to identify himself at once with a political party that declares in unmistakable terms its undying hostility to this kind of foreign domination through the agency of the criminal classes. This demonstrates the fore-sight and correct position of the prohioitionists in demanding and working for national constitutional prohibition.

We arraign the republican party of Nebraska for its double dealing and treachery to the cause of the people of this state as made manifest in the dual submission bill which passed the last legislature, submitting the prohibitory amendment to avoid political wreck, and at the same time submitting the license amendment without petition, thus indicating to every republican partisan that the defeat of prohibition is to be accomplished in the interest of republican dislillers, breweries, and saloon keepers, who in tern are to remain loval to the party of high license.

We piedge the unanimous support of the prohibition party. We also recog-nize and thoroughly condemn the democratic party in its opening and direct hostility to all measures designed to pro-

hibit the liquor truffic.

Resolved. That we favor government control of the railroad and telegraph

corporations. We pledge the unanimous support of the probibation party, press and political machinery to the pending prohibi-tion, and demand of the republican party and party press that they no longer deceive the people, but take a position either for or against prohibition, that all

Resolved. That while we believe most firmly in the wisdom and necessity of keeping all our work separate from all combinations and free from all compromises, we express our hearty sympathy with the houest efforts of all temperance men and women to seenre the passage of the pending probibition amendment favor the complete enfranchise-

ment of women.

As the Australian ballot system embodies the best protection to the voter in his rights, therefore we urge its

speedy adoption. We declare opposition to all trusts and monopolies, of which the liquor traffic is the chief.

We rejoice in the wonderfully wide and pure work of that goodly sisterhood, the Women's Christian union, and com mend its bold add well-managed attack the stronghold of legally en trenched vice.

We hold the saloons largely responsible for the alarming increase of the desecration of the Sabbath and as the training school of anarchy. Its notori-ons disregard of Sunday law in Cincinons disregard of Sunday nati and other cities, defying state and municipal authority, is full evidence of their set purpose to violate the order and sanctity of the day.

Believing that the wage earner is worthy of his hire, and believing that the largest revenue to the saloon comes through the laboring classes, and believing that the saloon thus stands in the way of the elevation and advancement of labor, we invite the wage earners of every class to join our party in its war agains

this greatest and most conscienceless monopoly the world has known.

As a platform of principles can only become practical through a party pledged to their enforcement, therefore, we urge every one opposed to the saloon and its attending evils, to unite with the prohibition party, the only party committed to the adoption of the amendment and its inforcement thereaf

C. E. BENTLEY, MRS. C. M. WOODWARD, H. C. BITTENBENDER, A. P. ROE, F. P. WIOTON,

ROBBERY OF WINOWS AND OR PHANS.

Wenkest and Most Unjust Law That Ever Found a Place on the Nebranks Statute Books.

Lincoln dispatch to the Omaha Bee: The sweeping change in the decedent laws of the state, wrought by the passage of the act recited in chapter fortyseven of the session laws of 1883, seems to come in for a full measure of criticism. Division twelfth, of section thirty,

"If the estate shall leave no widow nor kindred, his estate shall escheat to the state of Nebraska; providing, further, that the homestead, if any, left by the estate shall decend as follows: The homestead shall be appraised by the county treasurer and the county clerk and one freeholder to be appointed by the judge of the county court, all to be

residents of the county in which the comestend is situated. The judge of the county court shall, within sixty days after he has been notified by any person of the death of the deceased and that the intestate leaves a homestead, or if the judge of the county court shall ascertain said facts from any other source, shall appoint such appraisers such notify the county treasurer and county cierk and the appraiser appointed by said judge of the county court, in writing, to meet on the fixed by said judge within thirty days from the notice to meet at his office. The said appraisers shall then proceed at once to appraise the homestead of the deceased at its cost value, which appraisement shall be made and returned in writing, under oath, by said appraisers, and shall be made a part of the records of said court. In case that if any of the said appraisers shall fail to meet the court shall appoint other freshold ers in their place, who shall proceed and appraise said homestead under this provision, and any vacancy at any time filed in the same way judge of the county court shall thereupon deduct, from said appraisement, the amount of encumbrance, if any, upon said homestead, and if the residue does not exceed the sum of \$1,000, said home stead shall descend to the widow in absolute title, subject to the encumbrance on the same, it any; in case there is a residue after deducting the amount of encumbrance, if any, and the \$1,000, it shall descend as provided in this act. The citation is made to show that the

here, although its purchase price, after the payment of all debts or incumbrances, descends to the direct heirs. It nopears that the mother, with four or five minor children, if such cases be found, will have to give her home for whatever due may come to her through forced sale. "I regard the deceder law as passed by the late legislature, "I regard the decedent said one of the state officials to the Bee representative to day, "as the weakest and most unjust law that ever found a place on our statute books. Its provis-ions should be understood and comprehended by every parent in the state. To be emphatic, no parent ought to neglect making a will. It might prevent endless heartaches and breaking up what would prove to be happy and prosperous homes. I want to say, also, that husband and wife must be of one mind when it comes to will-making, or, according to the new law, the will would not be of any account. the wife is necessary when it comes to disposing of property by testament, and he same thing is true on the other

homestead of intestates must be sold

under any and every circumstance, and

the fact provokes unlimited criticism

A Change in the Method. Washington, August 23. Secretary Windom has decided to make a change in the present method of appointing special agents of the treasury. Hereafter they will be designated for appointment at a stated compensation and must then appear before the board of examiners for the purpose of testing their fitness. The examination will be non-competitive and not technical. As-Secretary Tichenor has named as president of the board in Washington to earry out Secretary dom's views. The following circular has

been issued: "No person shall be appointed as a special agent until his fitness has been ascertained by suitable tests. agent should have a good character, write his own reports in clear, concise and correct language. He should have sufficient knowledge of bookkeeping and accounts to comprehend and examine intelligently the system of accounts used in custom houses. Those who apply for the positions will therefore be subjected to such examination as may be necessary to ascertain whether they are possessed of these requisite qualifications. Appointments will be considered proba-tionary for six months, permanency of tenure to be dependent upon the aptitude shown by the applicant for the work assigned to him."

Crawford's Ten Per Cent Pee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.-Ex-Governor Samuel J. Crawford, against whom it was proposed to institute proceedings for having, as the attorney for the Creek Indians, received 10 per cent of the proceeds of the sale of about two million four hundred thousand acres of their lands in Oklahoma, has filed with the secretary of the interior a sworn statement. When the Creeks in December, 1884, learned that a bill was pending in congress to vest in the United States the title to the Oklahoma lands they employed him either to defeat the legislation or to secure compensation, agreeing to pay him 10 per cent on whatever amount he might seenre. He obtained \$2,280,857 for their interest. The secretary of the interior approved Crawford's contract after amending it to make the compensation 6j per cent. In December, 1888, the new delegates of the Creeks asked that a new contract fixing the compensation at 10 per cent be entered to be full payment for all past and future services. This new con-tract was opposed by the Creek national council. In September, 1885, Secretary Vilas informed Governor Crawford that he would defeat the measure which was then pending in congress, to pay the Creeks for their lands unless he (Crawford) surrendered the contract and looked to the Indians for whatever compensation they deemed just. Governor Crawford says he agreed under protest to this arrangement, and since then has had no control over what compensation the Creeks should give, and they fixed the fee themselves and without his interference. The Hule Medified.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—Pension Commissioner Tanner has issued the following important order: "To the chief of the division: The rule which has hitherto obtained in this office regarding proof of origin of disability, garding proof of origin of disability, under which the evidence is one commissioned officer or one orderly sergeant was accepted, while in the absence of that evidence, the testimony of two private soldiers has been required, is hereby so modified that in the absence of the evidence of a commissioned officer or orderly sergeant, the origin shall be held to be proven on the evidence of the claimant and one private soldier, provided, always, that said chaimant and said private be men of character.

AMONG THE PEOPLE.

President Harrison Given Cordial Greeting at Cincinnati and Indianapolia

The People of His Old Home Enthustastically Welcome Him on His Return Among Them.

The Reception Accorded him as Hearty as the Parting Congratulations a Few Months Ago.

Movements of the President

CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 22.-Yesterday at 10-29 a sainte fired by Battery "B" announced the arrival of President Harrison, and two minutes later the train rolled in the depot smid the shouts of the crowd. The president waived his hand and was escorted to a carriage in waiting. Thousands of persons lined Central avenue, Third steet, Fourth street, and, in fact, the whole vicinity of the depot. The police were good natured but firm and held the crowds back. The reception committee, headed by Governor Forsker, Mayor Mosby and Comptroller Stevens, met the president and escorted him to the Burnett house. Hats, flags and handkerchiefs were waived, and the president kept incessantly raising his hat and recognizing the plandits of the enthusiastic multitude. At many places the crowds blocked the way in their eagerness to obtain a sight of the ruler of the nation. On arriving at the hotel Mayor Moshy delivered a speech of welcome, to which the president feelingly reglied: "I thank you for your cord al welcome. shall not attempt a fitting reply, but will only say that of all the cities in the west, Cincinnati is the nearest to a home city to me.

The reception at the chamber of commerce was a trying ordeal for the presi-dent. Tuesday, 3,000 people shook him by the hand. The ceremony lasted about one hour and when the line was ent off leaving hundreds yet seeking admission the president looked tired. afternoon he rested awhile at the Burnet onse and theu sat down to dinner with the committee and the party who came with him from Deer Park. Shortly be-fore 5 o'clock the presidential party left the hotel in carriages for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad depot es-corted by the committee from Indianacorted by the committee from manua-poirs, composed of the following: Governor Hovey, Mayor Benny, ex-Governor William H. English, F. J. Martindale, Albert Gait, J. C. Walker, George F. McCinnis, John F. Frenfel, J. A. Wildman, R. S. Mickel, Henry

Jameson, William Scott and George G. Turner. At 5 o'clock the party boarded a special train, which left the depet immediately for Indianapolis and the hozzas of several hundred people, who

gathered around the train to catch a

glimpse of the president. BACK AT THE OLD HOME.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 22 - The reception last night given to President Harrison on his return home to take part in the monument exercises after six months' absence was as enthusiastic. as were the parting congratulations good habits, good health, a courteons bearing and address, and should not be incapacitated by age or other cause for active work. He should possess fair ability and intelligence, and be able to when he left for Washington last Febrolled into the depot, the cheers were most cordial; at the same time a battery from the arsenel under command of Captain Reford, U. S. A., gave the usual salute of twenty-one guns. In less than twenty minutes after the arrival of the train, the president and his party were at the new Dennison, the drive there being witnessed by throngs of cheering people. On leaving the station the governor's guard of the state militia preceded the carriage in which were President Harrison, Governor Hovey and Mayor Denny, but in the interval came a hundred or more of the survivors of the president's old regiment, the Seventieth.

Following were carriages of the committee that went to Cincinnati and the committee likewise of citizens to meet the distinguished guest. caded by a band, and thus, with the enthusiasm of the populace giving its force to the reception, the march con-

At the new Denison there was a great rowd blocking the streets and packing the corridors. Alighting the president was sainted by the governor's guards, which the president acknowledged as he did the welcome of the people on the way from the station. As he passed into the hotel the crowd cheered and the president being excerted to the large parlors was surrounded by the commitee, at the head of which was Mr. W. Tanner, president of the

board of trade.

Mr. Tanner in a brief speech welcomed the president to his old home.

General Carnahau then on behalf of the monument commission welcomed the distinguished guest.

The president in response said he did not know how to express his feeling at not know how to express his feeling at this return to his home. He did not expect to be with old friends so soon when he left to resume his onerons duties, but he felt he could not be absent on an occasion like that to be absent on an occasion like that to be obserred on the morrow. had always taken a deep interest in the monument to be crected to the soldiers and hoped again to be with the people of Indianapolis when the capstone is

The president then held a short reception. To-day he will take part in laying the corner stone of the monu-

The War in Hayti.

New York, August 22.—A special from Port au Prince, dated August 8, says: "These are exciting times for Hayti. The Spanish gunboat Sanchez went to St. Marc last Monday morning with the English consul-general and the Spanish consul on board. The two consuls were consul on board. The two consuls were empowered to make peace with General Hippolyte, but the first demand of Legitime that the northern army should be withdrawn and that Hippolyte was to enter Port an Prince with a small body guard knocked that arrangement on the head. Hippolyte then dictated his own terms and the Spanish gunboat returned here Tucaday evening. The meeting at here Tuesday evening. The meeting at the palace directly after was stormy. It is generally understood in Port au

Prince that a cessation of hostili Frince that a cosmic of hostili been arranged. The English of Forward has left here, and her a tion, though secret, is probal Marc, Legitime having probably agreed to Hippolyte's terms. been guaranteed a safe passage the country and a certain am cash, and that he is to leave he French steamer August 14, but think that his life will not be

that long in Port au Prince.

The Spell Murder. CHICAGO, August 21. - A dispate San Francisco correspondent of the morning papers has an in with W. A. Pinkerton, who is slope. It was about Willie Pinkerton was quoted as saying thought Tascott was hiding in Ne or San Francisco, kept in close of ment by the men whose assistant been in the series of burglaries preced the murder of Millionaire He declared his belief that never shot Snell, and did not execute the burglary of the Ada street. According to Mr. I ton, Tascott was a sort of olds, there were two men besides Tas the house Mr. Pinkerton declar presence of two bullets at differ les in Snell's body proved conci The interview closed with the sta that Mrs. Snell's offer of a rea the arrest of Tascott was eviden she wanted him only as a means

covering the real criminal. All t read to Mr. Stone this morning Bosh, all bosh, kerton can talk at that rate as ie wants to, but it won't alter th Why, do you think Mrs. Snell offer \$50,000 reward for Tascott didn't want him? We know a want him for and we don't pro give it to the public until we get

Can't Oust the Imports.

WASHINGTON, August 21.-The ury department has discovered a defect in the law to prevent the tation of contract labor. It was while the case of the twenty-fix blowers imported by Chambers Kee, of Jendette, Pa., was unde sideration. The original law pr punishment for those who is laborers under contract but m disposition of the laborers. tieth congress in the last day first session amended the law b ing a provision for the return of borers at the expense of the ste-company which brought them However, it did not give jurial such cases to any court, and off the treasury department say that rests should be made under it a halvens corpus would be in each This renders that portion of the proved October 19, 1888, ontire erative, and laborers imported contract can remain in this without hindrance. The cases distely affected are those of the sylvania glass blowers and the granite workers, which have been fore the department recently.

The World's Pair. New York, Aug. 22. The gen selected as members of the finance mittee of the proposed world's 1892 met at the city hall, Mayor (presiding. Among those present Mesars, Gould, Rockefeller, Be Seligman, Innuen, Steinway, Mil Kelbye, Mr. Gonid rose to no Kelbye. Mr. Gould rose to no Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan as co insted S. D. Babecck, ex-press the chamber of commerce cock was manimously classes. ward Simmons, of the stock etc submitted a plan to form a con with a capital stock of \$15,000.000. cent, to be guaranteed by the cit security to the city being the owner

of the buildings.

This and a large number of plans were referred to an executive mittee composed of J. Pierrout gan, chairman, Messrs. Belmost, derbilt, Inman, Babcock, Simuo President Smith, of the chambe commerce.

A Big Loss to Barnum. WATERTOWN, N. Y., August 24 second train of the Barnum & shows was wrecked late last night two and a half miles east of Potts on the Rome, Watertown & Orden road. A broken axle was the Thirty ring horses, including of the four chariot teams, and two were killed. Six cars were and two were telescoped, so that e thing in them was erashed. The are estimated by the showmen at A Greensburg, Pa., doquich

Texas fever has broken out in the cinity. LIFE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARK

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