THE DAILY BEE

Saturday Morning, Dec 24. Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-

| STATIONS. | Barometer | Thermon: | Direct on | Force of | S ate of |
|-------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Den er | 30.47 | 52 | 8 | Light | Clear |
| Cheyenne | 30.45 | 110 | NW | Fresh | Clear |
| maha | 31.34 | 37 | - W | | Clear |
| Tankton | 30.27 | 46 | 54 | Fresh | Clear |
| Des Moines. | 190.33 | 83 | S | Light | I lear |
| Davenport. | 30.39 | 48 | NW | Light | Clear |
| St Paul | \$0.37 | 37 | S | Fresh | Ct ar |
| M. Louis | 130.30 | 39 | NW | Fresh | Fair |
| Moorhead | 30.12 | 34 | 8 | Fresh | Cleir |
| Vincent | 30.03 | 20 | S | Fresh | Clear |
| Bis ar k | 184.16 | 64 | SE | Fresh | Clear |
| Buford | 8 17 | 44 | 8 1 | Fresh | Clear |
| Custer | 37.42 | 18 | SE | Light | Clear |
| D. adwood | 30.45 | 56 | SW | Light | Class |
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iboine .. 80 10 | 56 | sW Brisk | Fair River shove low water mark, four feet

LOCAL BREVITIES. -The firemen do not find much fun in Anshing the streets. In the police court yesterday one plain drunk paid the usu d fine. -The sunshine vesterday soon destroyed

-The Omaha & St. Paul pay car disbursed shekels to the employes of that line Thursday.

-It looks now as if a "black Christmas" was inevetible A "white graveyard" is the legitimate result.

Justice Powell has removed his office to the west side of Thirteenth street between Howard and Jack on. -Everybody will be 'broke" by Sun-

day morning, except the Omaha'merchante who are selling loads of Christmas pres-

Luke Kinney's bail at Fort Wayne, Ind. was reduced to \$600, which it is expected he will furnish. His c se will not come up until January or February.

-The European restaurant has closed. It is stated that the fixtures have been mortgaged to John Hammond, and that he has quietly taken possession. -Diphtheria is very bad now among

the children. Dr. Van Camp is attending one family in which five children are down with the dreadful disease. -"Salisbury's Troubad urs" appear at the Boyd on Monday January 2d,

afternoon and evening. The sale of seats barins on Saturday of this week. -The street corner loafers are at preent studying physiology very diligently.

The fact that la ies, many of them, wear rubber boots makes the lessons less interceting. -The rejort that an important arrest

terday was not a fact. He simply recovered a child which had been lost by its -A lady lost a valuable diamond Thurs-

never find it. -The fall term of school at Brownell

half closed Thursday, and the winter term gether in the cause of justice and huof a January 7th. There have been over one hundred students in attendance, orense mest term.

-The coroner's jury in the case of young Benecke, who shot himself on Wednesday afternoon near Cronemeyer's farm on the Big Pa; il ion, returned a ver ict of accidental death The remains were interred at the county farm yesterday, from the undertaker's rooms.

of Chicago at Eastern Prices.

Clerk Manchester.

Christmas Feast.

Once more to those w o appreciate as streets.

crowd collected in the vicinity of Max Meyer's store, on Eleventh and Farnam. The cent al object f interest was a man who was stooping down and digging in the mud with his pocket-knife. He had found a gold mine. It was a handsome lady's gold bracelet, a hand about three-quarters of an inch wide, with what appeared to be a gold tie on the back. Some lady dropped it there last night, and it had frozen into the murt, from which it was extracted and carried away by the fort nate finder, who will await a claimant for

his trea ure. -The stock of the New York hat store was appraised by Constable Edgerton and Mesers. Prince & Krelle, at \$1,082.85. Another eastern creditor has telegraphed a claim of \$600 and Mr. Harpster, the carpenter, has a li-n on the property for \$110. Yester 'ay a distatch was received from Woolf, who is in New York, directed to Zundel, his clerk, asking him how things were going, and to send him some money, Zundel replien: "Several Omaha ple to wit and creditors want the same thing, tore attached and closed Answer." This dispath was dire ted to H. H. Woolf, care of Hirsch erger & Co., No. 111 Spring street, New York.

O'CONNOR'S SPEECH.

The Irish Orator Addresses a Large Audience at Boyd's.

An Eloquent Speech on the Stirring Topic of Ireland's Wrongs.

Remarks by Mayor Boyd in Introducing the Speaker

The presence of Hon. T. P. O'Connor P, at Boy 's Opera House, last evening, drew a very lorge and ence. Ab ut twelve hundred admi-sions were taken at the doors. At half-past seven the members of the Omaha land league ass mbled at Kuony's hall, and preceded by the A. O. of H. band, marched to the Creighton House, where Mr. O'Connor was stopping. They escorted the distinguished gentleman thence to the Opera House, where he was invited to a seat on the stage, Mayor Boyd occupied the Chair, and about a dozen clergymen, among whom were Rt Rev. Father Reard on Vicar General, and Rev. Father English, and gentlemen of the league also occupied seats before the curthe work of the paving commissioner, Jack tain. Mr. O'Connor in appea ance is a solidly built mon, about 35 years old, and has a remarkably fine presence. As a going speaker he is fluent and graceful, and h lds his hearers without seeming effort

Mayor Boyd called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker of the evening with the following remarks:

MAYOR BOTD'S REMARKS. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-Many those present here to night were born far away, and take delight in claiming Ireland as the land that gave them birth. There is not a soil in refe tile, more productive under the sun. No country is more capable of sustaining it pop la in well, yet it is true that thousands of the inhabitants of this beautiful island have for centuries lived in penury and in want. And why? Because of the unjust laws of England and the tyrannous oppression of English landlords [Applause]. Many brave and patriotic men have spent their lives in vain endeavering, trying and de ising the way to lead the people forth to fre dom. But, notwithstanding all that has been done, there is the same destitution and

want in Ireland to-day as there ever was. But their only hope now seems to be in the land le gue. And while some look upon the purposes of that o ganization as unlawful, and the govof England denounces th m, so also did England denounce t e brave men who, in 1775, took arms against their mother country and f ught to declare and gain their independence. [App ause.] Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us this evening an eloquent leader of th-land league movement who has come this far west to tell you of Ireland, her wrongs, and her hope of the future. I now have the plessure, ladies and gent'emen, of introducing the Hon. T. P. O'Connor. [Loud and prolong d applause.]

ne I and many Irish clorgymen and gentle-

were present then They were joined to-

Mr. O'Connor then said: I will endeavor

to give y u the main points of conflict be-tw-en the English government and the

diverted the att-ntion of the English peo-

ion, reform was urgently require!. Curi-u ly enough in thi list there was no m n-

ti n, allusion to or sugge tion of the land

question which es ecially needed reform. This proves that in 1878 Mr. Gladstone was still in a store of ignorance with re-

and to this important question.

In 1880 for the second time Mr Gladstone became prime missier of Eng-

and. He and the duse of Arayle have since fall-n out, and this is an old saving

that "When rogues begin to quarrel honest people get their rights." Since his grace, the duke, has left office, he has made some

revelations of the proceedings of ministry of which he was a member.

had been n.ade by Detective Hazen yes MR. O'CONNOR'S SPEECH Mr. O'Connor cathe forward and 'egan speeking, by way of introduction, of the last meeting which he addressed in Ireland previous to his departure for America, which was in Mayor Boyd's native county.

He said that he was forcibly reminded of the meeing on that occasion, at which Charles Stewart Parday, somewhere on the main streets of the city. It is probably buried in the mud so deep by this time that she will men of distinction were present. Representatives of all religious denominations

and it is expected the number will be in-

G ing west from the postoffice on the south side of Dodge street about number 1519, next door to Harris & Fisher's market, we saw the biggest crowd enter nothing whatever to Mr. Gladstone a d ket, we saw the biggest crowd enter Floape's Art Store, where they were surprised with the Grandest Art Display west

-The badger lost some time ago by Jailor McClure, has, it is claimed by the boys in the county clerk's office, been found. It is an educated badger and ought to be secured by Barnum. Every morning at 9 o'clock it may be found copying the records in the office of County

ple f om domestic affairs, which urgen ly required reform, by directing attention to foreign questions; and to make his charge in redefined he drew a list of twenty or thirty questions, upon which, in his opin-... There is no use denying the fact that when we want som-thing to eat, which we have not had lately, we are obliged togoto French, the Grocer, to get it. For a Christman Lay Out. FRENCH has a choice lot of GAME, VENISON AND POULTRY, Smoked Sels and Raisins lar e as Plums are pa t his fresh openin s to-day. Champagne Jelly, East India Conserves, FRENCH CON-PECTIONS, and Thurber's Cigars, constitute a few of the luxuries suitable for a

has emphasized the fact that when he and Mr. Glad-tone and the other members of the claste and beautiful, do not fail to th min stry me in 1880, there was never procure some of Prang's Prize Christmas a sylla le concerning the necessity of dealing with he land ques ion.

Mr. Glaistone was still in invincible ignorance in regard to it. When the Queen's speech was made 1581, there was not a hisser in it of the Lish question. Now in order to appreciate the situation of the transfer of the situation of the transfer of the situation. Cards or an elegant present from that superior line of fine goods offered by Kulm & Co., to-night and to-morrow to el-se out their fine and rare collection of Fa s, Celluloid, Hard Rubber and Diatite Now in order to appreciate the situation at that time I will recall a few facts familiar to many present. The potato is the great mainstay of Ireland, the solitary plank which saves them from starvation, In 1876 the pot to crop waword \$60,000,000. It fell in 1877 to \$45.000,000. In 1878 it fell to \$30,000,000. That was bed harvest No. 1. In 1875 it had follen to \$15,000,000. Two-thirdwas destroyed in many parts and in some is was certirely destroyed. Then every setts, odor cases and other novelties. They will reduce them all from 10 to 25 per cent. below regular prices. Now is the time to procure a bargain at this drug store, corner of Fifteenth and Doug--About 9 o'clock yesterday quite

a was entirely destroyed. Then every for assistance. In 1878 eighteen thou and people were thus relieved. We know what starvation in Ireland is. It is one what starvation in Ireland is. It is one of the sources of civilization we owe to England. Many American Iri-hmen are famil ar with the scenes of 1846, '47 and 48. To-day I have heard people describe how they have een the mother die with the infant in her arms.

Mr. Gladstone treated these 18,000 pe Mr. Gladstone treated these 18,000 peo-ple of Ireland as though they didn't exist. He had considera ions for Bulgaria, a sigh for Montenegro, and a word of pity for the Zulus, b t nothing to say about the Irish people we are only separated from Eng-land by sixty miles of sea. [Appl use] You are familiar with all these ficts in this very city, which has subseried \$1,000. although you are people 4000. the Irish people and you took steps to remody it, while Mr. Gladstone, o ly 60 At this time the Irish members of pr

movement by proventing suspension of the eviction 'dl. We brought the F. g. lish people ace to face with this question. They saw that if they did not att-nd to Ireland they could not attend to England Se they be provide in the leaders are noble and self sacrificing to the cause of the league.

Therefore, I say that we people who have few victories and a thousand defeats can Ireland they could no attend to England So they brought in the Disturbance Bill In the debate Mr. Gradstone described how the crops had falled three years in succession, and most disastronsly. As in '47 so in 1879, as de per grew the destitution of the people, so the landlords grew more resulted. They were preposed to avail themselves of the power to drive the help-less nearly to emerging the workhause. less people to emigration, the workhous or the grave [Applause]. In 1880 the were 15 0 0 men, women and children doomed to a terrible fate of starvatio. The disturbance bill passed the house of commons, but the Irish people were left when they were. Mr. Glad-tone was doubly responsible for the Irish people; for the rule he exercised over them was one set up by himself, not by the . What did he do? He abandoned nd betrayed the recole and as far as his ofte were

the people, and as far as his acts were concerned these 15.00 would have suffered the sentence f starvation.
By this time the Ir sh people had found other leaders and had placed relianc upon men of their own blood. The 15,000 people were, therefore, no fo ced to-tavation, because the Irish people had formed the Irish land league, [Amdause] the head of which was Mich el Davitt and Parnell. Up to 1880 Ireland owed nothing but hate to the English government. If it had been properly averaged, were would have been properly governed, you would have never had the disturb nee bill and land act of 1881. I think I have disposed of the question that we are unjust and un-

the question that we are unjust and un-fair to Gladstone.

It is often reasoned that this land act should be accepted if it is a good bill. It must be acknowledged that it gives the formers more freedom. The Irish people of 1881 are different from those of 1847. They have grown in self-reliance and political manhood, and they are not going to ake foel for babies. I will describe the objects and purposes of the land act and those of the land league. One is to reduce rent the other to abolish it. The and act would interest the state of the land act would be read that the land act would be read to the land act would be read t improve the relations of the landlord and tenunt: the land lesgue woult ab-lish landlordism. The act would give a few more years of life to tandlo dism.

more years of life to 'annio dism.

In Ire and there is a limited quantity of land for a population the food of which is solely derived therefore.

In America there is more land In America there is more land than can be used. A comparisons etween the rent systems is ab ut as reasonable as betw en prosperous people and those in a

 tate of tamine.
 Our plans have been described as novel, e mmunistic and revolutionary Peasant proprietary is toe rule and landlord sin is the exception among civ liz d and en-lighted men. The ears 19,000,000 farmers in America and 18,00,00 of these own the soil which they till. The vast majority of German tenan's are proprietary. In France there are not 10,00 andlords; the eare 5,000,000. One hundred years ago the peasents of France and Ireland were alike poorly hous d, c othed and f d, One hundred years have p s ed. In 1870 Fran e went through a crushing disaster. Her armies were leaten by over a liming defeats. When the war was over a war tax of gigantic proportions was inflicted on the Freuch nation. The world thought France was crippled for a half century to ome. In eleven years France has risen and increased in prosper ty and has paid for the most part the fine which was to crush her, and she is to-day far more prosperous than the country which conquered her. The foundation of this prosperity is owing to the establishment of 5,000,000 of peasants proprietary, who are the tenant farmers of

to Ireland. The hundred years which has made this tran formation with France has left Ireland where she was. Peasants still of thed in rags living in munistic. Communism means the a o-lition of private property and specially private property in land. We propose to u ake the six hundred tenant landlords inc eas d to ten thous nd, to sixty thou and, to six hundred the usand. We propose to buy out the present landlords. Our plans fact they are ancient. Our plans are described as communistic when, as a matter of fact, they are fri ndly to private Irish people at the present moment, and will direct my r marks towards removing in scatory when, as a matter of fact they misapprehension arising in the minds of

three blacks. [Applause.]
New I pass from that part of the quesmany concerning the state of Irish affairs. I have found nearly everywhere in America one of the first and gravest charges against the leaders of the land league to be that tio , supposing we drop for a moment our aim and final goal, this peasa: t'proprietary, they have been found wanting in gratitude to Mr. Gladstone, the prime minister of England, and that they have not resonded and take this land act question as a tem porary measure for reducing rents. We determined to try whether t e land act put test cases, and never was a question tried with more boundides than was that question. And the reductions must be not small and petty reductions, but whole-

especially nothing to the authors of the land act. Mr. Gladstone, when he was out of office, was very fond of writing articles in magazines, and in 1878 he wrote one in the Contemporary Review, in which he drew up a long and spicy criticism of the Tory administration then in You don't understand the Irish lane questi n until y u start with this propo-sit on that the tenant farmers are in a state of fearful starvati n and poverty and the reform requires a large and great revolution in rents- sweeping reduction. The land act says that the court must have regard to the circumstances of the power, to the effect that the ministry had

case and to the interests of the landlere and t nant respectively but the action of and t nant respectively but the action of the officers in court would be very much regulated by the pressure outside of the court. The lan lords would oppress as hard as they could. The landlords of Ireland would ex reise oppression, the land-lords of England would exercise oppression. Parliament would exercis oppression as nearly everymember, liberal and tory, are land ords or connected with landlords, and consequently there was overwhelming oppression from the laud'ord party. In order to have justice from the court it is ne essary to have a mething like a balancing and equalistion force. It was necessary to balance the house of commons and the house of fords by the land lea ue organization ex-ercising its power on behalf of the tenants. But whataver we tried to do, these land-Parnell has never the ged his plans

When asked in prison what he propos-to do, did he modify his ideas? All h-plans are lefined and his emphatic stat-ment was that his arrest should make 1 difference in the action of the league. He himself has prepared numerous test care About one hundred years ago, who America quarreled with England, the cr America quarreled with England, the crarose, 'No re, resentation, the taxation. The fr sh now say, Parnell in prison, no rent! Dillon, Davitt, O'Kelly in prison, no rent! The right of public meeting destrayed, no rent! The freedom of the press menac d, no rent! Fifty thousa d armed men terrorizing the Irish people,

no eat! Or, in other words, as America said, 'No repres ntation, no taxations' so Irelands ys to-day, 'No constitution, no reat.' " [Great applause.] Fut the landlords will have to be chased out whether the Irish people like it o not The landlord have been demanding compensation become the rents have ten in some in tances even reduced In place of comp usation they ought to be in the penitentiar y for robbery.

Now the people have risen up in al their strength, and face the landlordism they are determined to beat. When the

'no rent' manifesto of the executive commuttee of the land league was issued there were many becople who doubted its expediency and justice. A few days after its a pearance an accoun-peared in the American journals that the manifests was a few parties. the manifesto was a failure. You read that on Monday 1,000, nesday 2,000, and Wednesday 10.0 0 case were filed, so that you began to think that all the farmers were ready to take advan ge of the 1 nd act. But at the res nt day the American newspapers do not make these statemen's. They formely obtained their inmen's. They forme ly obtaine their in-formation through the corrupt English journals. The courts are trying to ribe the At this time the Irish members of proliminant dew up a speech, and the majority of the people there of course denormed it as violent, wild and revolutionary. The government asked the people to write and have patience. The Irish members told the government that the people had not sent them there to wait. Starvation des not wait; landfordism does not wait.

So we went on. We followed up our limited the properties of the system. Additionally the courts are trying to bribe the farmers to bring up their cases. They say we will give you 50 per cent reduction in rent, if you will how the knee to Gladstone and betray Parnell and the great body of tenants. The landfords and courts would not be making these concessions if the land league did not exist. On the one side of this conflict is coercion, on the other side starvation. But the people will Christmas Goods. W. M. YATES.

few victories and a thousand defeats can yet emblazon the one victory on our flar, that after the seven centuries of wrong, tyranny, and eve y form of oppression and acrifices we are unconquered and uncon-

There 600,000 tenant farmers, who are at this moment incing all the terrors of coercion, who a e m naced with open jails, with 50,001 soldiers, are supported with with 50,00° soldiers, are supported with new nerry of their own self-consciousness. With this they are rising superior and thus adding a glorious chapter to the his-tory of the Irish race in its attacks upon There is one que t'on more important than that even of Irish landlord sm. I believe landl rd sm is deed. That ques-

tion a that the English government is now determine! to put forth all the re-onross of her impire and pour her entire ar sy into Leland. In doing this she has sue pended the constitution and resorted to every from of brutality. Should she fail to accomplish the glory, honor and pres-tige of England is destroyed.

The weak link in the chain of the Englist government is its fight for the Irish landfords. If the truggle thus ends and England is beaten in its attempts to coerce the I ish, the government will have no life. Its prestice, is honor, its enown are gone A government c nnot last long when it ceases t have the power to gov rn. If we break down the coercion of English rule, we can

get back the Irish rights, get back the au-thorit, to govern our own affairs by those elected by our own people getting in their own parliament. When that day comes, nd it will come soon, a new generation will arise, new glories will come to our o untry and a reign of peace and prospertimes through which we are now passing Loud and prolonged applause.

BANGING BAUER.

Three Drunken Bummers Assault Two Peaceable Citizens

made upon a citizen in this city was that upon Cha lie Bauer and A bert Foll, on lower Tenth street, vesterday. Mr Bauer is the proprietor of the saloon opposite John Bell's drug store, and he left it at 9:15 to go home, being accompanied by Mr. Foll, both residing in the neighbor-hoo of our ilman Kaufman's residence. They had reached the gate to Mr. Baue 's yard, and that gentleman was just in the a t of opening it, holding a roll of butthe a t of opening it, holding a roll of but-ter and his cane on the other arm, when three young men, lightly built, ap-proached them, singing a bacchanal-in song. They had come fr. m Mrs. K. hf's place, where they smused themselves by throwing a lamp up against the ceiling and scattering the kerosenover the room, and they were naturally

Two of the fel ows jumped onto Mr. Foll and downed him in the snow, while the other tackled Bauer. Mr. Foll for several minutes before he could fre men then pitched into Bauer with re-doubled energy. They disabled him and then renewed their attack on Foll, but at the juncture some assistance arrived and they fled.

Mr Bauer was terribly beaten and used

up. His face is one mass of cuts and bruses from the neck up, and his bedy is
m re or less b uised by kicks re-eived.
He is also minus about \$10,
which he had in his pocket
when he started home. He had several of hovels and suffe ing from insufficient to d. his teeth knocked out also, and is in bed Our proposals are described as communistic. Communism means the a o-about for two or three week-. his teeth knocked out also, and is in bed about f r two or three week-.
Mr. F il was cut and bruised some, but the worst injury was from a bick on the thigh. He lost his overcoat cap, gloves, and about six d llars in

went to Mrs. Kohf's and learned the name f one of the parties, that on leaving they said they were going to r hell down town. He followed up-clue and soon arrested all three of the ties, who are Emory B. Winn, James Riba and M. D. Chapman, all of whom work for Mr. Winn, on South Tenth street. They contessed to the deed but one of them claimed it was in self-defense.

HARD ON HORSES.

Pitiable Sight on Lower Street.

About noon yesteday a wagon loaded with meat, belonging to Harris & l'ishe , was country on the face of the earth has given passing along Tonth street between the shop and main tracks. It was drawn by a double team, the leaders belonging to Mr. James Stephenson, and while going up the grade one of the leaders, tired out by the strain upon his strength, fell t . the ground.

The mud at this point is t rrible and the poor brute soon lay in a pool of watery clay from which it was impossible for him A crowd surrounded the spot for over an hour. A heavy dose of whisky was administered and the annual, under the st mulating influences of the rye wi ho t the rock, "kie ed like a bay steer" in his attempts to rise. A plank was findy procured and an effort made to raise h m by main strength, but when the reporter left he was stil lying helpless in the slime Mr. Stephenson ex-pected to lose the horse, as he was terribly worn out by his struggles, and the nud about him was stained with A suit against the city for the value of the

Real Estate Transfers. The following are all the tra sfers re

riel at the county clerk's office, as rered for this paper by John L. Mc tice. H. Boggs and wife and thew W. Hill to Roxena Kendall, lot 4, block 2, Boggs and Hill's see and addition, w. d.,—\$820. Henry A. Pundt and wife to Samuel E

Rogers, part of the of the west 1-3 o lot a block 121 w. d. \$14,000. Samuel E. Rogers and wife, ans q. c. d. for the above-\$1.

F. Colpetzer and wife, to the U. P. Ry to , lots 7 and 8, block 22 w. d. -84000 Heirs of Arthur Benningham to J. W. Stewart, se. † of nw. ‡ and ne. † of sw. ; section 12, town 15, range 10, east, w. d.-

Fred B. Lowe to G. Borg, lot 5, block Park Place dd., w. d.—8250.
Augus us Kountze and wife to Jac b.
Christenson, part of lots 27 and 28,
Kountze's second add.—\$350.
I. N. Palmer and wife to P. Handschub, parcel in no. 1 of sw. 1 section 33, town 16, range 13 east, w. d. 8600.

health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system .- Ad-

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THE LONE STAR.

Some Startling Facts and Figures on the Biggest of the States.

---Which the Missouri Pacific Will Add to the Territory of Our Wholesale Houses.

From the fact that such unpreceden ed activity is now being displayed in the building of railways in the great south west, especial y in Texas and our sister republic, Mexico, a reporter of THE BEE has taken occasion to interview Mr. E. L. E4holm, formerly of this city, who has just continuous that country, upon the subject, through that country, upon the subject, omaha. and below are given facts and figures that will doubtless astonish many who are wont to look upon the southwest, and Texas especially as a howling wil lerness, chiefly stel for producing cow-boys, tarantulas and cactus. And by the way, speaking of outus, the hitherto detested and detestable plant is soon to be utilize ! in a manner that will make all familiar with its virtoes. It has been discovered that the fibrous pulp of the cactus plant contains all the incredients that enter into the composition of paper. From experiments al-ready made it has been found that paper superior to the finest linen or ree can be rodu ed from the pulpy mass hid and gua ded by the outer covering of thems and spi es which has made the plant in-famous and an object to be dreaded and avoided by all after one short, first experience. A company of easiern and southern capitalists has already been formed in New York City with a c pital of \$250,000, who propose on to engage in the manufacture of a per from the cactus plant.
Surely nothing that exists wascreated in

At the close of the consederate war Texas had only 330 miles of railway in op-erat on, and from that time until 1868 h d been constructed only 138 mile-additional S nee then the increase has been marked rapid, as in that period have no less than 2,500 miles been built, and of this mil-age not less than 1,900 uring the presenty-ar. It is estimated that during the past twelve months \$19,000 : 00 have been expended in the sta e f r railway building. When it is considered that all this vast sum has been spended directly in the state some of the wonderful prosperity prevailing there at present may be formed.

The southwestern system, owned and controlled by Mr. Gould, in Texas alone comprises no less than 2,500 miles, while he entire system comprises some

Texas railroads are payin institutions, as is shown from the earnings of 1880, the stest obtainable data, when with only 2,-855 miles of read in operation. The officially reported earnings amounted to near y \$12,000,000.

Not le s than 7,000 additional miles of

railway are at present projected in the state and for which charters have been granted, and it is safe to say that some 2, 600 miles will be built dur no 1880 These figures sound large; they look large on paper; they are large in reality, and did we not know that Texas embraces an area of 274,356 square miles, we would be inclined to doubt some of them. AND NOW A FEW FACTS

on this subject of area and capability of producing. The cott n crop of Texas in 1878 was 951,000 bales, or nearly twice and a half the largest crop ever rused by slave labor before the war. This crop occupied 2,825 square miles. The wards consump-tion of otton in the United States in 1878 Yester lay Officer Frank Casper, who is tion of otton in the United States in 1878 was 1,568,960 bales, which could have been miles. The cotton crop of the Unit d States in 1878 was 5,073,531 bales. On good land in Texas, at one bale to the scre, this would require has than 8,000 square miles. The world uses in all 1,000,-000 to 12,000,000 bales of cotton of American weight annually which could be grown in Texas on less than 19,000 square miles

> Area of Texas 274,356
> Area required for 12,000,000 bales of The above demonstrates clearly wby As regar s the soci I and economic con dition dition of Texas, Mr. Edholm speaks sub stantially as follows:

> No other state in the union, no other nor can they give their y uth the reyal hers.
>
> There is a permanent school fund of \$3,500,000. That of Mas-achu-etts is only

> two-third as large.
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It is also a fact that more than 500,000

the inhabitants of Texas belong to som f the religious denominations. Mr. Edholm says that during his so journ of six months in the Empire state of the southwest, he has only met with the southwest, he has only met with kindness an iccurtesy. The tales of yience, murder, buildozing and intimidadations with which some northern jur, as teem being princ pally born, fostered and promulgate in a spirit of m dignant mendacity by unscrupulous scrib lers to serve me p litical purpose or gr t fy some

pase passion for money. Although the democrats hold the ma ority of offices as yet, still is the alev working, and alrea y are many counties especially in northern Texas, beginning to ele t republicans. One notable in-stance may be cited from Austin, the capital, where at a recent election a colorect republican was elected to the office of al erman in one of the wards. TEXAS.

and the entire southwest has a great and lorious future before it Throu b the

immense domain must pass those vast arteries of trade and co merce, that bind together with indissoluble ties the people of all nations, Millions of human beings can and will find there a land of plenty and prosperity, of perpetual summer and sunshine, where labor and wea'th are synonmous terms. When the Missouri Pacific rail oad eaches Omaha, the traveler and tourist may take a sleeper at Omaha, leaving the ever sickening vista of bottomless a reets, snow, mud and ice, and in a few days find himself backing beneath sunny Cause and Effect.

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