

TEXAS TALK.

A Breeze from the Gulf Steamer.

Rev. T. Broad on the Lone Star Steamer - A Chat About the Crops, Weather, and Business Prospects.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 17th, 1896.

MR. BROAD, - I have been a long time fulfilling my promise in writing you, but I thought I had better wait while sea was to be able from experience to give you an idea of this very fine state. I have now at least some knowledge of it, and can say it is a fine country. The cattle and sheep business is a very profitable one. Farmers are beginning to realize that this is an agricultural country also, for with the improved method of farming, as practiced north, of thoroughly cultivating the soil, instead of just skinning the surface with one horse, and plowing their seed in a rough manner, planting also wheat and other cereals, vegetables, etc., instead of confining their crops to cotton, and corn, and planting also 10 acres where they used plant but one; the country is being well tilled.

CROPS ARE DIVERSIFIED and abundant. Rains come as a rule opportunely and often abundantly. The summers sometimes are rather hot and dry, and with many of the products they raise two crops a year. The seasons are very long, so that there is a failure at one time, they can very likely make it up another. Thus, with the advantage of long seasons, and mild winters, the profits arising from cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs, the diversified production of the soil, make it so that the farmer need not be afraid to come and invest in Texas lands. I have now an opportunity of judging what a Texas' winter is like. It is really delightful with one exception, it is a little too changeable. There is sufficient cold to make it healthy. The "norther" is very bracing and with the keen frost it frees the atmosphere from the malaria so fatal in some of the Southern States.

WE HAD BEAUTIFUL WEATHER up to New Year, and the beginning of February was our winter in this part of the state. Our coldest spell lasted about 10 days - a long time without a change for four or five days at a time being the average. The cold is simply severe; I think this winter 6 above zero sometimes, but the intervals are really beautiful. The changes usually takes place about every five or six days. The winter is very much like that of our Canadian springs. Now it is spring. Spring sown vegetables are up. Turnips, onions, and greens remain in the ground all winter. Farmers can plow nearly all winter. In fact it is their busiest time; preparing for their spring crops. They have already sown their grain. Wheat is looking well, corn is up, also potatoes and other vegetables. Peaches and wild plum trees are out in blossom, also the wild flowers, trees are beginning to look green. It rains about every 10 or 12 days. March has been without storm, but that is a very backward spring. Since Christmas, trade has been rather dull, which I am told is always the case for a month or two. It is reviving again now, but there has been no lull in

THE LAND BOOM. Farm and city property is going at a rapid rate. People are coming from all parts. Capitalists are investing large sums of money; they form joint stock companies. One man, an Australian I am told, has invested already \$25,000, and has sent after \$70,000 more to invest right in this city. A friend of mine the other day bought a piece of property for \$1,500 and sold it a little while after for \$2,500. Another instance that has come under my own notice. Ten years ago a man bought, or had built, a large store costing him \$10,000. A few weeks ago he sold it to another company for \$25,000, he renting it a year and paying \$5,000 rent. This may seem incredible, but it is true.

People who have the best opportunity of knowing foretell a golden future for Texas. It is only necessary to read the accounts of the doings and sayings of the State government, and that at Washington relating to Texas, also the statements made by tourists from other States and countries, the improvements of the past five years, and the improvements contemplated in the future, there are now

FOUR DIFFERENT RAILWAYS coming into this city, and doing a flourishing business; and there are two or three more contemplated. A large amount of money is to be expended in deepening the gulf at Galveston, while arrangements have been made with one of the ocean steamer companies to form direct communication with that city, which will be a great acquisition to Texas. This with the wealth brought into it, the advancement of enterprise, the improved methods of farming, the fertility, and richness of the soil, its diversified production, its long seasons and beautiful climate, make it a region desirable to live in, as well as points out the future greatness of the country. The more I know of Texas the better I am compelled to like it. I use the term compelled, as it is the facts that compel me. The different railway companies, and there are eight or ten of them in the State, are doing a great deal to help to build it up. The Gould system, and that completed, and controls the largest part of the railroads in the State, have done a great deal for it. Its officials as a rule are obliging, and very attentive to business, and they own some of the best land in the State, and their land regulations are within the reach of all; the long time, and easy terms give even a poor man a good chance. I know some who have bought them well pleased. Also many who do not want to sell will rent. I know one man who will lease 600 acres of fine farming and pasture lands for three or four years for fencing around, and if a man builds a house to live in worth \$300 or \$400, he will give them \$200 back when the lease is out. But one need not lease very long. He can soon get a farm of his own. With kind love to all. I remain yours, T. BROAD.

PRINCE LEOPOLD.

His Royal Highness Emperor Sudden at Cannes.

Abbé de la Motte, Secretary of the Legation of France at Cannes.

LONDON, March 28. - Prince Leopold, youngest son of the queen, died suddenly this morning at Cannes, France. Death was due to the effects of a fall in his royal highness suffered last evening. The queen is profoundly affected by the death of Prince Leopold. The prince died in a fit as he was starting for Darmstadt to attend the wedding of his niece, Princess Victoria of Hesse. The residence of the Prince of Wales is besieged by people calling to express condolence. The courier bell at Windsor castle was tolled at half past seven this evening. The queen, receiving the ex-Emperor Eugénie, clasped her in her arms and was evidently much consoled by her sympathy. Telegrams of condolence are arriving from all parts of the world. The body of the duke of Albany will be embalmed and conveyed to England, at the end of next week to be buried at Frogmore. The cause of the duke's death was effusion of blood into the stomach and lungs. These were no unusual pronouncements, but the symptoms have long been threatening.

The late prince was the most intelligent, the most earnest, the most highly cultured of the sons of the Prince Consort, and he is said to have resembled his father in many of his characteristics. At the time of Prince Albert's death, Prince Leopold was only in his ninth year, having been born April 7, 1853, and being consequently at the time of his demise very near the completion of his thirty-first year. His royal highness filled the position of private secretary to the queen and in many ways occupied the position of confidential minister. In this office he manifested a faithfulness to the sovereign on the one side, and a courteousness to all on the other side with whom he came in contact that he won universal respect and admiration. Prince Leopold had little heart, it is said, for political questions, at any rate for political war; he had no love, and was willing to leave the strife for others to engage in. Still he had his own opinions, and sometimes made them felt. In the negotiations with different states, during the ministerial interregnum of 1880 he was actively and no doubt usefully employed, and it is whispered that much of the alleged personal dislike of her majesty to the present premier is due to his not finding favor in the eyes of Prince Leopold. Much of the political effort has been in the direction of education in its relation to the masses. He has grasped this important subject with a mind free from prejudices and will resolved only upon good. Toward religion the deceased prince had strong predilections. At one time he entertained serious thoughts of taking holy orders and his whole life was shaped very much in harmony with the feelings that led him to consider the propriety of taking such a step.

A letter written by Queen Victoria soon after the birth of the prince explains why he was named Leopold. The letter was written before that month closed, and was addressed to Leopold, king of the Belgians and Victoria's uncle. In this letter she writes: "BORN: Prince Leopold, April, 1853. - I can report most favorably of myself, for I have never been better or stronger. Stockmer will have told you that Leopold is to be the name of our fourth young gentleman. It is a mark of love and affection, of which I hope you will not disapprove. It is a name which is dear to me after Albert's, and one which recalls the almost only happy days of my sad childhood. To hear 'Prince Leopold' again will make me think of those days! His other names will be George Duncan Albert, and the sponsors the royal family, including the Queen and Prince Albert, were prostrated by that popular disease of children, the measles. Strange to say, the little prince escaped; but when at eight years of age he was attacked by the same disease in so malignant a form that he was fully recovered from its effects. As soon as he was able to endure the journey it was decided by the court physicians to send him to France for a change of climate. After his return to England he was for many years seldom absent from the queen's residence. When she visited the king of the Belgians, or journeyed to Cobourg, Leopold accompanied her. Whether she stayed at Lucerne or returned to Rosenau - a place sacred to her from its associations with the early life of her husband - the child of her heart was there also. It is characteristic of her that she should select this son - whose delicate health had for so many years been a continual source of anxiety - and make him the one central object of her love and care. The prince was educated by Eton tutors and spent three years at Oxford university.

In 1880 Prince Leopold visited this country. He came in company with the Princess Louise, and after spending some weeks in Canada made an extended tour through the States. He was present at the convention which nominated the late President Garfield. On his return to Canada he went into camp with the viceregal party in the Restigouche, where he would have been slighted to an ordinary healthy man, prestrated him for months. The accident consisted of a wrench to the knee, which developed a tendency to white swelling. Throughout his life the prince suffered from an obscure disease. On the slightest provocation the blood would exude from the vessels. It is said that one of the skins was absent

THE SALVATION ARMY.

A Stinging Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Wild.

The crowd on Sunday evening was the largest that had ever been in Bond street church for weeks, while fully one thousand were unable to obtain admission. THE SERMON. Text: And be not drunk with wine whereof the flesh is so filled with the spirit - 1st Cor. 12:12. In judging of what we see and hear, everything depends upon the spirit we possess when we undertake the judging. If a good Methodist mother were to be taken to a dance for the first time, and were to see a crowd whirling madly about and prancing with the effort, she would naturally enquire why they did such foolish things. To her it would be a ridiculous and nonsensical sight, while those who were dancing would think it was charming. If a Quaker lady, in her simplicity of dress, and her neatness in such a super-abundance of attire, while the belle, on the other hand, would perhaps despise her critic. It is just the spirit that is in us that will guarantee the judgment we will give. So the salvation army must appear ridiculous to outsiders, but it does not follow that they are so. What is sublime to one is ridiculous to another. To the salvationists their conduct is law and order, and it is only to the cold, critical, cynical man who does not feel the love of God that it seems nonsensical. If the respectable business man in Toronto will smash the windows of a broker's office in a wild rush for Manitoba land where dollars and cents is concerned, then give the salvation army freedom to save souls in their own way.

The army must appear very irregular to those churches that are entrenched in form. No gowns, no surplices, no robes, but on the contrary, they evince a remarkable freedom of action. Like nearly all religious sects, they have adopted a special dress which some object to, yet what about the episcopalian and catholic churches in this respect? Take Dr. Sullivan, the eloquent and clever bishop of Algoma. As soon as he accepted his office he was arrayed in a peculiar garb that in the eyes of the speaker disgraced his many forms. There is a meaning in the form; it is as they effect. There is a meaning in the regimental garb to the salvationists. The excessive mummery to be seen in a catholic church is the sublimest thing in the world to them; it is the height of spiritual etiquette. The test of all these dresses came into existence because the lower classes were uncared for in religious matters, but in time the church became proud and wealthy and then God raised up the salvation army to carry on the work among the neglected. They, too, in time will crystallize, organize, they will grow, and cease to exist as it is now, and the day will again come when another army will be needed.

The army has a work and a place. They do a work he (the preacher) was ashamed to do, and in making that confession he was doing so for a great many others. In building a house, everyone would like to be the superintendent and none the hod-carriers, but the latter were just as honorable and essential. He would say, God speed them in their fulfilment of the old, old story, and in their efforts for the salvation of souls. In conclusion a brief history of the rapid rise of the army was given, together with some notable cases of conversion.

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Headlines and Examples.

The first article of the Tory creed is that Sir John is a scoundrel, worse and more capable than any Brit that ever lived. The chiefest of a scoundrel is the great heart of the party heeler, who chuckle with delighted appreciation at every sally manure and stroke of sharp practice of his long and tortuous tongue.

It is the example of Sir John that the Wilkinsons and their tribe seek to emulate, but, having neither the ability nor the cunning of the arch-trickster, they meet with expense and contempt in the place of admiration. - Toronto News, (Ind.) Sunday Observance in England. The lords have had an unusual debate on the subject of the opening of museums on Sundays. Lord Thurlow led the debate in favor of the bill. He urged that the time had gone by when strict Sabbatarian views could be allowed to stand in the way of measures involving social progress; that a change of occupation was the greatest recreation, and that to the hard working mechanic a few hours spent in a museum on Sunday were as good a healthy recreation and a rest.

An Unpropitious Family. Is one that has not that valuable remedy Haggard's Yellow Oil in the house for accidents and emergencies. It cures colds, croup, sore throat, deafness, rheumatism, neuralgia, chilblains, burns, bruises and all painful injuries. 2 Treatment of Balky Horses. Any one observing the inhuman treatment often bestowed upon balky horses, will indorse the following persuasive measure recommended by the German-town Telegraph. To these remedies others may be added, but the ground is sufficiently covered by these hints to meet all ordinary cases of the sulks in horses.

As long as we can remember this singular fit of obstinacy in the horse has been discussed, and all sorts of plans given for overcoming it. It must be remembered that what will prove a remedy for one horse will not for another. The original cause of it is, doubtless, neglect and ill treatment of the colt, or after it has been broken to harness. Sometimes stopping a few moments will be sufficient to start the animal again of its own accord. Kind words, patting, a handful of hay or grass, an apple, or a little black pepper upon the tongue, will induce it to go ahead as if nothing had been the matter. Whipping, at all times, and especially in this case, is the worst resort. We have ourselves induced balky horses to quietly start by some of these means, and one was entirely cured of it by letting it stand until it was on a gain of its own will. Sometimes the mere turning of the head and letting the animal look in a different direction, or rubbing the nose, has answered; so has tying a string around the foreleg below the knee and drawing it rather tight. Various resorts of this kind should be adopted, but never force.

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Of course, the Estace Graham the following day Somerville to offered no had off immersion. It is Lilia should m appearance, and cordial towards h circumstance which gather necessar barrier of distant more or less at a caused them at on of a footing of fri as would have be met in an ordinar Indeed, when station is taken in cult to conceive th intimacy could ev ed between them, been very shy in advances of the i which their out service he had re to him by a tie of and drew out at hi fully the sweetne the various elemen character. Could she possi mire the brave, Had risked his o Had been a chr amiable, this feel arisen in her bosom ed out, he was a h generous youth, quality calculated t fidence and the str Therefore she c that most cordiall forgot all about his acious only of his g the genuine truth soul, and his wide- human sympathy When she was by strange thrilling p all her being - she- fied and happy in longed for his comi regret when he left Aid Estace. V thought and feeli ed what seemed T The unveiling befo a heart and soul s; full and lovely, was qualified an intoxicat Had been lifted to a where he was enjoy delight. He had m original in society, but spect equal to Lilia the same opportun; nature, some of the ed more favor in t ional surroundings or less hearti repellent, and not been caught, or his Little wonder th and familiar appr articles, and true a should charm him take his heart capti He was c almost daily, and f rambled through the secluded nook by t ing sweet, sacred a of soul. Lilia was quite c part in such commu the minister, had education, and her well-stored, but cu She was able, th thoughts with Estac and utter sentimen Only one result c this, and it pruden any side the fut terminated almost mended. But whi dence from young experienced folks Lilia? Willy migh than to permit it absent all day p salmon fishing, he Estace had been latter, in her guilt never once thoug youth's visits. But Willy was had no very exa rank or station, exceedingly, not laird's son, but be ties we have indic Willy were not best things in any what the lowest b as the highest, i which produced a er title nor wea that holding iden bought there was in his sister asso Estace Graham's party having a ri cognizant of what teryious contin