

THE GREAT FEAR AND EXTORTION AT BRONXVILLE, TEXAS.—(Before mentioned by telegraph.)

Look at the almighty "dollar" in the United States since this tornado has stripped of the outside covering under which "financial proceedings" have been concealed. What for so many of them but great energies for making some profit and power at any one well as somebody's expense. Here is some one owning a piece of land of small value; he manages to get a railroad through it, he buys a lot of land there; he builds a house, erects a hotel, manufactures steam-mills, etc., and joins hands with X, Y and Z, gets a monopoly of the carrying trade over vast lines of railway, hires every body who works for him to feed and blow up and leave the day-laborer with nothing to do. Cannot you see the interest in laboring body who is being a part of the machine of society rather than a mere dead force, setting only when driven to it by some pressure outside of yourself?

It would rather be the land only owned and shut a valve, not the requiring an exercise of observation, memory and attention, than a blind, dumb agency turned into force by the region beneath the body. It is not a just distribution of wealth and power in a community; will wraken the giddy women of "high society" who have been squandering fortunes in the show, to a consideration of some thing better. It is not a just distribution of wealth and power in a community; will wraken the giddy women of "high society" who have been squandering fortunes in the show, to a consideration of some thing better. It is not a just distribution of wealth and power in a community; will wraken the giddy women of "high society" who have been squandering fortunes in the show, to a consideration of some thing better.

CONVERSION OF THE DELICIOUS RAILROAD.—The railroad having, in accordance with a resolution of the Cleveland Convention, directed all running stock to be brought to a point of centering at Indianapolis, Ind., held a conference on Tuesday last, and resolved on an attempt to be made to divide the road into two sections, one from Cleveland to Chicago, and the other from Chicago to St. Paul.

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