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CHAMBER OF TRADE CHAMBER.

A Delegate Convention of the Republicans of the State of Texas, on the second Tuesday in April, will do the purpose of nominating President and the National Committee, and a thorough reorganization of the party, and for the transaction of other business before the body.

The body of representatives, in their names or for themselves, will present a resolution to the chamber, friendly to the cause, and presented by J. P. TELFORD.

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He is a republican, plow boy, miner, or whatever. Help you those who have helped a man you largely, and I, the plowman of the common man, forced driving the plow right into the mired row and plowing it out right thoroughly, and to mind the world that he knows his duty and means to do, and is man enough to see his errors and correct them, etc., etc., "go to" and mind your own business of holding down the rail — you are a bungler."

Of course he is not very worth-telling-tell man on the rail, but it is apt to "hit" him, because he has interest in the "crop," and — he works in that field at any price. A fellow workman says to the new come, you have missed a lot of weeks and backed on the corn instead. He replies by telling you same, says you are backsliders, a tom-fool, and although his billingsgate in foul slanders, and you may look sharp or he will play you the foulest trick an up to capable of. He will swear to his employer, that the road he failed to plow 10 years, that the weeds he left, were yours to eat away, and by lying and east he may be the favorite for a season.

But these miserable sharks and imps of men, who are bound in the soul and they are discharged from service. Just this class of office-holders are found out, sooner or later, and the people disabuse them. Just this class of newspapers need not play in this up only for a little while, and they die, and are buried without any mourners. Such is nature.

All we can do is to see that our people better than he can do, and help the community for themselves.

It seems to us that this extraordinary railway venture for the immediate construction of this detached section, should be borne by those who ask it, and reap the benefit. In this view, the effects of Bear, Comal, Hays and Travis should consider the benefit of imminent railway connection warrant an offer of county aid to the project.

We believe that the International Rail-

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