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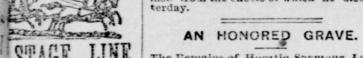
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Ind. All work phys-before n ne million people and has traveled over four bundred and fifty thou-and miles As reported in these dispatches, Mr. Gough was stricken with apoplexy while lecturing to meet the and her town in Philadelphia on the evening of the 15th inst. from the effects of which he died yes-



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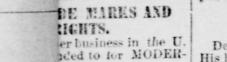
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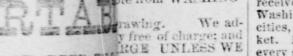


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THE Senate was not in session on the 12th

large number of Senate bills to the appropriate committees the Speaker proceeded to call committees for reports of a pri-vate nature. At the conclusion of the call

the House want into committee of the whole. Mr Hammond, of Georgia, in the chair, on the private calender. At its evening session the House passed a hundred pension bills,

THE Senate was not in session on the 13th ... In the House the Speaker presented the reply of the Postmaster General in relation

The Remains of Horatio Seymour Laid to to the Eight-Hour law, stating in substance Rest--The Last Sad Rites Over the Fa-mous War Governor of the Empire State. that it was not applicable to letter carriers. A resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the moneys and funds seized or collected by Generals Banks and Butler in the Department of the ex-Governor Seymour was conducted Gulf, was adopted. A number of bills were very quietly and privately to-day at 1:30 reported from committees and placed upor the calendar. At the expiration of the morn ferred with t 6 A. M. Arrives p. m. Rev. Dr. A. B. Goodrich, of Cal-ing hour the House went into committee of the whole on the Fiz-John Porter bill, but no final action was reached After the transex-Senator Conkling, and with the mem-

bers of the family of the deceased of-Is the Senate on the 15th the reply of Secfered a prayer. The body was subse- retary Lamar to a resolution directing him quently taken to the church, where the to furnish certain information was read and quently taken to the church, where the funeral services took place. At conclu-yion of the services the remains were conveyed to Forest Hill Cemetery, and placed in the Chapel of Roses. Here a cast of the face of the dead man was taken preparatory to making a marble bust.

The weather was unpropitious, a cold wintry wind prevailing, with now and divide the telephone scanduls, to which Mr. Pulit-zer offered an amendment. Mr Bland in-troduced a bill for the free coinage of sil-At nine o'clock this morning the public taken up and debated. then flurries of snow.

was admitted to take a last view of the Is the Senate on the 16th a bill giving the remains. For hours citizens of Utica Treasurer of the United States the right to passed by the casket, which was placed designa e who shall act for him when absent time we will dit to their interest to Special accommoda-ite and attentive wait-1.60 per day. Hack-am. Jacksboro, and dite to the rear door where they passed out. The casket, which was of red codar, was covered with black broadcloth, the was covered with black broadcloth, the lid was entirely of glass, on which was a plate with the following inscription: The credentials of A. P. Gorman (re-elected from Maryland), were pre-sented and filed......In the House Mr. Bland's Coinage bill was reported ad-versely Mr. Bland obtained leave to pre-

HORATIO SEYMOUR. sent a minority report. Mr. Clardy re-ported from the commerce committee a bill, for a bridge above Staten Island Sound. Born May, 31, 1810, Died Feb. 12, 1886,

Deceased was clad in a plain black suit His hands were crossed on his breast, and his face wore a calm and peaceful expres-sion up and the debate occupied the remainder of the day and an evening session.

A number of beautiful floral tributes. In the Senate on the 17th a bill for aiding received from prominent citizens of the cause of education in the States was in-Washington, New York, Albany and other troduced; also a bill appropriation \$150,000 cities, were placed in and about the cas-ket. Many of them were elegant and in changed to \$250,000, which was done. The every sense appropriate. Nearly all classes, colors and creeds every sense appropriate.

MANAGED ND IT the Post Master, the were in the line that viewed the remains. Which were acreed to In the House the bill giving Mrs. Grant the franking privi-AND GIVE THEOrder Div., and to On the arrival of Governor Hill, the Con- lege was reported and placed on the calgressional and Legislative committees endar; also the bill accepting and delegations at the denot they immediate the grant of the Illinois & Michigan gressional and Legislative committees and delegations at the depot, they imme-diately entered carriages and where driven to the Conkling mansion, where they took a last farewell of the dead statesman.

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 WASHINGTON
 Many pathetic scenes were enacted at the final leave-taking of those who for many years had been closely associated with
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the center of the church, while the mem- made st ecches. bers of the family and the legislative Is the Senate on the 18th a petition from committee were directly behind them. "citizens of the United States" for a consti-Governor Hill and staff occupied the chancel seats on the right and the visit- dency was presented. Mr. Edmunds prechancel seats on the right and the visit-ing clergymen those on the left. The Congressional committee sat oppo-site the family on the main aisle, and the New York Produce Exchange committee next. movals, or appointees would not be con-firmed. Mr. Pagh gave notice that the mino ity of the committee desired to sub-The interior of the church was very tastefully draped with various emblems of mourning. The services consisted of the brief but expressive services of the Episcopal Church. At the church door the cortege was met by Right Rev. Bishop F. D. Huntington, the rector of the church, Rev. H. Gardner, and other repay the Government for surveys. The Fitz-John Porter bill came up in committee clergymen. The burial service, begin-Blag: "I am the resurrection and the of the whole and was discussed at length. Mr. Bragg closing the debate with a speech in favor of the bill. The vote was: Yeas life," was read by Bishop Huntington After the members of the family were 171; nays, 112; and the bill passed. seated, the anthem from the thirty and fortieth Psalms. Death of Commodore McCook. "Lord let me know the end and VINELAND, N.J., Feb. 16 .- Commander the number of my days, that I may be Roderick Sheridan McCook, U. S. N., certified how long I have to live," and) retired) died here on Saturday from inending with the beautiful petition. "So juries caused by being thrown from a teach us the number of our days that we may apply our hearts unto wiswagon. He was one of the famous dom," was sung. Then followed the "fighting" McCook family of Steubenlesson, I. Corinthians, chapter xv, com- ville, O., which furnished so many emimencing at the 20th verse, read by Dr. S. pent soldiers and sailors during the war. Has been the fate of many a poor H. Coxe. Dr. Muhlenberg's celebrated His brocher Anson is Secretary of the hymn, "I Would not Live Always," United States Senate. was then sung. The Apostles' Creed and the special collects were The Monument to John McCallough. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- About \$10, the tale. Their death has been read by the bishop. The beautiful hymn "How firm a Foundation," to the tune of Hinton-both hymn and tune being John McCullough. This is about half idleness; would that we could say favorites with the deceased-was sung. the amount needed, and it is thought the after which came the committal service. balance will soon be subscribed. Then was sung "I Heard a Voice from Heaven," and the benediction was pro-RUIN AT ROXBURY. nounced by Bishop Huntington. The recessional hymn was "Jerusalem the Two Square Miles of Rozbury, Mass., Under Golden. The mortal remains of Utica's Water, Nearly a Thousand Houses Floodmost distinguished citizen were then ed and Fifteen Hundred Families Suffer- tion, etc., is regarded compel us to iug. Boston, Feb. 15 .- The area at Rox- think they are willing victims to Watterson's Condition. bury flooded by the overflow of Stony

would have to pass before a final result maker! Look! That is a Syrian mer- and right.

The jury were polled and certified indi- scene, and takes a picture for all the handed in by the foreman.

GENERAL SHERMAN OBJECTS

To Having His Utterances Distorted and In a Review Article.

Sherman arrived in this city yesterday morning, and spent the day at the resiment. He said this statement was similar gracefulness. When I see the apple- reprehended, but extravagance of costume. you, with your idolatry of costume, should Thomas where the office was kept. to that of General Frye, which of itself orchards of the spring and the pageantry This latter is the cause of fraud unlimitable somehow get into Heaven, you would be

text, as will soon appear in the North conclusion that if nature ever does join the revolution proposed to sell his country many mansions," and you would be for in- ing great preparations for the meeting March American Review, will show the matter in the Church, while she may be a Quaker" in order to get money to support his home troducing the patterns of Butterick's Quar- 2nc. Many stockmen from all parts of the

Forced to the Wall.

OTTAWA, ILL., February 14 .-- H. A. Pitts Sons, manufacturers of threshing machines, made an assignment last even-ing doors of Heaven stay open so long, ing. Three years ago the firm failed, but agreed to pay their entire indebtedness, \$250,000, in installments. The first two payments they met, but were unable to spears, each one adorned with a diamond showy as other folks' wardrobes, are dying Year's Day, giving out as a sort of doxolo- has stood charged with the above crime since pay the third, due January 1, and are now of the first water-I mean the grass with of muffs, and diamonds, and camels'-hair gy at the end of the meeting, a pair Sept. 12, 1881. forced to assign through a pressing claim the dew on it. When the prodigal came shawls and high hats, and they have noth- of shoes to each one of them; or those Dorof \$2,500 by the Commercial National home his father not only put a coat on his ing left except what they give to cigars cases of modern society who have conse-Bank of Chicago.

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they do not attract our attention. But superior to the church and a forerunner of here come the haughty daughters of Jeru- the millennium.

salem! They lean forward; they lean very I must take the testimony of the friends much forward; so far forward as to be un- of the theater and the confirmation which I adopt the Episcopalian prayer and say: natural-teetering, wobbling, wriggling, I see on the board fences and in the show "Good Lord, deliver us!" flirting, or as my text describes it, they windows containing pictures of the way his face revealed too plainly the shock "walk with stretched-forth necks, walking actresses dress. I suppose that these rep- lect. Our minds are enlarged or they meetings the 21st. which this, to him unexpected result of and mincing as they go." They have in resentations of the play-house costume are dwindle just in proportion to the importthe trial, subjected him. So dejected did most astounding style arranged their bon- true, for if they are not true, then these tance of the subject on which we constanthe become that Mr. Fauntelroy, remark-nets and their vails and their entire ap-highly moral and religious theaters are ly dwell. Can you imagine anything more The Senate was not in session on the left ing his condition, approached him and parel, and now go through the streets tak- swindling the public by inducing the peo- dwarfing to the human intellect than the of building a woolen mill. begged him to cheer up a little, telling ing more of the pavement than they ple to the theater by promises of spectacu- study of dress? I see men on the street him the conviction did not amount to are entitled to, sweeping along with skirts lar nudity which they do not fulfill. Now who, judging from their elaboration, I anything, as he would be given a new that the text describes as "round tires like all this familiarizes the public with such think must have taken two hours to artrial, and that, anyhow, the court in the moon." See! That is a princess! improprieties of costume and depresses the range their apparel. After a few years of lor University. which he had been found guilty was only Look! That is a Damascus sword- public conscience as to what is allowable that kind of absorption, which one of Mc-

was secured. The unfortunate China- chant! The jingling of the chains and The parlor and drawing-room are now men failed to find any comfort, however, the clashing of the headbands, and the running a race with the theater and opera acter visible? What will be left of a engines can be heard from the city. in these assurances, and with fallen jaw exhibitions of universal swagger, attract bouffe. They are now nearly neck and woman's intellect after giving years and and trembling lips sat gazing upon va- the attention of the Prophet Isaiah, and neck in the race, the latter a little ahead, years to the discussion of such questions? cancy, the picture of hopeless desolation. he brings his camera to bear upon the but the parlor and drawing-room are They all land in idiocy. I have seen men copper ore arrived at Corpus "hristi, Saturvidually the verdict which had been ages. But where is that scene? Van- is they will soon be even and pass the ished. Where are those gay streets? Ver- stand so nearly at the same time that one- were. Sallow of cheek, meager of limb,

necks, and the foreheads, and the shoul- other half because the drawing-room has up a lady's fan. Simpering along the cor- \$10 000. Garbled-He will Have Something to Say ders, and the feet that sported all that beaten. Let printing press and platform ridors the same compliments they simmagnificence? Ashes, ashes! hurl red-hot anathema at the boldness of pered twenty years ago.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.-General W. T. That we should all be clad is proved by much of womanly attire. I charge Chris-Paradise, with its apparel of dark green. adjustment of apparel to become ad- great multitude out of Heaven. The first That we should all as far as our means ministrative of evil. Show me the peal of thunder that shook Sinai declared, dence of his daughter, Mrs. Lieutenant allow us be beautifully and gracefully fashion-plates of any age between this and "Thou shalt have no other gods before Fitch. In an interview the General said appareled, is proved by the fact that God the time of Louis XVI. of France and me," and you will have to choose between have ordered the erection of two new officers that his recent statement about the tyr-anny of the press published by the New York Sun was part of an expression made golden sunbeams, or a tree but he gar- the type of morals or immorals of that age God. There are a great many seats in by him in a private conversation as landed it with blossoms, or a sky but he or that year. No exception to it. Modest Heaven, and they are all easy seats, but used for the district and county clerks. to Mr. Chas. A. Dana's charges that studded it with stars, or allowed even the apparel means a righteous people. Im- not one seat for the devotee of costume. he favored slavery. Mr. Sherman emphat- smoke of a furnace to ascend but he modest apparel always means a contam- Heaven is for meek and quiet spirits. ically denies them, and characterizes Mr. columned and turreted, and doled and inated and depraved society.

conveys a false idea, but with the con- of the autumnal forests, I come to the and ghastly. Do you know that Arnold of for putting a French roof on the "house of in the silence of her worship, she wardrobe? I declare here before God and terly Delineator. never will be a Quaker in the style of this people that the effort to keep up ex- Give up this idolatry of fashion or give country are expected. her dress. Why the notches of a fern pensive establishments in this country is up Heaven. What would you do standing leaf or the staman of a water lily? Why, sending more business men to temporal beside the Countess of Huntington, whose when the day departs, does it let the fold- perdition than all other causes combined. joy it was to build chapels for the dict the 20th in the case of the State vs. J. W.

> mer morning I saw an army of a million to keep the wardrobe of their family as dren of the street, at Fanueil Hall, one New back, but jewelry on his hand. Christ and wine suppers, and they die before their crated their needles to the Lord, and what

> when he said in his epistle: side of their coffin of extraordinary bright- pendous wretchedness. You will always If a woman have long hair it is a glory

> ness, it will be found out that the under- find some one with brighter array and unto her. taker is cheated out of his legitimate ex- with more palatial residence and with There will be fashion in Feaven as on penses! Do not send to me to preach the lavender kid gloves that make a tighter fit. earth, but it will be a different kind of funeral sermon of a man who dies like that. And if you buy this thing and wear it you dress, and the population of that country, that he was strangled to death by his wife's and worn it. And the frets of such a life by a beautiful law, will wear white. ribbons. The country is dressed to death. will bring the crow's feet to your temples I say these things as a background to You are not surprised to find that the put- before they are due, and when you come my sermon to show you that I have no ting up of one public building in New York to die you will have a miserable time. prim, precise, prudish or cast-iron theories cost millions of dollars more than it ought My friends, we must appear in judgment

> fice of the bodies and souls of 10,000 victims. In her temple four people stand that there are 8,000 women in these two cities who have expended on their personal without his snuff-box, like which all England got a cane; in the organ-loft, and from there comes array \$2,000 a year.

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy winge Thy better portion trace; chinery in working order, and the establish-Rise from transitory things. Toward Heaven. thy native place!

ment will be lighted by electricity. Moody and Sanky arrived at Galveston Extravagant costume belittles the intel-

the 20th. They commenced a series of The business men of Albany are trying to

organize a stock company for the purpose

Waco has about completed the raising of the subscription of \$45,000 to secure the Bay-

The ties on the Santa Fe are now being Allister's magnifying glasses will be powerful enough to make the man's char- put down in Coleman and the whistle of the

Gver one hundred thousand pounds of gaining on the others, and the probability at the summer watering places through day, from Mexico de tined for Europe. fashion the mere wreck of what they once

Geo. B. Jewell's dry goods house at Gramin-covered population pass through half of pandemonium will clap its hands hollow at the chest. Showing no anima- ham was burned the night of the 19th. Noththem. Where are the hands, and the because opera bouffe has beaten and the tion save in rushing across a room to pick ing was saved. Loss \$15,000, insurance

The Eureka Manufacturing Co. of Pales-Yet, my friends, I have given you only tine, to make cotton gins, condensers and the opening of the first wardrobe in tian women neither by style of dress nor the milder phase of this evil. It shuts a cotton compresses has been chartered with a capital stock of \$30,000.

in connection with the court house, to be

The postoffice at Floresville was robbed Heaven is for those who think more of the 19th. The burglars getting away with Dana's assertions as unworthy of com- scrolled it into outlines of indescribable It is not only such boldness that is to be their souls than of their bodies. Why if \$1,000, about \$400 belonged to Cooper &

The stockmen of Colorado city are makcountry and a few Englishmen from the old

The jury of Parker county rendered a ver-There are clerks in stores and banks on poor, or with that Christian woman Cox, charged with the murder of H. G. Canwhen it might go in so quickly. One sum-limited salaries, who, in the vain attempt of Boston, who fed fifteen hundred chil-trell and W. C. Cantrell, of not guilty. Cox

A Big Springs dispatch says: The California excursion train, having on board about wore a beard, Paul, the bachelor apostle, time, and they will expect us ministers to will get eternal reward for every stitch 300 people. p ssed here in two sectio is. The not afflicted with any sentimentality, ad- preach about them as though they were the they take? Oh. men and women. give up a ty spoke in glowing terms of what they mired the arrangement of a woman's hair victims of early piety; and after a high- the idolatry of costume. The rivalries and saw of this country, and all seemed to enjoy class funeral with silver handles at the the competitions of such a life are a stu- the trip.

A committee of gentlemen from Kaufman has visited Denison to investigate the quality of stone. They pronounce it fine and if fashion. It will decide the color of the I will blurt out the whole truth, and tell will wish you had bought something else the new court house at Kaufman, which will cost \$60.000.

A Gainesville special says r por's of many deaths among cattle from blackleg are reachon the subject of human apparel; but the to have cost, when you find that the man to answer for what we have worn on ing that city from the western part of Cook goddess of fashion has set up her throne in who gave out the contracts paid more than our hodies as well as for what repentances county; also that Gainesville people are this country, and at the sound of the tim-\$5,000 for his daughter's wedding dress. we have excised with our souls. On that much alarmed at the report of smallpox at brels we are all expected to fail down and worship. Her altars smoke with the sacra-not rare on Broadway. It is estimated ing quarautine till further advised.

The saloon of M. J. Bonner, at Weathergland got a snuff-box-he, the fop of the down a cold drizzle of music, freezing on the ears of her worshippers. This god-dess of fashion has become a rival of the Lord of Heaven and earth, and it is high $\begin{array}{c} \text{CATTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{CATTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{CATTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{CATTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{CATTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{CATTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{COTTLE-Shipping} \\ \text{$ 38 victims of fashion I find as many finded in this way. A find world outside, and 30¹/₄ line as feminine. Men make an easy tirade 1 00 fashion, where the family than all the world outside, and 1 00 for esture. And in great haggardness they shall go item of Bonner. chief worshiper at this idolatrous shine, and no doubt some men in the more con-robe of the family across the street ing to him the superior ward-robe of the family across the street ing to him the superior ward-robe of the family across the street will be found Vashti, who wore the mod-An Anson disp An Anson dispatch says : There is considerable real estate changing bands now pew, their look a prophecy of a generous pride of family, and without translating coat for Samuel at the temple; and Grand- throughout the county, mostly for farming purposes. Jones county can boast of the propriate for one end of the pew as for the into extortion and issuing of false stock who Anitated her virtue; and Mary, who and skillful penmanship in writing some-many of you, the wives and mothers and largest emigration of any county in West Texas, and the new comers are most all Men are as much idolaters of fashion as body else's name at the foot of a promis- sisters and daughters of the present women, but they sacrifice on a different sory note; and they will go down together Christian Church who, through great good, substantial farmers from the older part of the altar. With men the fashion -the husband to the prison, the wife to tribulation, are entering into the kingdom states. The population of the county is goes to cigars and club-rooms and parties the sewing-machine, the children to be of God. Christ announced who would more than double what it was one year ago.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.-Hon. Hen- brook is constantly increasing. The ry Watterson had a relapse last night, and water has risen over a foot since yester- avoid becoming a prey to that fell was delirious for hours. His condition day, and through some streets the cur-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Gleanings From the National Capital. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Friendsof Sen- shape, and is counded by Norfolk house hill on the southwest. Northampton Catalogue and ator Stanford, of California, say that the Senator has found his duties very onerstreet on the northeast, Shawmut erons, and has determined to resign his avenue on the southeast, and the seat, provided a Republican Governor is Boston & Providence railroad on the Wester. seat, provided a Republican Governor is northwest, the two latter constituting the sides of the oblong. The sources of the sides of the oblong. The sources of the flood is the bursting of the confines of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The New York delegation held a meeting in the House point, the flood has steadily progressed ways and means committee room yester-

KANSAS CITY. CATTLE-Shipping Steers.... 4 60 @ 5 60

other.

Caught by a Shark

But the indifference which cold. cough, headache or backache, a loss of appetite, consumption, indiges-

the shark, disease. If you would

monster, attend slight ailments in rent rushes at the rate of ten miles an hour. Two square miles of the city are time by taking celebrated Home hardly walk in the paths of righteousness. emf.red of pur adapt Anunos sign now under water from two to eight feet. Sanative Cordial.

The section covered is nearly oblong in

Comfiesd gand White KY HABITS cured home without pain. BOCE particulars sent FREE. CLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Good Pay for Aprats. \$100 to \$200 per alike."

distribution. My sermon shall be as ap- his feelings into plain language he goes mother Lois, the ancestress of Timothy,

> and wine suppers. In the United States taken care of by those who were called he said: the men chew up and smoke one hundred poor relations. Oh, for some new Shake- Whosever death the will of God, the year. That is their fashion. In London, human clothes!

not long ago, a man died who started in Acr I. A plain but beautiful home. Enlife with \$750,000. But he ate it all up in ter the newly married pair. Enter simfellow at sea, and from their hun- gluttonies, sending his agents to all parts plicity of manner and behavior. Enter gry jaws none have returned to tell of the earth for some rare delicacy for the as much happiness as is ever found in one. palate, sometimes one plate of food costing home.

him three or four hundred dollars. He ate Acr II. Discontent with the humble 000 has been raised for the monument to more the result of accident than up his whole fortune and had only one home. Enter Envy. Enter Jealousy. Enguinea left. With that he bought a wood- ter desire of display. cock and had it dressed in the very best ACT III. Enlargement of expenses. En-

the same of those who live on land style, ate it, gave two hours for digestion, ter all the queenly dressmakers. Enter then walked out on Westminister bridge the French milliners. and threw himself into the Thames and ACT IV. The tip-top of society. Enter

died, doing on a large scale what you and onut sind of tuoo auo ant apin of pueu I have often seen done on a small scale. Stores across the back by shutting up his But men do not abstain from milliner je for sieged sig Suigenso une unising) and elaboration of skirt through any su V Anusung Sungins to esnes equ periority of simplicity. It is only becaus put pop Joj Sujupou anty uago Aaga anta such appendages would be a blockade to Auidsip pruosiad ui yonu os ind namon business. What would sashes and train pue usir .Suivis.suite usiising) its io three and a half yards long do in a stock soj aqi si aunisoo jugaranixe :urgay. market? And yet men are the disciples of

enstom just as much as women. Some of .ton tot supera a Aus In I issessip them wear boots so tight that they can sonin non in fud of ofpuins of put and there are men who buy expensive suits u uou out to outos and 'argissod adeus of clothes and never pay for them, and 1538101 m fus I it am eatSion nof min

who go through the streets in great strines tarce is chided and the lights are out. of color like animated checker-boards. I only "agers out to doup unama aris out say these things because I want to show jet Mon queap Joney . Apaioos jo idena you that I am impartial in my discourse, euco out sourd 'pon to quers aut sourd the Surrogate's office, "share and share .ug .uusus out south But share and share Acr V. (Winding up the scene). En.

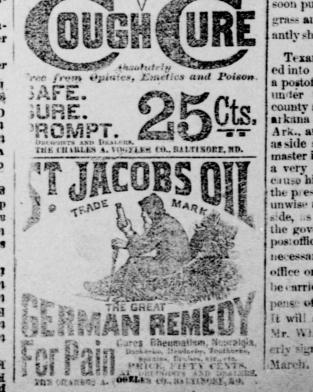
princes and princesses of New York life.

A dispatch from Toyah says: No rain has millions of dollars' worth of tobacco every speare to arise and write the tragedy of same is my brother, my sister, my mother. fallen in Pecos Valley this winter, but the



cat le ranging in the mountains are reported to be in excellent condition, and : hos- in the valleys and on the plains, where both grass and water are scarce, are doing remarkably well, and a good root-soaking rain, to start the grass and fill up the water-holes, would soon put them in good fix. The supply of grass and stock-water is becoming unpleasntly short.

Texarkana, like most other towns, is divid-ed into two factions: I he Arkansas side has a postoffice, and the Texas side wants one a postolince, and the Texas side wants one under the existing postal law that every county stat is entitled to a postoffice. Tex-arkana is the county seat of Miller county, Ark., and of Bowie county, Tex. The Tex-as side so far has the appointment of a post-master in the person of Mr. willis Whitaker, a very worther county for willis Whitaker, a very worthy gentleman, but from some cause his bond was returned unapproved by the president. It is thought by many a very unwise movement on the part of the Texas side, is the railroads have a contract with the government to deliver mail to only one postoffice in Texarkana. The mails will necessarily have to come through the postoffice on the Arkans's side, and from there be carried to the Texas postoffice at the erpense of the postmaster of the Texas sile. It will also make the delivery an hour late. Mr. Whitaker expects to get his bond properly signed and open the office by the 1st of





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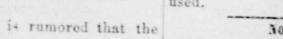
nickel coins some years ago. Thgovernment proposes to obviate this difficulty by the coinage of : limited number of 1-cent nickels.

The leaders of the Irish par montary party are in a state of mild exultation over the announcement made by Gladstone in the House o Commons, not because the Premier has as yet promised to do much to Ireland, but because he has set a rest rumors that the question of home rule was postponed for six months.

The tollowing days are designaby the public schools,- Legal holi-

The Times-Democrat gives as it bill is worse than that of last session is-it would prove a great disaster

there any chance of its becoming quotee often was that small dealers respectively, some constics having a law as we do not believe there were debarred from importing to adopted the one method and some unted the other. But when a vote has to more than the goods were worth been taken on the matter, we have on this side. Under the new rule, never provided by any of our laws which was obtained at the special that there should be a second vote. instance of the State Department, So that, if prohibition is gained, or no consular cortificate is required lost, that status of things remains for importations which are valued wetil another special act of the leg-



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to the whole and stop that develop ment which we now see well under way, and which the Domocratic platform promised to encourage rather than to war on."

Senator Frye has prepared a bill at less than \$50. which he has introduced in the had been proposed for years.

isistore is obtained for a re-vote. Col. C. C. Stangater of Dallas In nearly all our counties where Senate. It provides that the presi- was recently interviewed by a prohibition has been thus secured, dent shall invite on behalf of the News reporter in regard to the it has worked well, and the laws government and the people of the Cattle Convention which meets at have been generally well enforced. United States, delegates from each Weatherford in March, and the sol- In a number of counties, where the of the republics of Central and lowing is his view of the subject. question has been submitted the South America, including Mexico -It is generally believed that the second time, after having tried and San Dimingo and the empire of convention will deal with cattle prohibition for a few years, the re-Brazil, to assemble in the city of matters only, but when it meets sult has generally been, on the sec-Washington on the 1st day of Oct., the people will probably be sur, ond trial, a largely increased vote 1886, to consider and decide upon prised to see that it will discuss the for prohibition ; and there have such questions as shall be to the land question and enter to a consid- been but two exceptions to this." mutual welfare of the American erable extent into politics. You people. Mr. Frye said he believed see the catilomon are new land Have never used anything with his bill of greater importance to the owners, and they are going to take such success in neuralgia and rheragricultural and mercantile inter a hand in legislation, a thing they matism as Tongaline. ests of this country than any that have never before done. It would J. W. Flanders, M. D., Wrightsnot surprise me in the least if ser ville, Ga.

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Officers of the Grand State Alliance. Pres., Andrew Dunlap, Spring town, Parker county. Vice Pres., J. S. Morris, Mansthe farmers of this county. field, Tarrant county. Sect., C. M. Wilcox, Waco, Tex. Comanche county. Treas., J. A. Landers, Grand View, Johnson county. Chaplain, J. H. Jackson, Gainesville, Cooke county. Lect., Geo. W. Belcher, Whitney, Hill county. Asst. Lect., Z. S. Lee, Dublin, Erath county. D. K. --- Acker Asst. D. K., Lyons. Sergeant-at-Arms, L. S. Adair Decatur, Wise county.

Traveling State Lect., S. O. Daws, and work to consumate the thing good farming weather. Springtown, Parker county.

To whom this may concern: Staude of Weatherford has been and realize our fondest hopes. duly appointed as organizing officer for the purpose of organizing Sub- Wheatland, Dallas Co. ordinate Farmers' Alliances in the State of Texas. A. Dunlap,

Grand Pres. C. M. Wilcox, Sect. S. A.

the public waged classes. In 1865 Officers of the Farmers'Alliance Ben- we had about \$50 per capita and eficiary Association.

F. M. Frie, Pres., Vineyard. money was flush those public ser-W. L. Garvin, Sec., Jacksboro. W. J. Womack, Treas., " vants demanded higher wages, say-

For information relative to this ing that as the necessaries of living association, address either of the above named officers. W. L. Garvin will furnish Constitutions of the sufficient, and that we could afford tellison is off the track in recom-Farmers' Alliance Beneficiary As- to pay more. It was easy to see mending the Alliance to run any R.T. Joyce, See. sociation, on application.

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workings of our laws concerning

The Alliance is on a bedre in this it now county, we were organized with 15 order. When Alliance No. 528, departed members in May 1885, we now have mill at McKinney, pretty well all December 27, 1885. about 53. I have been traveling the Alliances in the county will Whereas it has pleased A RURAL CITIZEN. with Bro. W. W. Dillan an organ- take stock in it, it is to be com. God in the mysterious disp. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE izing officer assisting him to work pleted by the time new crops come of His wisdem to remove f

up an interest. We have organized in. We think Bro A. F. Alles hit midst our much beloved All secretaries of Subordinate, and Co. four Alliances in this county, and the nail on the head on the subject from this earthly clime to Alliances are authorized agents to receive we say to all Alliance men stick to- of secret voting, and we think all of rest, Resolved

gether, we are being benefitted in the Alliances in the State ought to First, That the father, by our mercantile trade, and we have instruct their delegates to the Grand and sisters of our deceased a lumber trade under contempla- State Alliance on this subject, we have lost an affectionate a tion. This will be a great help to ourselves are in favor of open bal- brother, and this communit lot on all subjects in the Alliance. emplary citizen.

J. J. MAXEY. Second, That we extend to Rock Hill, Collin county. reaved family our heartfeli

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It seems that the brethren of the If the Alliance proves good as thies. Third, that a copy of the Alliance are differing on various we think it will, the farmers will points about which they write. soon see better times, and I long to lutions be farnished the Ru IZEN, Texas Alliance Stand: This should not be, for these strange see the day. The Alliance teaches Hubbard City News for pul notions thus publicly exposed nothing but what good men can enwill do no good, but to the contrary dorse, so we are uniting in common and that one be furnished t among the Alliance men, this ought brotherhood to make a grand strike Iy of the deceased brother. W. P. Wadsworth. not to exist, it would be best if we for liberty. Poon Boy. J. B. Davis, will all agree upon plans about any McKinney. I. W. Brashers, object desired in the Alliance Farmers are plowing in earnest,

among ourselves, and then go forth sewing oats &c., we are having P. F. WEDDEL. As it has pleased the

Whereas, Death with v him.

agreed upon, and then avoid all dis- The Farmers' Alliances are in- Beirg to take from among of war Decatur, Tex., Aug. 6th 1885. cord. Let harmony and good will creasing fast in this part of the ber Sister P. F. Weddel, with prevail among our Alliances, and country, there are some 10 or 12 to mourn her loss, a husb This is to certify that Bro. R. R. the day will come when we can see organizations now and the cause four children. Be it

is quite young here, may the time Resolved, That we the soon come when the farmers will all of Pleasant Glade Alliance be united in one common brother having lost a worthy and sister, tender to Bro. W. I. I wish to call the attention of

I received the CITIZEN in due time our bearifelt sympathy i and am well pleased with it you reavement. will please change my address to Resolved, That we p.W. M. Pecan and oblige, yours fraternally, Bro. Weddel and Bro. W. Iis age.

nearly all of it in circulation. While Pecan, Delta Co. Feb. 18, '86. J. C. WHITE. brother of the deceased, se Co. these resolutions and that as five Angeria. .

tary's books and that one . Prof. I notice in your issue of Jan 21. sont the RURAL CITIZEN. aching were high, their wages were not you seem to think that Bro. West-W. G. Deaconsistent

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the justice of the demand and no man for office, allow me to say to one grumbled at their wages being you my brother that if Westtellison

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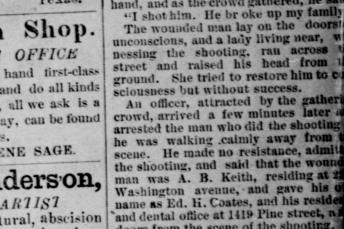
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& West,



Officers of Jack County Alliance. raised. How is it now? we have is off the track, about nine-tenths Pres., W. W. Jackson, Jacksboro. less than one-third the amount per of the brethren throughout the hand has again entered ourealings decided to go to work, but the Hun Vice-Pres., J. R. Masters, Ger- capita and it mostly locked up State are off too. We acknowledge institution; and,

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thus reducing the profits of pro- the Alliance is not a political insti-Sect., I. Stoddard, Jacksboro. Leet., J. B. Garrison, Gertrudes. profits of fixed salaries in proportion. of honor than that, we agree also owed and fatherless home; and, Asst. Lect., C. C. Weir Jacksboro. Every contraction of the currency that every person is informed upon

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lation is allowed, just so long as In your issue of Jan. 28th is an producers are with representation article on "Women in the Alliance." and they will be without just I endorse it; but that is not what long as they continue to listen " moves me to write. I have been the cry of the political ringers trying to learn what kind of relar speculators who have unfortun

tions our female members bear to ly for the Alliance got into it, they feelings of the two towns, instead ith And, whereas we believe that will tell us to "beware of the rock and happy; and especially, leave for understand the relationship between on which the Grange wrecked," and our loved ones, when we are gone, the two orders.

that it is not our business to care or a legacy of untarnished and holy ex- And, whereas we do not underay anything about elections. Of ample. course it is to their interest to talk Fourth, That we join in condo- decide this matter for us as members

thus to the Labor Organization, and lence with our sister and her dear of the Farmers' Alliance, Be it refull well that if the toiling masses and in our sympathy, which is una Farmers Alliance No. 186, ask his were united at the bollot box away vailing, would point them to Him honor the Pres. of The Grand State would go class Legislation and the whose promises are sure, and has Alliauce of Texas to take the mat-

C. M. WILCOX. Sec. S. A. motion of voting, then this conun- plainly that the Labor organizations unto the end."

tion in a County Alliance and yet and now those shade brought up in liquidating funeral expenses of by District Assembly No. 78, be competent to vote on applica kids are throwing every obstruction our deceased brother.

trees from first-class fruit at 2 cents no discrimination in the Constitu- the ties of friendship and love that lations be sent to the RURAL CITIZEN resolutions be furnished the Pres. apiece, or \$2 per hundred. All Al. tion, save the fact that ladies pay bind us together. I am frank to for publication, and spread upon of the State Alkance a copy be far-

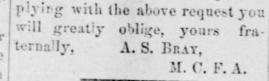
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E. L. TALIAFERRO.

made arrangements to buy our dry ple, and just upon this principle, goods and staple groceries of Muck- I maintain that the Alliance and all tor and Supreme Ruler of the unileroy & Manor, of Kaufman, by other labor institutions should nom- verse to remove from our midst our

as will pledge themselves to labor ferro who was an honorable and The next meeting of our County and legislate for the whole people, worthy member of Mt. Pleasant blessed relief to have it depart! Alliance is to be held at Kaufman. a thing we have seldom had for lo, Alliance, Cook county; and

enmi- garian element refuse to return to work until their countrymen who Whereas, The summons' was ductive labor and increasing the tution, but looks to a higher degree expected and has made a sye way mitrivetions from the secretes the State Alliance to the effect that 'all Secy's. of Sub-Alliances must advise Wnereas, As we are taught to their County Sec. of the name and is equal to a rise in fixed salaries the threshold of the institution that weep with those that weep and renumber of their Alliance, number of joice with those that do rejoice, and now see that is to the interest of ical views, be they what they may, to visit the fatherless and widows in their Post-Office address. By com-



Whereas it is rumored that tirm Resolution on Boycol. M. & S. Railroad company are nobul Whereas, there is now a request wo and one fourth miles from Bo made to the Farmers' Alliance and Agricultural wheel of Texas, to join s ie and thereby injure the value si- the property of our members of t to in a Boycot now ordered by the

Farmers' Alliance and Knights tal; Knights of Labor in D. N. No. 78 or against the Malory Steam Ship line: Labor who live in Bowie. We, therefore, as members 101 And, whereas there is now in these orders, ask you as kind frien est circulation a declaration from the to make the connection of said Prk Secretary of the Grand State Al-& S. railroad with the Fort Wor liance to the effect that the Farmand Denver City railroad at Bowuld ers Alliance will have nothing to do and thereby create a unit in try with said Boycot. .

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stand that it is his business to fully

the ballot-box and go through the and occupations, politicians see and "Lo, I am with you alway even Boycot with the Knights of Labor Address, A. J. Bradley, or Fort drum was suggested. "Why should are going to stand together and they Fifth, That Bullard Alliance No. ory Steam Ship Line and push it to now in progress against said Mal-Worth Stamp Works, Ft. Worth. females be unworthy of representa- are becoming educated and posted, 252 donate \$12 to assist Sister Heath the fullest extent as now directed

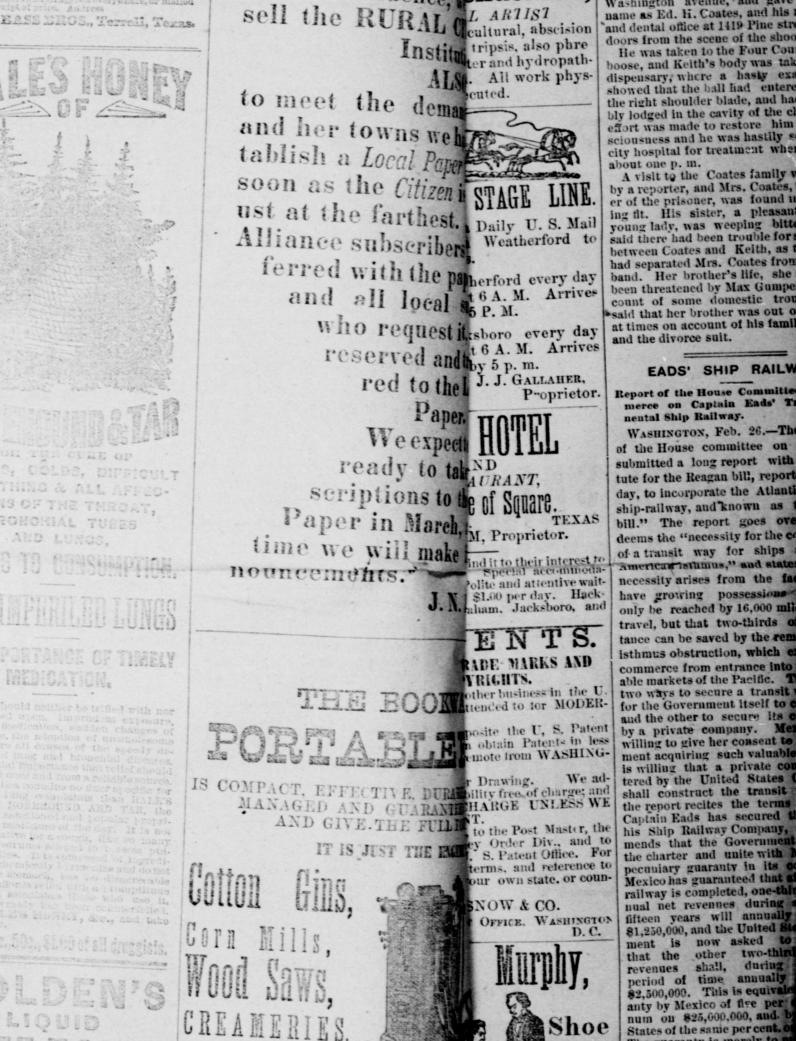
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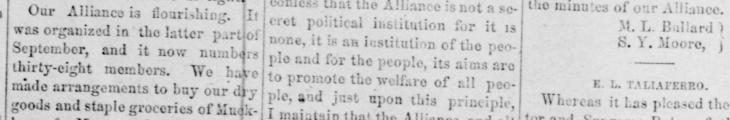
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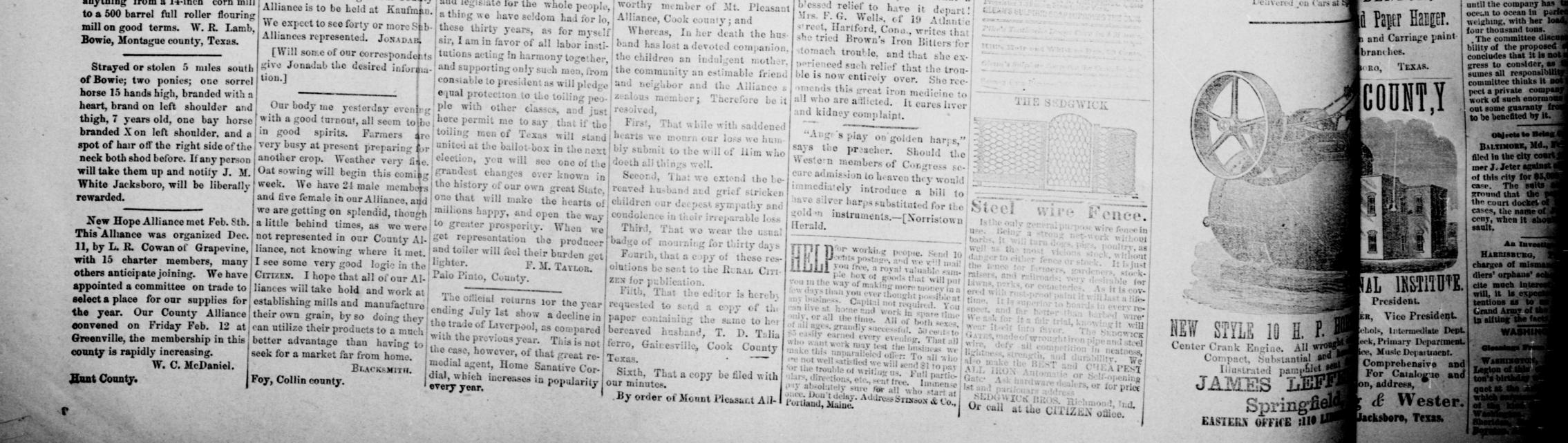
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