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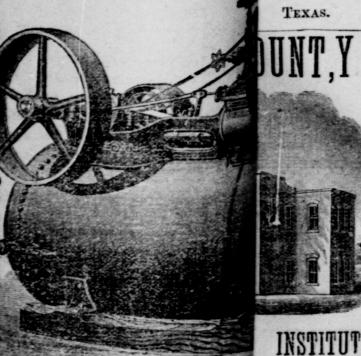
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FOREIGN NEWS.

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And the Horizon Clouded With Rumors Impending Conflict -- Another Victim of the Gambling Mania at Monte Carlo Ends His Life.

London, March 11 .- It now locks more like war between Greece and Turkey than it has at any time since the beginning of the hostile course which Greece has of late pursued. Still, there is very little interest manifested here in the matter. People who talk about the Grecian question as likely to kindle a second Crimean war are regarded as bores, and the whole subject is productive almost of ennui. The repeated cry of "wolf" has dulled alarm, and we all have a vague belief that the normal and unending state of things in Southeastern Europe is one of negotiation varied by "demonstration." We admit that some day the powder and the spark that are unquestionably contiguous there are sure to come into contact; but long familiarity with the danger breeds indifference on the subject. We prefer to reserve our excitement until Greek and Turkey have actually come to blows, and Russia and Austria are seen striking at each other over the

shoulders of their neighbors. LONDON, March 11 .- Viscount Dupplin son and heir of the Earl of Kınnmail, died at Monte Carlo, Italy, yesterday. It is rumored that he committed suicide because of his gambling losses. He was thirty-seven years old and had led a wild and dissipated life for several years. He was notorious in England and on the continent as turfite and gambler and had been connected with may betting transactions of a questionable character. He was twice married. His first wife was divorced from him in 1876, and his second, a daughter of the Earl of Fife, survives him. Viscount Dapplin is supposed to be the person referred to in yesterday's dispatch stating that an English baronet had committed suicide at Monaco.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A Chapter Culled From Various Localities MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 9 .- A large OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

We have always on hand first-class

We have always on hand first-class out of employment. The water is rising, for some time.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 9 .- A verdict of murder in the first degree was found against Ben Brown (colored,) who assassinated Frank Arnold (colored,) to were discovered and the mystery of the murder was solved by the finding of Arnold's head in a bee hive on his place, then occupied by Brown. To-day Brown will be sentenced to death.

ALBANY, N. Y., March. 9.—Wm. Carroll, of the firm of Carroll & Henry, 580 West Indiana street, Chicago, was killed by the cars at West Albany, N. Y., last night. DANGERFIELD, Tex., March 9 .- In the village of Avinger, near here, the general store and post-office of Mrs. C. J. Avinger was entered by burglars and a large safe mysteriously opened. Then the door was closed and the knob broken off. It has been impossible to open it yet, but several hundred dollars and a quantity of stamps are believed to be stolen.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 9 .- About midnight fifteen masked men boarded the south-bound freight train on the Iron Mountain road at the Fort Smith railroad crossing, one mile north of this city, disabled the engine and sidetracked the train. It was a local freight with freight for Little Rock and perishable stock for Texas. It is supposed the men are Knights of Labor who are now

Boston, March 10 .- The tug John Markee exploded her boiler in the harbor this morning, blowing the boat to atoms. Alfof the crew of five men were instantly

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- The explosion of a still at half-past two o'clock this morning in the tar works of M. Ehret & Co., at the Point Breeze Gas works, set fire to that part of the works, causing a

BAIRD, Tex, March 11 .- Masked men early yesterday morning disabled all the engines in the round house. A caboose containing "scabs" asleep was set going down the grade, and but for the fortunate awakening of one of the inmates, who set the brake, a terrible disaster would

NEW YORK, March 11 .- At Foster's Meadow, L. I., John Kriesher, a farmer, and his hired man, Conrad Gassner, went out last night to hunt chicken thieves. They separated in the search. Kriesher afterward saw a man approaching the barn. He called to him to stop. The man did not stop, and Kriesher fired. The man fell dead, and on running to the spot Krieshner found he had killed Gass-

LEBANON, Pa., March 12 .- One hundred inmates of the county alms house were poisioned last night by paris green in their coffee. Three women and one man are thought to be dying. The others are very ill. An investigation is being made.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 12.—The jury in the case of Mike Metz, an Italian who is charged with murdering his cousin, Rocco Cossidenti, and then robbing him of his valuables, in order to enable him to marry a daughter of Cossidenti, returned a verdict at nine o'clock last night of murder in the first degree. The wretched Italian heard his doom without changing a feature.

Getting Even With Roach. WASHINGTON, March 12. - Second

Comptroller Maynard yesterday disallowed two claims of John Roach, one of \$38,870 for extra work on the United States monitor Puritan, and the other of \$20,274 for watching, care and towing and floating of the monitor Roanoke from March 17, 1877, to September 24, 1883. He holds that there is no special statutory authority for the construction or repair of the Puritan. In regard to parties. the Roanoke claim, the Comptroller says the construction of the Puritan contemplated the use of the condemned material of the Roanoke, which was towed from New York to Chester. Pa.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Gleanings From the National Capital. WASHINGTON, March 9.—United States Senator John F. Miller, of California, this city yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The First National Bank of Sulphur Springs, Tex., was to-day authorized to commence business, with a capital of \$50,000; also the First National Bank, of St. John, Kan.; Trinidad Alvarez was killed and Senor and other disorder Chihuahua, Mexico.

capital \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Colonel Lamont says he knows nothing of a decision purporting to come from the Attorney-General, to the effect that in case of non-General, to the effect that in case of non-action by the Senate on the President's nominations at the expiration of the pres-ent session of the Senate, suspended of-ficials will all go back; that the Presi-dent, if he again suspends those officials, can not put back the men on whose nomination the Senate took no action.

Washington, March 10 .- Addison Cammack, the well-known stock broker, was married yesterday to Miss Mary Hildreth, of this city. His wedding gift was a necklace valued at \$40,000. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Civil Service

Commissioner Eaton's term of service expired yesterday under the terms of his peremptory letter of resignation to take effect March 9. It is positively stated at the Executive Mansion that the President has not determined upon his successor, but will take the matter under consideration as promptly as possible. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The last reception of the season by the President, from nine to eleven o'clock last night, to

the diplomatic corps, Senators and members of Congress and members of the press, was perhaps more numerously at tended than any former affair of the kind during the present administration. It was, indeed, a brilliant ending of the social season. The large number of Congressmen and Senators was especially noticeable. The President was assisted by his sister, Miss Cleveland, and Mesdames Manning, Whitney, Endicott and Vilas.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Mr. Frye vesterday introduced a bill, which was prepared by Chief Switzler, to reorganize the Bureau of Statistics. The bill provided that the bureau shall collect only commercial statistics relating to exports and imports, trade at home and abroad.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Senator Miller introduced in the Senate yesterday a bill requiring all manufacturers of and dealers in oleomargarine, butterine and suine and lardine to display signs in a conspicuous place at their places of busiis the precipitious face of the rock. On ness indicating that they manufacture or sell such articles.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The President yesterday sent a message to Con-gress vetoing the bill for the relief of setlers on the DesMoines river lands.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, last night appeared before the House committee on rivers and harbors to urge an annual appropriation for ten years of \$1,500,000 to improve the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cairo.

Senate was in executive session yesterday resolutions were adopted inviting the President, Cabinet, Supreme Court, House of Representatives and foreign legations, to be present on Saturday at cupants fell from the cliff and sank the funeral of the late Senator Miller. through the shallow water and sand to a Senator Jones (Nev.), Frye, Cullom, Butler and Gray will accompany the remains to California.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 8th the names of Senators' private Secretaries were given to the Senate. A bill amending the National banking law was introduced. Petitions in banking law was introduced. Petitions in favor of the Hennepin canal were presented. A resolution was offered for immediate report of the bill for the repeal of the Civil-Service law. Mr. Bowen addressed the Senate on the silver question.... In the House Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, refuted some statements recently printed in an Indianapolis paper. Under the call of States many bills were presented, among them the following: To regulate the transportation of live stock; to repeal the Civil-Service law; to convert the "Garden of the Gods" in Colorado into a National park. The inter-State Commerce National park. The inter-State Commerce bill was reported; also two bills affecting railroad land grants. The death of Senator Miller, of California, was announced and the House adjouened.

In the Senate on the 9th letters from the departments in response to requests for in-formation were laid before the Senate. The bill authorizing a railroad bridge across the river at Alton, Ill, was favorably reported and passed. The Edmunds resolution was taken up, and the Senator from Vermont made a lengthy speech on the President's refusal to furnish the Senate the papers in relation to suspensions.....In the House the bill requiring the Pacific railroad to pay for surveys of their lands was passed. Among the bills reported from committee was one granting pensions to Mexican veterans. The bill forbidding the employment of convict contract labor, as relating to United States prisoners, was passed. The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole. bill authorizing a railroad bridge across the

In the Senate on the 10th, after a lively tilt between Messrs. Riddleberger and Logan concerning a letter from Captain Eads printed in the Record, Mr. Pugh replied to printed in the Record, Mr. Pugh replied to Senator Edmunds' speech on the subject of suspensions..... In the House a bill to increase the navai establishments was reported. The bill repealing the Civil-Service law was adversely reported. The bill removing the limit of time for presenting claims for pension arrearages was discussed. In committee of the whole the Indian Appropriation bill was taken up and debated at length.

In the Senate on the 11th two letters from the Secretary of the Treasury, furnishing information called for, were laid before the Senate. Mr. Jones (Nev.) presented a peti-the Senate in favor of the Edmunds resolutions......In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Navy for a statement of money expended at the Washington Navy Yard. Two reports were made from the judiciary committee on the right of the Government to cancel patents. A long debate followed.

"OLD SORREL."

Stonewall Jackson's Famous Old Charger Dying. RICHMOND, Va., March 10 .- "Old Sorel," Stonewall Jackson's famous warhorse is thought to be dying. He was exhibited at the New Orleans Exposition, and since that time he has been at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, where he has been tenderly cared for. He is now thirty-two years old, and has been in bad health for some time past. During the past week he has been so weak that a block-and-tackle was used to place him on his feet. Death of Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Ex-Senator Jemeningitis at Purdy's Station, Westches-

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Sparks From the Wires.

Direct telephone connection has been established between Washington and New Edward Hogan, a section foreman, was murdered near Quincy, Ill,, by unknown Tom Gallagher and Carter have been matched for a 500-point balk-line game for \$500 a side. A number of British officers are to be re-placed in the Egyptian army to make room

Labor Commissioner Kochtitzky is "sur-prised and pained" at the strike on the Gould system. Government suits against the Bell Telephone Company are expected to be begun arrest it, since the medicine con who has been lying dangerously ill for Some months, died at his residence in of Seville who was recently imprisoned for insulting her.

Effie H., Juliet, Baton Rouge, and Hot-box were the winners in the New Orleans

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The threatened riot at Greenwood, Ky., was prevented by the prompt arrival of troops on the scene.

Calhoun Lurdy, who killed Maggie Sing at Little Rock and attempted suicide, died in jail there yesterday.

Esquire W. B. Brooks, on trial at Texarkana for the murder of Kenneth Garborough, was acquitted.

A strike affecting 10,000 miners will probably be inaugurated to-day in what is known as Federation No. 3.

A conference at Rarlin has been pro-The Fifth Discourse of the Series On "The Marriage Ring."

A conference at Berlin has been proposed by the Russian Government to fix the terms of the Bulgarian unity.

Augustus Kraenberg and Alonso Paterfield, two St. Louis lads, are in jail at Iuka, Ill., on a charge of burglary.

C. H. Capello, a cigar manufacturer, fifty-four years old, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at Evansville, Ind.

Four persons are reported to have been killed by a band of Indians, supposed to belong to belong to Geronimo's band, near Nocosari, Mexico.

Everett S. Smith, secretary of the Nash' ville Typographical Union, shot himself through the heart after writing a letter ascribing his woes to whisky.

OVER A PRECIPICE.

Shocking Collision of Passenger Trains on

the Edge of a Precepice in Italy-Forty Persons Reported Killed and Many In-

LONDON, March 11 .- The railway col-

lision which occurred yesterday between

Monte Carlo and Mentone was at a point

where the road consists of a single line,

and turns by a sharp curve around a

corner of a rocky ledge which constitutes

the road-bed. On one side of the track

the other side, 120 feet below the track,

is the Mediterranean. By some blunder

two trains were run toward each

other, but on opposite sides of the

mountain, at full speed. When the

engine drivers saw the trains approach-

ing, it was too late to avert the disaster.

The engines came together with terrific

force and one of the boilers exploded.

Several passenger coaches in each train

were telescoped into one another.

One engine driver, one guard and three passengers were killed

pected to die from their injuries. Two

of the passenger carriages with their oc-

through the shallow water and sand to a

total depth of one hundred and thirty feet.

The wounded have been conveyed to a

hotel at Monte Carlo where the disaster

has cast a gloom over the English and

LONDON, March 12 .- The Daily News

however, do not confirm this estimate.

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The Husband's Duty to the Wife - Be sponsibility of the Martiage State-Ante-Nuptial Love Compared with Post-Nuptial Life.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered the fifth discourse of the series on "The Marriage Ring," before a highly interested congregation, and the husbands, present and prospective, were given an outline as to their duties. The text was:

A seven-year-old boy died at Lawrence, Kas., in great agony, caused by swallow-ing a small penknife with the blade open. Senator Edmunds has not made a dec-laration of his intentions toward the Pres-ident's message to the Senate concerning And Isaac went out to meditate in the field at the eventide; and he lifted up his eyes, and saw, and, beheld, the camels were comng.-Genesis xxiv., 63. The delegation of the National Editors' Association who visited Florida report that the damage to the orange crop was greatly

Following is the sermon in full: A bridal pageant on the back of drome daries! The camel is called the ship of the desert. Its swinging motion in the distance is suggestive of a vessel rising and falling with the billows. Though awkward, how imposing these creatures as they move along, whether in ancient or modern times, sometimes carrying four hundred or four thousand travelers from Bagdad to Aleppo, or from Bassora to Damascus. In my text comes a caravan. We notice the noiseless step of the broad foot, the velocity of motion, the gay caparison of saddle and girth and awning sheltering the riders from the sun; and the hilarity of the mounted passengers; and we cry out: "Who are they?" Well, Isaac has been praying for a wife, and it is time he had one, for he is forty years of age; and his servant, directed by the Lord, has made a selection of Rebekah; and with her companions and her maidens she is on her way to her new home, carrying with ber the blessings of all her friends. Isaac is in the fields, meditating upon his proposed passage from celibacy to monogamy. And he sees a speck against the sky, then groups of people, and after a while he find that the grandest earthly blessing that ever comes to a man is approaching with this gay caravan. The drivers cry "Kneel!" to the camels, and they kneel and putting foot on the neck of the stoop ing beast the bride dismounts and greets the man who was as worthy of her as she was worthy of him. "And Isaac went out to meditate in the field at the eventide and he lifted up his eyes, and saw, and, be-

hold, the camels were coming." In this fifth discourse on the "Marriage Ring," having spoken of the choi outright. Twenty-six passengers were wounded, thirteen of whom are exlife-time companion, I take it for granted, O man, that your marriage was divinely arranged, and that the camels have arrived from the right direction, and at the right time, bringing the one that was intended for your consort, a Rebekah and not a Jezebel. I proceed to discourse as to how you ought to treat your wife, and my ambition is to tell you more plain truth than you ever heard in any three-quarters of an hour in all your life. First of all, I charge you realize your re

estimates that forty persons, including sponsibility in having taken her from the seven railway employes, lost their lives custody and care and homestead in which by the railroad accident near Monte she was once sheltered. What courage Carlo on Wednesday. Other reports, you must have had, and what confidence in yourself, to say to her practically: "I will be to you more than your father and The Soldiers' Orphans' School Scandale mother, more than all the friends you ever had or ever can have. Give up everything Uniontown, Pa., March 12.-The comand take me. I feel competent to see you mittee detailed by the Grand Army Post, through life in safety. You are an of this city, to examine into the charges immortal being, but I am competent to defend you and make you hapmade by the Philadelphia Record against Dunbar Camp Orphans' school, denounce Py. However bright and comfortable a home you have now, and the Record's charges as false and silly. though is one of the rooms is the arm They state that the charge from Mount chair in which you rocked, and in the gar-Pleasant emanated from a recently disret is the cradle in which you were hushed, charged employe of the Orphans' school and the trundle-bed in which you slept, who is now writing the charges for reand in the sitting-room are the father and mother who have got wrinkle-faced and stoop-shouldered and dim 'eye-sighted in taking care of you, yet you will do better to come with me." I am amazed that any

of us ever had the sublimity of impudence to ask such a transfer from a home assured to a home conjectured and unbuilt. You would think me a very daring and hazardous adventurer if I should go down to one of the piers of the North river, and at a time when there was a great lack of sea captains, and I should, with no knowledge of navigation, propose to take a steamer across to Glasgow or Havre, and say: "All aboard! Haul in the planks and swing out," and passing out in the sea plunge through darkness and storm. If I succeeded in getting charge of one, that would be the ship that would never be heard of. But that is the boldness of every man that proffers marriage. He says: "I will navigate you through the storms, the cyclones, the fogs of a lifetime. I will run perience and I have no seaport, but all aboard for the voyage of a life-time! I admit that there have been ten thousand shipwrecks on this very route, but don't hesitate. Tut! Tut! There now! Don't life to live and I intrust it all to you. My strength of yours. I don't know much of the world, but I rely on your wisdom. I reserve, though mine is a name that suggests all that was honorable in my father, | says: and all that was good in my mother, and all that was pleasant in my brothers and sisters. I start with you on my journey which shall not part except at the edge of your grave or mine. Ruth, the Monbitess. made no more thorough self-abnegation my troth. than I make, when I take her tremendous words, the pathos of which many centuries have not cooled:

"Entreat me not to leave thee, or to re-That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be beavy coal-scuttle up-stairs, and will at indigestion, is the cause of cheuma- my people, and thy God my God. Where one bound clear the width of a parlor to tism. This settles upon t'ae sensi- buried. The Lord do so to me and more chief. There is an evil which I have seen rome B. Chaffee died this morning of acute tive sub-cutaneous covering of the also, if ought but death part thee and me. under the sun, and it is common among muscles and ligaments of the joints, burying ground. Side by side in Heaven. imen, namely, husbands in flirtation. The causing constant and shifting pain. Before God and man, and with my im- wives they bestow upon others. They and aggregating as a calcareous mortal soul in the oath, I swear eternal smile on them coyly and askance and with chalky deposit which produces fidelity."

stiffness and distortion of the join is. Now, my brother, how ought you to treat the free from that old drudge at home. We her? Unless you are an ingrate infinite an improvement you would be on. No fact, which experience has dem- you will treat her well. You will treat her ent surroundings?" And onstrated in regard to Hostetter's better than any one in the universe except sent, and accidental your God. Her name will have in it more and late at high music than in all that Cltopin and Bach saic dence to support than this, namely, or Rheinberger composed. Her eyes, that this medicine of comprehen-swollen with three weeks of night watching over a child with scarl sive uses checks the formidable and fever, will be to you beautiful atrocious disease, nor is it less pos | & May morning. After the last rose itively established that it is prefer- has dropped out of her cheek, after feather of the raven's wing has, her hair, after across her fore der her eyes and across he tains only salutary ingredients. It as many wrinkles as there

fully to say, in the

matchiess Robert Burns could ever have

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ound pen or ink or heart or brain to write: John Anderson, my Jo John We clamb the hill thegither And mony a canty day, John, We've had wi' ane anither. Now we maun totter down, John, But hand and hand we'll go; And sleep thegither at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo.

If any one assail her good name you will have hard work to control your temper, and if you should strike him down the sin will not be unpardonable. By as complete a surrender as the universe ever saw, except that of the Son of God for your salvation and mine, she has a first mortgage on your body, mind, and soul, and the mortgage is foreclosed, and you do not more horoughly own your two eyes or your two hands than she owns you. The longer the journey Rebekah makes, and the greater the risks of her expedition on the backs of the camels, the more thoroughly is Isaac bound to be kind and indulgent and

Now, be honest and pay your debts. You promised to make her happy. Are you making her happy? You are an honest man in other things, and feel the importance of keeping a contract. If you have induced her into a conjugal partnership under certain pledges of kindness and valuable attention, and then have failed to fulfill your word, you deserve to have a suit brought against you for getting goods under false pretense, and then you ought to be mulcted in a large amount of damages. Review now all the fine, beautiful, complimentary, gracious and glorious things you promised her before marriage and reflect whether you have kept your faith. Do you say: "Oh, that was all sentimentalism and romance and a joke," and that "they all talk that way."

My brother, do not get mad at what but honestly compare the promises you made and see whether you have kept them. Some of you spent every evening of the week with your betrothed before marriage, and since then you spend every evening away, unless you have influenza or some sickness on account of which the doctor says you must not go out. You used to fill your conversation with interjections of adulation, and now you think it sounds silly to praise the one who ough! to be more attractive to you as the years go by and life grows in severity of struggle and becomes more sacred by the baptism of tears-tears over losses, tears ove. graves. Compare the way some of you used to come in the house in the evening. when you were attempting the capture of her affections, and the way some of you come into the house in the evening now. Then what politeness, what distillation of smiles, what graciousness, sweet as the peach orchard in blossom week! Now some of you come in and put your

hat on the rack and scowl, and say: "Lost money to-day!" and you sit down at the table and criticise the way the food is cooked. You shove back before the others are done eating, and snatch up the evening paper and read, oblivious of what has been going on in that home all day. The children are in awe before the domestic antocrat. Bubbling over with fun, yet they must be quiet, and with healthful curiosity, yet they must ask no questions. The wife has had enough annoyance in the nursery and parlor and kitchen to fill her nerves with nettles and spikes. As you have provided the money for food and wardrobe, you feel you have done all required of you. Toward the good cheer and the intelligent improvement and the moral entertainment of that home, which at the longest can last but a few years, you are doing nothing. You seem to have no realization of the fact that soon these children will be grown up or in their sepulchers, and will be far removed from your influence, and that the wife will soon end her earthly mission, and that house will be occupied by others, and you yourself will be gone.

Gentlemen, fulfill your contracts. Christian marriage is an affectional bargain. In heathen lands a man wins his wife by achievements. In some countries wives are bought by the payment of so many dollars, as so many cattle or sheep In one country the man gets on horse and rides down where a group of women are standing, and seizes one of them by the hair, and lifts her struggling and resisting on his horse. and if her brothers and friends do not overtake her before she gets to the jungle she is his lawful wife. In another land the masculine candidate for marriage is beaten by the club of the one whom he would make his bridge. If he cries out under the pounding, he is rejected. If he receives the blows uncomplaingly, she is his by right. Endurance and bravery and skill decide the marriage in barbarous clear of rocks and icebergs. I have no ex- lands, but Christian marriage is a voluntary bargain in which you promise protection, support, companionship and love. Business men have in their fireproof safes a file of papers containing their contracts, and sometimes they take them out cry! Brides must not cry at the wedding." | and read them over to see what the party In response to this the woman, by her of the first part and the party of the secaction, practically says: "I have but one ond part really bound themselves to do. Different ministers of religion have their arm is weak, but I will depend on the own peculiar forms of marriage ceremony. but if you have forgotten what you promised at the altar of wedlock, you had betput my body, my mind, my soul, my time, ter buy or borrow an Episcopal prayermy eternity, in your keeping. I make no book, which contains the substance of all intelligent marriage ceremonies when it

I take thee to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance, and thereto I pledge thee Would it not be a good idea to have that printed in tract form and widely distrib-

The fact is that many men are more kind turn from following after thee; for whither to everybody else's wives than to their thou goest, I will go, and where thou own wives. They will let the wife carry a thou diest, will I die, and there will I be pick up some other lady's pocket handkera manner that seems to say: "I wish I was

ck? Why did you and and wife, that she only a part of the dividend of our affections, that when, as time rolled on and the cares of life had erased some of the bright lines from her face, and given

alighting, she would have or level the camel drivers to turn the careva's backward toward Padan-aram. The most worthy thing for the thouse of married men is to go home and an gize for past neglects, and brighten their old love. Take up the family Bit and read the record of the marriage Open the drawer of relics in the box inside the drawer containing the trinkets of your dead child. Take up the pack of yellow-covered letters that were written before you became one. Rehearse the scenes of joy and sorrow in which you have mingled. Put all these things as fuel on the altar, and by a coal of sacred fire rekindle the extinguished light. It was a blast from hell that blew it out, and a gale

from Heaven will fan it into a blaze.

Ye who have broken marriage vows,

speak out! take your wife into all your plans, your successes, your defeats, your ambitions. Tell her every thing. Walk arm in arm with her into places of amusement, and on the piazza of summer watering places, and up the rugged way of life, and down through dark ravine, and when one trembles on the way, let the other be reinforcement. In no case pass yourself off as a single man practicing gallantries.

Do not, after you are fifty years of age, in ladies' society try to look young-manish. Interfere not with your wife's religious nature. Put her not in that awful di in which so many Christian wives are placed by their husbands, who ask them to go to places or do things which compel them to decide between loyalty to God and loyalty to the husband. Rather than ask her to compromise her Christian character, encourage her to be more and more a Christian, for there will be times in your life when you will want the help of all her Christian resources, and certainly when you remember how much influence your mother had over you, you do not want the mother of your children to set a less gracious example. It pleases me greatly to hear the unconverted and worldly bus; band say about his wife, with no idea that it will get to her ears: "There is the most godly woman alive. Her goodness is a perpetual rebuke to my waywardness. Nothing on earth could ever induce her to do a wrong thing. I hope the children will take after her instead of after me. If there is any Heaven at all, I am sure she will go

Aye, my brother, do you not think it would be a wise and safe thing for you to join her on the road to heaven? You think you have a happy home now, but what a home you would have if you both were religious! What a new sacredness it would give to your marital relation, and what a new light it would throw on the forehead of your children. In sickness, what a comfort! In reverses of fortune, what a wealth! In death, what triumph! God meant you to be the high priest of your household. Go home to-day and take the Bible on your lap, and gather all your family yet living around you, and those not living will hear of it in a flash, and as ministering spirits will hoverfather and mother and children gone, and all your celestial kindred. Then kneel down, and if you can't think of a prayer to offer, I will give you a prayer, namely: "Lord God, I surrender to thee myself and my beloved wife, and these dear chil: dren. For Christ's sake forgive us all the past and help us for all the future. We. have lived together here: may we live together forever. Amen and amen!" Dear me! what a stir it would make among your best friends on earth and in heaven!

Joseph II., the Emperor, was so kind and so philanthropic that he excited the unbounded love of most of his subjects. He abolished serfdom, established toleration and lived in the happiness of his people. One day while on his way to Ostend to declare it a free port, and while at the head of a great procession, he saw a woman at the door of her cottage in dejection. The Emperor dismounted and asked the cause of her grief. She said that her husband had gone to Ostend to see the Emperor and had declined to take her with him, for, as he was an alien, he could not understand her loval enthusiasm, and that it was the one great desire of her life to see the ruler for whose kindness and goodness and greatness she had an unspeakable admiration; and her disappointment in not being able to go and see him was simply unbearable. The Emperor Joseph took from his pocket a box decorated with diamonds surrounding a picture of himself and presented it to her, and when the picture revealed to whom she was talking, she knelt in reverence and clapped her hands in gladness before him. The Emperor took the name of her husband and the probable place where he might be found at Ostend, and had him imprisoned for the three days of the Emperor's visit, so that the husband returning home found that the wife had seen the Emperor while he had not seen him. In many families of this earth the wife.

through the converting grace of God, has seen the "King in his beauty," and he has conferred upon her the pearl of great price, while the husband is an "alien om the covenant of promise, without God and without hope in the world," and imrisoned in worldliness and sin. Oh, that ey might arm in arm go this day and Him who is not only greater and loveer than any Joseph of earthly dominon, but "high over all, in earth and air and sky." His touch is life. His voice is usic. His smile is heaven.

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comprising the committee that wait- of legislation that every farmer best for the State, and let them go what they would not do themselves? "Consistency thou art a jewel."

The Anti-Chinese convention which assembled at Sacramento. Cal, recently demanded that the United States take immediate steps to prohibit absolutely Chinese invasion and appeals to the people all over the country to suplant the Chinese with white laber in all instances where the former are employed. The resolutions declared the convention not in favor of any unlawful measures in getting rid of the Chinese.

Why don't the Farmers' Alliance form a co-operative company to manufacture their own farming implements for the State? They are forming such companies to go into other kinds of business, and it seems to us they might do this. They could then get their plows, &c. as cheap as they saw fit to price them, what they pay, or what they get for them. This would put a stop to so much Boycotting talk among some of the members. Let those who have money talk the subject up and see if they can make such an arrangement. We are sure if such an establishment could be started it would be a great benefit to the State, it would keep our money at home, that is if the implements manufactured are equal to those made in other states. If manufacturers are charging too much and the Alliance can afford to manufacture them cheaper, it is their privilege to do so, and thus they may injury to any one, for it is said that "competition is the life of trade."

founding until this time. He had a Farmers' Alliance solid.

Increasing Parcel Postage. Hon. James F. Wilson of Iowa doubling the rate of postage on

all introduced by Mr. Wilson beomes a law, it would impose a very heavy tax upon a large number of people who are now accustomed to order goods by mail, and it will work a special hardship to people who live in small villages where express offices are not maintained. We have not seen the arguments that are depended on to justify the measure, but on its face it appears to be one against the public interests, and designed soley to benefit wealthy corporations. The present rate charged on

ourth class matter in the United States is much higher than that of other countries. In England the rate on a parcel not exceeding one pound is six cents, while a parcel weighing between five and seven pounds can be sent for twenty-five cents. In Canada the rate on seeds, plants and samples sent by mail is four cents, and, queerly enough, the United States, which now charge sixteen cents for such service, carry these Canadian parcels without ments, and will be charged for provinces. That is to say, such a

extra charge from points in eastern Canada to the northwestern British package could be sent from Montreal, partly through the United States, to Winnepeg for four cents, while it would cost sixteen cents to Remit cash by P. O. Money or. send the same package from New

Senator Coke is coming into more cities will vigorously oppose the ton, of Texas-who opposed secesthan usual prominece as one of the new bill. It would work a great sion, but wanted the Southern sound men of the Senate. In com interference with their business States to fight for their rights in Two out of the three farmers Now here is something in the way their needs, and what policies are al days last week at Dangerfield. ed on Sanger Bros., demanding that can take part in. There is scarcely to the primaries as citizens-not as they cut all acquaintance with the any one in the land but uses the members of the Alliauce-select Stetson hat, in the name of the Farmails to a greater or less extent in their delegates and instruct them as mere' Alliance, were themselves. purchasing garden seeds, dry goods to their desires, and in the majesty association will meet at Waco in your orders. I am sending from the veins, an alternative is needed.

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The Alliance and Politics.

The Texas Farm and Ranch in a within its bounds. try against any extertions, and in of the order. many of the leading farmers, we able to bear. It is tyrany. polities. Let it seek to make itself nothing that will conflict with po- part of the state.

months. He has been a prominent men will seek and obtain admission distinct party, or political body. citizen of Sherman since 1853, when into the organization for this sole See Garvin's History, page 53. he came, a young man, with his fa purpose-for self aggrandisement- But it seems that some think ther's family from Robertson count to advance their own or the politi- POLITICS is at present the god of all

ty, Tennessee. He practiced law cal ambitions of their friends. Let good gifts, and if they can but touch until 1870, when he was appointed the organization beware of the the hem of its garment, so to speak, district judge by Gov. E. J. Davis, Greeks bearing gifts. Already we they will be made perfect. And and on election of his successor he see the effort being made in differ- there are plenty of long headed, farretired from the bar and devoted ent parts of the State to use the seeing office-seekers who are smiling himself to the management of the Alliance as a body, for this candi and smirking over the glorious feast Merchants' and Planters' bank, of date, and we hear the boast: 'This that is being prepared for them by which he was president from the man,' or 'that man' will carry the

teem him for his generous dealings acter and fitness of every aspirant have the order endorse him. A and who will do honor to his mem- for office, no matter what the posi- man who would have you to vicory as one of the most upright citi- tion may be, and to studiously inves- late the sacred principles of our orzens Texas ever possessed. Judge tigate the policies and issues going der will betray the people if they Binkley has been ill for some time to make up campaigns for office, elect him to office.

their best, wisest and purest men. Need it take official action as to any poses, and so are all prudent intel- rian. candidate or as to any policy or is- ligent patriotic farmers. sue to that degree or intent that is We would suggest to our breth- hair cells to healthy action, and Hon. James F. Wilson of lows tantamount to its making of itself a ren of the Farmers' Alliance te talk promotes a vigorous growth. It nominating convention—making of policies among your neighbors and contains all that can be supplied to fourth-class matter. The present itself a political party? It was this rate is sixteen cents a pound, and that sapped the life blood of the in corry election precinct or in evaluation and the sapped that has dethe increase will make it about the Grange; it is politics that has desame as letter postage. The object stroyed every order and organizaof the move, apparently, is to dis- tion of whatsoever character, formed courage, in the interest of express upon the same basis as the Farmers'

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ously signed petitions to their Con- ests of our State, which is certainly tisement Texas has ever had. gressmen to oppose an increase of one of the most important. But it

lance, speaks very commendable sured us because we do not come marble in that vicinity. of the order. It says, "The objects out editorially and say which side in its constitution and declaration be seen where we stand, if they deof principles, are commendable, sired to know. But when we differ They are founded on truth and jus- with those same members they say ice, and just so long as they are they never expected anything from exclusively adhered to, just so long us that would assist the laborer. will the Alliance flourish, and go We have been decidedly against the

the CITIZEN has always advocated, fundamental principles of Ameriand great enthusiasm manifested. and when we read the opinion of can liberty. It is putting burdens There was 20,000 fruit trees

a political machine, or in any way litical or religious opinions. The to mingle polities in its concerns Grand State Alliance by a resoluand affairs, even in the smallest de- tion has declared to the world A few minutes before 8 o'clock gree, and then it has sown the seeds that, "It is contray to the spirit of p. m. the 15th inst., Judge C. C. of its own dissolution; it has plant- the Constitution and By Laws of our Binkley died at his residence on ed dragon's teeth that will spring order to take part in polities, and North Crockett street, Sherman, up armed cap-a-pie in its own midst we will not nominate or support after a protracted illness of several for its own destruction. Designing any man or set of men for office as a

this strong order, if it can only be

decoyed into their net.

and his friends at Jacksboro have and especially is it the duty of the We do not wish to be understood New York, which realized for the anxiously hoped for his recovery, farmer to do this, for the interests as being opposed to farmers taking owner the snug sum of 60 cents per I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney and are sad to learn of his death. of his calling are paramount to all part in politics, but are to the con- pound. The Angora business is Complaint, the latter being so severe at They in common with the rest of other interests-but need the Far- trary. But we opposed to the Al- daily increasing in magnitude in the State mourn the loss of one of mers' Alliance do this as a body? liance being used for political pur- Uvalde county.-[Uvalde Hespe- much emaciated; but by using

man as a citizen be present and ble and glossy. take part, come up as patriots and

Business is dull everywhere on

Alliances are on the increase very fast in the whole State. Prohibition was defeated at Cal- s rength.

much better since the recent rains. rule.

stock company for the purpose of feeding beeves for market.

The Texas Farm and Ranch says

A special from El Paso says the will be a sad day's work for the White Oaks surveying party returnorder when they bring politics ed to day and confirm the reports For four subscribers and four dollats we he retofore made of the existence of will have sent to getter up of club, or any lengthy article on the Farmers' Al- Some of the members have cen- large quantities of coal silver and

and aims of this order, as expressed we are on We think it plain to the cattle business in Texas may be w late cattle convention at Weather- amended Constitution of the Farmers' Allford is only one of thirteen other ance we will print and give one copy as a similar organizations of the state of wish it.

on doing a good work, building up Alliance having anything to do Delegates from twenty-four Albulwark for the protection of the with the Boycott, and received liances, representing a membership agricultural interests of the coun- many harsh expresions from some of nearly six hundred members, justices, and destroying influences Boycotting in the manner pro. of Pendletonville, last Saturday and of monopolies and speculators." posed by the K. of L. and the Far. organized a county Alliance. The This is the same position in re- mers Alliance of Dallas and Mon- body was composed of the most gard to politics in the Alliance that tague counties is striking at the prominent farmers of the county

leading agricultural papers and on the farmers that they are not ceived at Abilene recently and they are selling at a rapid rate, as nearly cannot see where those of the Al We have repeatedly warned the all the property owners of this see liance, who insist on politics being Alliance against taking part in pol- tion of the country are improving brought in the order base their ar- ities because every person who pro- large orchards which are grown gument for such actions. The proposes to join the Farmers' Alli- with great success. It is said that Farm and Ranch further says of the ance is notified before the obligating grapes do better in this county near Alliance. "But its arch enemy is tion is administered that there is the mountains than in any other

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State Executive Board. I tried Tongaline upon myself for diate relief. I also tried it upon large circle of business friends "It is well that every citizen Again we say to the Alliance, be-neuralgia of the head; one dose throughout North Texas who es- should inquire closely into the char- ware of the candidate who seeks to gave perfect relief. C. W. Duval,

M. D., Pineville, Mo. Angera Goats on a Boom.

We hear of a sale of a large lot of

appoint a time for primary meetings make the natural hair beautiful and ery neighborhood and let every dandruff, and makes the hair flexi-

courage, in the interest of express courage, in the interest of express and smokers' and degrade the Alliance to accomplish the purpose of the demagogue.

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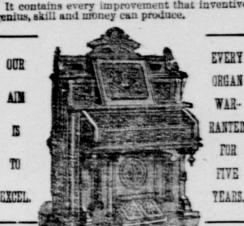
Is so common in the country as scarcely to need comment. The causes which produce it are such as cold, irregular living, over exertion, low spirits, night air, exposure to miasmatic exhalations, etc. In large cities where edge tools and agricultural implements are manufactured, the grinder protects his lucgs from the injurious effect of the dust flying off the grindstone by wearing a respirator. The coal miner, ere he descends the shaft, provides himself with a safety lamp to guard against fire damp. Now, it is equally necessary for those who are brought in contact with any of the the causes leading to intermittent fever, to provide themselves with that well-known and highly esteemed remedy against it, the Home Sanative Cordial.

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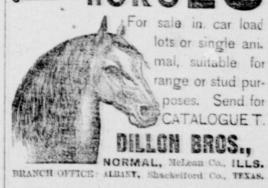
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Every Teacher should be p next Saturday at the meetin for ayspepsia, incusands testify. eure the State Normal Sch teachers' this place next Summer. eld weekly, one interested in education s instructive. be present.

I have the neatest, and e backer side, con-tatal. One dose and prettiest drug store in the west, and it is filled with 1 drugs, the finest toilet artic the best assortment of all an get a sam- pertaining to the drug busing t the CITIZEN can be crowded into any on

400 acres of choice land also a farm of 100 acres. For particulars apply to W. L. I think any one who conte og his news settling in the western nish any daily merica, at the would do well to look at th in Jack county before pur

at Lower Prices than those who buy in specifor both man lands in this county. the Manning

"Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic is a remedy for weakness, tever and less

elsewhere, as we have fine

ceries, Provisions etc.

being supplied daily from my stores My stock during the present year ual if not superior to former years.

to sell better goods for less money than

an I expected. By keeping and in times of feace it is certainly was ill.

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are running on the Old Custom plan, will we will give 382 pounds of good flour milinew announce-

e you Scrofula? Impure Blood? Kidner mmer and saw build up the system, enable you to of College Hill.

and commence using at once.

St 150,000 boxes of BROWN'S ARNEL by the ladies and Johnson grass, and a great vaand not one returned. Always cures by the ladies of imitations, use only Brown's 25c. a box rich at W. L. Brown's Tar Troches for Sore The success.

Brown's Pepsin Tonic for Dysp. remedy can compare with it bil or cough may

rs, thus enabling ose who buy in sport for both man lands in this county. ended to all to id learn our pri

The sociable, given by the ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian attended by quite a large number of the young people, and they staid until a late hour and it was with

> The second Quarterly Conference school this week. occasion of Jacksboro Station will include next Wednesday and Thursday the 24th and 25th. Dr. H. A. siding elder, and preach at the m. and Thursday 11 a. m. Conference will convene Thursday 2 p. ma

The Junior Deering Twine Binder has been tested in the field, and standing as it does, as the crystalization of the experience of twentyfive years, we offer it to the citizens of Jack county as a machine that bought at the head of the market may be received with a perfect faith its ability to accomplish all we claim for it.

W. L. Garvin, Agt., Jacksboro, Texas.

more dishonorable. Others have in Jacksboro who can buy and sell smuggling them through some other Tuesday. warning and beware of smugglers. Geo. P. Frazer.

Saturday and preach Saturday night of Northwest Texas. and Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. and paints, turpentines, varnishes, and The brethren and friends from the occupancy at my old stand, I have, From assessment of cattle \$12,905.84 arising from a disordered condition of the B. F. Avery & Sons' turning plows Bro. Harding's labors here until he more central portion of the town, are the best and Geo. P. Frazer is gets his family moved here.

D. B. Mizell.

of spring clothing, selling all wool Hampton formerly of this place has ceive, the same liberal patronage and after settling deficency of Geo. P. Frazer, the hardware to bespeak for him a successful ously, and myself supervising for the rewards of \$1250 which man of Jacksbore, is headquarters career in the high profession he has everything, are guarantees of satis- were ordered paid by the associasuse is increas- for everything in his line. All goods chosen. We have not heard where factory attention to all my custom- tion at its last annual meeting, but he will locate but hope that we will ers. Come and see me. tra papers of In a few days McConnell will re- soon welcome Dr. Hampton as a 3t ceive a large lot of base balls, bats, citizen of Jack county.

We would again call the attention Globes, erayons, papeteries, Web- to the last that they must at once county association to go down, and ster's dictionaries, slates, school register their children for the next this is all wrong. If we cannot books and school supplies of all scholastic year or their children "stick" together and work together The purest, best, most palatable Cooper have used every endeavor ciations are a success, why not ours. and effective chill remedy on the to have all the children registered I tell you, if we will "hitch on" and ers. any and every market is Reed's chill cure, for sale and if the names of any have been all pull together we can make it a Worth prices and warranted by H. H. McConnell. omitted the parents alone will be to success, and not some pull one way ng your pict- Geo. P. Levy, Weatherford, Tex., at any hour at the office of Sporer, around and "kick." Let's do away late. Now is is the place to get "seeds." He keeps Spiller & Eastin. Go, parents with- with so much self and work to the

College Hill Items.

this week during his absence. The Board of Medical Examiners Miss Fannie Harmon of College Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in the country with her friend Miss

McConnell's Iron Tonic Bitters few days with her daughter Mrs. up" April 10th and see if we can Queries ving rapidly. cure dyspepsia, purify the blood, Mattie Steadman, who is a resident not revive our selves on the matter.

The Artist still holds fort in Colfeel stout enough to earn one. lege Hill. That's right girls get on At Geo. P. Levy's, Weatherford, the good side of the artist and may

ool teachers' this place next Summer. Every might catch you.

che, stomach I have the neatest, and cleanest, and Jakey ain't far behind. Ell. church, who opened the meeting

For sale, 2600 acres of land in mar44t city.

All citizens of Jack county and ing which were approved. I think any one who contemplates Jacksboro who are interested in The secretary then read the by- Roberts were married on the 7th ing his news settling in the western country the State Normal School will meet laws, rules and regulations, after inst. by Rev. John Powell. in Jack county before purchasing Square next Saturday, the 20th, for vitations were made and read. The

S. W. Eastin, for Trustees. which was carried. The meeting of eggs.

H. Tutt, a cattle buyer was in

Miss Ida Garvin returned to past year.

CITIZEN a call Tuesday.

Mr. M. H. Slaughter, a cattle man of Palo Pinto is in Jacksboro buy- the duties of the office.

C. F. Rice & Co. of St. Louis called on our merchants this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy have just returned from a trip to Good-

night's ranch in the Panhandle. W. E. Taylor returned yesterday association. to be watched and are unworthy, he has been visiting his mother who shows that 563,090 head of stock

> Mrs. Bessie Hayne returned to ber home in Weatherford last Monday. Mrs. E. W. Nicholson accom-

Mr. Lou Saperton, the traveling representative of Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co., manufacturers of San

country are invited to come and be at the instance of many of my cuswith us. This will probably close tomers, removed my business to a and may now be found on the West side of Square, one door north of the Total amount collected of Dr. R. L. McClure and his con- tition. Mr. Ames at the prescrip- during this meeting. duct while with us caused his friends tion desk, Rush around miscellane- We find the association still liable

> H. H. McConnell. To the Stockmen of Jack County.

We are getting too neglectful of of the parents of this school district our duty. We are allowing our will lose all benefit of the school better than that we had better quit fund. Messrs. Lindsey, Eastin, and trying to raise stock. Other assoblame. The trustees will be found and some another, while some stand in stock a full line of the best seeds out delay and register your children. advantage of one another as well as self and see if we do not accomplish more good to one and all. Prof. T. B. King is very sick this At our meeting of April 10th let us elect our officers and invite mem-We are sorry to learn that Mr. bership, and when our president Miss Sarah Cooper of Lost Valley before the meeting as to how to Our enterprising Drug man H. is visiting the family of J. W. Stark work our stock to the best advan-Miss Fannie Echols has been cause we haven't as many cattle to

calls a meeting all attend and each one study and mature plans to lay tage with the least expense &c. Beteaching in Prof. King's department be worked or represented as we had a few years ago is no reason we should not be as attentive to our interests as of yore. The less a man has the more attentive he should be to it, especially such times as we are now passing through in the live tion. Mrs. M. E. Harmon is spending a stock business. Now, let's all "show

> A Member. Ninth Annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers

given to all the Gents. that there session pursuant to adjournment in are three panthers in J. C. Lindsey's the Opera house at Weatherford, pasture and En thinks it would be Texas, on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Mar. Every Teacher should be present advisable to postpone taking your 9, 1886. President C. C. Slaughter Mion or other fatal 12112 will cure a next Saturday at the meeting to se- girls home any more, until the pan- called the meeting to order, with housands testify. cure the State Normal School at there are got away with, 'cause they the several officers at their respective posts, and after a brief talk by Low Dutch is getting along right the president he introduced Rev. G. well with his girls on College Hill W. Smith, pastor of the Baptist

> Mayor of Weatherford, Hon. M. W. Buster, was then introduced and 2 1-2 miles of Jacksboro, inclosed delivered a brief, concise and warm with wire fence, good grass and welcome to members, strangers and well watered. One third cash, balance on time to suit purceaser. Apply to G. F. Atkinson, or T. F. West,

Secretary J. C. Loving, then read the minutes of the 8th annual meet-

at the county court room, west side which some announcements and inelsewhere, as we have fine farming the purpose of taking steps to have secretary moved that the collection the session for this district held of dues be postponed until after the Wallac thinks it more than pays report of the executive committee, for itself by the increase in quantity

then moved an adjournment until Announcements of Candidates for

To the president and members of the Cattle Raisers' association of Northwestern Texas:

We your Executive Committee E. S. Dunn spent several days in would respectfully submit this report of our operations during the

were made members of the commit-D. C. Brown returned from New Immediately after adjournment of office of Tax Assessor of Jack Co., at the tee with the president chairman. the association the committee was organized and entered upon their duties by selecting a force of in- of Jack Co. at the ensuing fall election. spectors and detective which were placed under the management of a chief selected from our number,

Inspectors were stationed in the markets, at principal shipping Aston as a candidate for the office of Comp. the main trails, and detectives were put in the range wherever it was thought any good could be accom plished for the protection of the property of the members of the

The result of the year's work were inspected in the trails, no account having been kept of the number in the markets and shipping poin's. Have recovered in the markets 325 head, at shipping points 215, and in range and trails 604, an aggregate of 1144 head.

To meet expenses we levied an assessment of two cents per head in cattle rendered by members which

From itemized statements fur nished by treasurer and made a part of this report subject to the examination of any member of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock a. m After twelve years of continuous association we find amount collected

balance of \$3081.18 due

Post Office, and hope in the future | Expenses total in account of in J. B. Leach has just received a lot We are glad to learn that D. A. as in the past, to deserve and respection, detection, and \$14,639.79 suits for \$10.00 call and see them completed his medical course at the that I have ever enjoyed. My stock \$872.73 balance from A. of 1884. University of Louisville, Ky., with is unusually complete in every de- leaving a balance of \$17.11 in treas-The Juvenile Missionary Society great credit to himself. We all re- partment, and with my experience ury with a balance of \$2828.44 still member him as the quiet and gentle- in both buying and selling, shall due in assessment for 1885, a pormanly young student in the office meet any and all honorable competion of which we expect to collect

we have never had funds sufficient in the treasury not otherwise appropriated at any time to settle them we would also state that the reward of \$500 for the conviction of theft of cattle has been revoked, but have continued the one of \$250 for horses. We also have in treasury as a trust fund of \$2721.42 a balance of proreally to be paid to the proper own-

The number of cattle rendered for 1885 being much less than those County Commissioners' Court convenes for previous years, owing to the heavy losses during the winter of '84 and '85 and the number of stock driven from the state, still we are much encouraged by the way in which the members have paid their assessment of the 744,211 head rendered amounting to \$14,884.22. We r. have collected \$12 054 78, and a great many of those who are delinquent are those who have paid a portion of their assessment and have since moved their cattle from Precinct No. 2, Justice Court convenes the state. We have received since the last annual meeting four members representing 14000 head of

We would recommend a continuation of this system as offering the best mode of protection to the property of the members of the associa- Precinct No. 4, Justice Court convenes Sec. Ex. Com.

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but stimulates the Liver to healthy action, "Pottersville, Texas,

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will be printed on the Tickets as we have done heretofore, without further charge. No Candidates Announced on a Credit in these Columns.

By a resolution of the association the president and vice-president

We are authorized to announce that D.

B. Gilliland is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District and County Courts of Jack county, Texas. Election Nov. 2nd.

who has devoted his entire time to We are authorized to announce John Ross as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Jack

We are authorized to announce F. R points, and at suitable points in the ty Judge of Jack county. Election Nov.



Headache, Nausea, Dizziness, and Drowsiand Bowels, to healthy action, assist digestion, and increase the appetite. They years I was subject to violent Headaches, stomach and bowels. About a year ago I commenced the use of Ayer's Pills, and have not had a headache since." N. P. Hannah, Gormley P. O., York Co., Ont., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for the ars, and can safely say that I ave never found their equal as a cathartic

Texas Saddles lars, Bridles, house." C. D. Moore, Elgin, Ill., rites: "Indigestion, Headache, and Loss of Appetite, had so weakened and debilitated my system, that I was obliged to give Half Soles, Pegs up work. After being under the doctor's care for two weeks, without getting any At Bottom relief, I began taking Ayer's Pills. My LARGE STOCK appetite and strength returned, and I was soon enabled to resume my work, in per-Come and see me

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Jack Couny Directory, 1886. District Court convenes 2nd Monday in January and July. B. F. Williams, Judge, O. E. Finley, District Attorney, John D. Rains, Sheriff, D. B. Mizell, Clerk.

county Court convenes the 1st Monday in February, April, June, August, October and December for Criminal, Civii, and Probate business. H. Pledger Jones, County Judge, Walter Somervell, County Attorney, D. B. Mizell, Clerk.

2nd Monday i Cebruary, May, Evert Johnson, jr. Pret No. 1, B. F. Heasley A. A. McQuerry L. Mayo

W. L. Garvin, County Treasurer. J. M. Hughes, Surveyor. A. F. Andersen, Assessor.

Manning, Hide and Animal Inspector

for criminal and civil business. Sam. E. Moore, J. P. W. J. Craig, Constable. every second Thursday in each month for criminal and

R. M. Meador, J. P. J. S. Welch, Constable. Precinct No. 3. Justice Court convenes ever brought to this market. every 4th Friday for criminal an 1 civil business. J. H. Baker, J. P.

W. C. Nichols, Constable. 3rd Thursday in every month for criminal and civil business. J. H. Black, J. P. W. L. Patton, Constable. Precinet No. 5, 1st Thursday, John Young, J. P.

B. B. Roberts, Constable. Precinct No. 6. E. R. Sloan, J. P. 3rd Friday. E. P. Costen, Constable. Precinct No. 7. J. W. Childers, J. P. W. J. Rainey, Constable 4th Thursday in each month.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Presbyterian Church Services, every Sunday morning 11 o'clock and at 7 p. m. of the 2nd and 4th Sandays of each month W. H. NILES, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. T. D. Sporer, Supt. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night. Methodist Church services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
R. M. SHELTON, Pastor

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. SIL STARK, Supt. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday nig Christian Church services 3rd Sunda at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. P. J. Taylor, Pastor. Baptist; services 1st and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. D. B. MIZELL, Supt. Prayer-meeting every Thursday night.

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e Public Square,

is complete consisting of regret that this merry, pleasant Bowie this week. Ladies' and Gents' furnish-Clothing, Boots and Shoes, er Goods, Hardware, Farments, Plows, etc., Queens- Bourland agent of Georgetown sware, Furniture, Sewing University will accompany the pre-Coffins and Undertakers' Methodist church Wednesday 7 p. Dallas and Ft. Worth this week.

o not buy their goods from first hands.

s has been much larger the Even in war times smugglers are evening from Elysian Fields where and best selected stock and tried to be but I am the only man e lowest cash prices, I hope B. F. Avery & Sons' plows without panied her to Whitt and returned trade in the future as I have dealer equally unworthy. Take

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for this, the 34th Judicial District will meet at Henrietta, Texas on the 2nd day of April, for the pur-Vance, By turning plows. pose of examining applicants.

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"Weeping Joe" went to Ft. Worth

town yesterday.

L. N. Shoun of Bryson gave the

York Tuesday evening. Geo. P. Frazer made a trip to Miss Willie Garvin visited relatives in the country Saturday.

Mr. J. F. Dunn, representing

Joe Harding, the Evangelist, has Francisco, was in town Wednesday, gone on a trip to Dallas and Sher- working up the business of his allowed by the by-laws. man this week. He will return on house. He has traveled over most

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Mr. J. M. Eason and Miss Ell Messrs. Bass & Bro.-I have used

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Decatur, Wise county. Springtown, Parker county.

To whom this may concern: State of Texas. A. Dunlap, Grand Pres.

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

Officers of the Farmers'Alliance Beneffciary Association. F. M. Frie, Pres., Vineyard.

W. L. Garvin, Sec., Jacksboro. W. J. Womack, Treas., For information relative to this association, address either of the above named officers. W. L. Gar. Saturday march 20th, at Maple Farming is brought to a stand still sociation, on application.

Officers of Jack County Alliance. Pres., W. W. Jackson, Jacksboro. Vice-Pres., J. R. Masters, Ger-

Sect., I. Stoddard, Jacksboro. Lect., J. B. Garrison, Gertrudes. Asst. Lect., C. C. Weir Jacksbore. Chap., J. F. Morrison, Treas., W. J. Womack. D. K. J. Simpson,

Asst. D. K. G. Washburn, Ger-

ual. He will send it by return farming community and in building ure by wearing the usual emblem Mrs. W. J. Womack furnishes sin- I will not here attempt to lay

Jacksboro, Texas.

Cushing's Manual at 75 cents in in this county do deplore the ac- Banner and the RURAL CITIZEN. cash or stamps, which must accom- tion of some individual members, pany the order. No discount on in making politics a feature and bringing it into public notice in the sent to one address for seven dollars | Alliance journal. Many of us here and fifty cents. If you want think that if it becomes necessary McConnell to take the risk of the for the Alliance to interfere in poli-Manual through the mail send 10 ties, that it should be done quietly of February, 1886, J. A. Gonce, a cents extra to pay for registering.

We now have out a new edition of the amended Constitution which want, is a fair and just compensa- Granthern Cemetery with approwe will send to any one desiring tion for their labor, and becomes priate ceremonies by the Alliance. 50 cents. We do not keep Rituals they are kept by the State Sect.

Boycott Ordered.

To all Surbordinate Alliances ir ways remembering, that in "unity Gonce; and Montague county, Texas, Greeting: there is strength." While the Al- Whereas, we deeply mourn the County Alliance, No. 186, at Red ever be kept as secrets and without things well, therefore Bud on the 15th day of January A. a sacred observance of its princi- Resolved, that in the death of D. 1886, requesting the President ples of secrecy, the Order will Brother Gonce the Alliance has loss now under the Boycott by the Blackland, Rockwall county. Knights of Labor, and by special permission to me granted as President of Montague County Alliance No. 186, by his Honor Andrew Dunlap, President of the Grand State Farmers' Alliance of Texas. do hereby order all Sub-Alliance in Montague county, Texas, to en ter into the Boycott now legally duthorized by the General Assembly or any Dist. Assembly of the order of Knights of Labor and push them make the Alliance a success. But to the bitter end, and thus, let manufacturers and wholesale men know have to combat with a strong oppothat we are a power in the land. power against us as a labor organization. In witness wherof I hereby sign my name officially under the seal of Montague County Farmers'

L. s.] By order of W. R. Lamb Pres. M. C. F. A. A. L. Bray, Sect.

Alliance No. 186.

aws to meet with them at their economy should be rigidly practiced would have us run into. Now a tress and doing our utmost to im. hastily formulated and pig-headedly

The Grayson County Alliance

of April, 1886, at 2 p. m. This change is made because it is

clear that the business of that body IZEN and the Farmers' Alliance. already known to be coming before Vice Pres., J. S. Morris, Mans- it could not be handled in the time Groesbeck. first set. We further extend a cor-Sect., C. M. Wilcox, Waco, Tex. dial invitation to all brethren in Treas., J. A. Landers, Grand other counties to meet with us, and we respectfully request our co-op-Chaplain, J. H. Jackson, Gaines- erative brethren the K. of L. to be represented by committees from Lect., Geo. W. Belcher, Whitney, their respective lodges in this District. G. W. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

intend to work up the Alliance here done better, but for the bad weathas many as two or three Sub-Alli- ance is still on a boom, and is the ances have been organized in the popular organization in this counshort time of their notice to that grows and well it may, for it is the

The next meeting will come off to the farmer that suited his wants. into their children. A. F. Allen. vin will furnish Constitutions of the Springs, when we hope to be able on account of too much rain. Stock Farmers' Alliance Beneficiary As to muster at least 50 Alliances in of all kinds looking very well pleased with it. NAT DRAUGHN.

ince is quite young in this county. Mexia. I believe the first subordinate Alliance was organized not longer than four months ago. We now have eight subordinate Alliances and a County Alliance, all of which are in fair working order. Our the late W. H. Malone, therefore County President is a thorough going energetic, go-a-head man, who Send 75 cents to H. H. McCon- has the good of the Order at heart nell, Jacksboro, for Cushings' Man and will do much in uniting the up the order generally.

The Alliance is almost in its in-

fancy in this part of the country,

as to the ways and means for the

right here let me remark that we

gle Regalia for one officer for 50 cts. down any particular platform of resolutions be tendered his family, their mossy banks to see their blue concerted action contemplated by a set for nine officers for \$3.00. principles, or to say to the Alliance thus offering our sympathy in their eyes reflected on its crystal surface, the order as has been suggested. The following is interesting in best not to write. But will say Resolved, that these resolutions dant arches of swaying vines, where think chiefly owing to the fact road troubles:

A. C. Ashley, A. J. Penrod, J. A. GONCE.

lu Memoriam.

W. H. MALONE.

bereit of one of our members, and

Died, on the morning of the 25th within the walls of the Alliance. member of Sulphur Springs Alliance What the people want is rest from No. 60, of billious pneumonia. political strife. What the farmers His remains were interred in the

them. One copy 5 cents, 12 copies necessary to go into the legislative Whereas, it pleased the Allwise halls to get it, it will not be at all Creator to call from the Alliance necessary or expedient to go into here below to his eternal home the journals to advocate it. Al- above, our beloved brother, J. A.

By virture of authority in me liance, in the strictest sense of the loss of so worthy a brother yet we vested by a resolution passed in the word is not a secret society, yet there bow in humble submission to the January meeting of the Montague are many things that are and should divine will of him who doeth all

of Grand State Alliance of Texas to weaken. Brethren beware, or we a true and faithful patron, the order order all Sub-Alliances to enter inte will founder our own bark on the an earnest advocate of its principles, the Boycott against certain firms great reef-politics. FLOW BAY. the church a consistent member his family a devoted husband and father and the community a benevolent and good citizen.

Resolved, that this attestation of the first Alliance being organized our respect be placed upon the minabout the 1st of last Dec. So you see that we have yet much to learn the bereaved family and a copy be furtherance of the principles of our Mineral Wells Herald, with request temined to exercise all vigilance to

R. Galamore,

Boycotting in the Alliance.

sition and we have simply got to eapital, or we are going to be Montague County Alliance censures rance. Men have gradually perswitched off by those who are our Secretary Wilcox for refusing to verted the gifts of life from their possible, strike only as a last restruct its officers in the premises. pretended friends and it is reported have anything to do with boycotting natural course till mankind stands sort, but when that point is reached For this reason the court will be that the Alliance Standard is manthe Mallory Line. I think our secarrayed in two great classes, those strike hard, strike in earnest. Nevprompt to punish men who interaged by a law firm in Waco, and retary was right. Let the Farmers' who work and those who do not; er surrender, except to just conces- fere with its receivers in the custowhen our County Alliance adopted Alliance attend to their own busi- and from this continual striving to to the mambers who was listening dy and control of property comthe Standard, we did so with the ness and accomplish something for escape the primeval curse we see to the members who were listening) mitted to the n by law.

next meeting at Thornton on April among our members, and by all notice savoring more of command prove their life, also reprove the insisted upon. The growth of the

Ist. Please give notice and the means avoid division, but let all than a request is to be sent to our evil. We may often have to use power of labor should be a question brethren are requested to notify work together as a unit and we President for him to order the vari-H. C. Joiner. think as far as possible keep out of ous Alliances to join this boycott. may come, not that we would seek ingmen should be careful to see to debt and the time will come when If I am not mistaken the rest of us to rouse the spirit of Ishmael for it that they do not sap and underwe can command what we please have something to say about this there is bitterness enough now. mine their strength by extreme demiles south of Sherman on the 7th and be independent of all the mo- before any such action can be taken. The evils which grind down the un- mands and unreasonable assumpnopolists in the land. Best wishes The Knights of Labor may have fortunate as under a wheel of iron tion of importance and power. for the ultimate success of the CIT- just cause for their action, but that have come by men, and by men The strike should be a last resort is their affair, not ours.

H. C. JOINER.

same date a querry from Jonadab we draw back because there are as such, loses power as it increases in asking why women in the Alliance thorns in the path that leads to ref- frequency." I will give a few dots of my work have no representation. 1st. Be- ormation. If your feet are thus "Is the strike the last resort of during the past two weeks. I left cause women thus far have had but tender do not start out on this ram- the Knights of Labor?" asked the home Feb. 18th, organized an Alli- little opportunity of understanding ble for there are thorns and stones reporter. ance at Springfield, in Limestone the methods of business transactions along the way as well as flowers. The master workman smiled. "I county, Friday Light, reviewed as men do, and therefore would be Neither should we go with fear in see," said he, "what you are driving Sub-Alliance at Cross Roads in unable to conduct the business to our hearts lest ridicule should point at. The strike is a bad thing, but Robertson county, Saturday the 20, the best interests of the Alliance. its slimy finger at us or bar the the boycott is worse in results. The I organized the Robertson County 2nd. Officers of the Alliance are ex- path with its foul body, rather let strike stops production merely; Alliance, the same night organized pected to be at their posts whenever us raise our banner that all may see, the boycott kilis it. A strike for a The Sub-Alliances in Red River Cole Branch, 22nd organized New the Alliance meets, and men being and thereon stamp in indellible week is only the loss of a week's county met last Saturday 27th, ult. Hope in Robertson county, 23d to free from household duties can go characters, "justice to all," and go business, trade and wages; a boy? at McBrox, and organized a County Muskeet, organized with seven and come when they choose; but torward depending on a higher cott for a week can be utter ruin of Sergeant-at-Arms, L. S. Adair Alliance, with the following named members, 24th to Acorn, organized not one woman in a hundred can power than ours. officers: J. W. Baker, Pres.; J. H. with 12 mumbers, 25th to Elm thus leave home when she chooses, Traveling State Lect., S. O. Daws, Sharp, Vice-Pres.; Nat Drauhgn, Grove, organized with 13 members, and in all kinds of weather. Women Sect.; Geo. B. Furgerson, Chap.; E. 26th to Bethel organized with 5, are not purely ornamental, as Jona-Decatur, Tex., Aug. 6th 1885. Paine, D. K.; J. D. Shoffner, Asst. 27th to Shiloh, organized 9, March dab seems to think, their presence Fort Worth Stamping Co. to fur-D. K. The delegation was from 1, organized at Owensville with 13, insures orderly behavior, refines nish Alliances wanting Seals, for This is to certify that Bro. R. R. thirteen Alliances. Bros. Park, 3rd organized at Head's Prairie the tone of debate, encourages the one Seal \$3, for twelve or more Grove and Cowan have been work. with 8 members, and back home, men to look their best, act their Seals one time \$2.25 each, and it duly appointed as organizing officer ing in this county only a few weeks. making in all on my trip of sixteen best and talk their best. They exwill cost about 25cts to send each for the purpose of organizing Sub- The county is going to organize days ten Sub-Alliances and one ert a wholesome and purifying in-Seal to the nearest express office ordinate Farmers' Alliances in the rapildy. We mean business, and County Alliance. Would have fluence in the order, and it gives of Sect. of Subordinate Alliance. for all it is worth. I understand er, rain and high water. The Alli- them a schooling in financial affairs which will help them to advise their husbands in their transactions whole number at one time. county that was not represented ty, the most prominent men of our and it also serves as a pleasant in the County Alliance owing to the country are members, and still it break in the monotony of secluded home life, and fits them to instill only thing that has ever been offered the noble principles of the Alliance Texas.

Notice to Alliances.

C. M. WILCOX. Sec. S. A.

of the Knights of Laber makes

a Clear-Headed Talk.

A Farmer's Rambles.

BY A. F. ALLEN. CHAPTER I. Red River county. I received sam- Some farmers have planted corn Kind readers, you who choose to ple copy of RURAL CITIZEN, am well and have a fine prospect to plant bear me company in these rambles again, oats good stand and looking may wish to know before setting well. No news. The measles is out where we shall turn our steps, The order of the Farmers' Alli- raging in Mexia. D. F. Burgess. it is your right to know, otherwise would feel no interest in following, of the Knights of Labor organiza- gether, and these are stronger than into scenes you cared not to visit. tions, is in the city attending the partisan political ties. That is why Although I would feel cheered in meeting of the general executive I do not fear the intrusion of polimy task by your company I will board. He said to-night to a repre- tics." not deceive you by saying the paths sentative of the Associated Press In conclusion Mr. Powderly said will only be bordered by flowers that he had received no summons that the Knights of Labor as an and the walks shaded by stately to St. Louis to settle the difficulties organization had nothing to do with Resolved, that we attest our ap- trees; at times our ramble may thus between the strikers and the Gould the strike in the coal region, as the be through scenes of beauty where system. He said was no significance miners were under a separate or

Whereas, by death, we have been Whereas, we bewail the loss of preciation of Brother Malone's services to Union Alliance No 595 and ness around us. Even as the bub. strikes in progress in the United day was near when all labor organbling spring may leap down its tiny States by assemblies of the Knights izations in the country would be cascades in the bright sunshine of Labor. "It is a coincidence united under one general supervis-Resolved, that a copy of these where the violets lean over from merely," said he, 'and there is no ion and control. and where it dances beneath ver- the strikes being incidental and I connection with the present rail-H. H. McConnell furnishes the that many members of the Order in be published in the Brown County the birds join their notes with its that this is just the beginning of The New York Central Trust musical murmur; but it may also spring trade and the opening of the Company vs. the Wabash Railway leap down and down into the depths period of prosperity and business." and others. Pending the receiver-D. H. Rambo, Com. of dark pools where the great for- Mr. Powderly upon being asked ship of the Wabash Railway the est shrouds it in misty darkness, whether he did not think that the following opinions were delivered where its music is changed into increased number of strikes just now by Judge Brewer, United States notes of sadness, no ray of sunshine was owing to the knowledge of in- Circuit Judge, and Judge Treat. reaches those depths, no bird comes creased power by the organization Judge of the United States District there to sing, the darkness whispers of labor, said: "I doubt it, and I Court at St. Louis: not of gladness but of sadness and think I can speak for the general In the Doolittle and another, mystery. Soon, however, the little executive board. I do not think strikers, Circuit Court, Eastern streamlet leaps out once more into that it is wise to inaugurate so District of Missouri, March 18, 1885. the warm light, the flowers come many unless it can be shown that 1. Receivers-Interference with and nestle by its side, the dark for- there is extreme necessity for them. property by strikers-Contempt: est is passed, but alas, for the little If many of the men who are strik. Where the employe of a railroad stream, there are others as dark and ing would display a little more com- company, whose property is in the gloomy ahead, the little brook may mon sense and use a little more pa- custody of this court, by concert see them but it cannot escape, na. tience they would get all they are of action quit work and take pos- IS COMPACT, EFFECTIVE, DURAR ture has fashioned its channel and striking for, and some time and session of and obstruct the moveit has to follow through sunshine money in the bargain. If they ment of engines and cars on the and shadow. Even thus gentle would exercise proper moderation tracks of said company, and while reader, will our rambles be through in negotiations with their employ so doing also take possession of or light and darkness, through scenes ers and submit their claims, firmly obstruct the operation of engines UULLUI of happiness and misery, through made and properly, represented, to or cars in the custody of receivers the harvest fields where the golden arbitration, I am free to say that 1 of this court, it is the right and duty UII grain bends before the gentle breeze am sure nine out of ten cases which of the court to punish such latter and through human squalor where end in a strike could be as satisfac- acts as contempt for authority. the heart turns sick at the want, torily arranged without resorting to 2. Same-Distinction between starvation and crime. God fash- such an extreme and generally lawful and unlawful purposes of ioned the course of the little stream. doubtful expedient. Indeed, in parties interfering: If a party enlet from its fourtain even to the nine cases out of ten there would gaged in a lawful undertaking uningreat river, and within that channel be no necessity for strike. The tentionally interferes with or obit has to pass on to the great river feeling now is that labor must be structs the officers of this court in MA utes of our Alliance, a copy sent to and thence to the wide sea. But in recognized by the employer and the discharge of their duties, the human life God has not thus hem- that the employer must listen to his court is not tenaceous of its prefurnished the RURAL CITIZEN and med in his creatures to one unalter- employes. The time has come rogative; but it is otherwise where

able course, that some pass along when the shopman, mill-owner and parties, while engaged in an unlawgenerally very zealous and seem de- to publish; and that we wear the ever by the waving flowers, and manufacturer, in every department ful act, obstruct the officers of this badge of mourning for thirty days. others never pass beyond the dark when these demands of his men, and yield to tempt. others never pass beyond the dark of trade, is ready to listen to the court, although intending no conwhen he made this world and its them when those demands are rea- 3. Same-Duty of Strikers to Apbeautiful things for all his creatures, sonable." that a few should bask only in the "Arbitration, then and not strikes hear any just ground of complaint sunshine of life, while many lived is the theory of the order?" then against its receivers. Employes of and thus break up the organized put brains and numbers against. In the CITIZEN of Feb. 25 the and died in want, poverty and igno-

positive understanding publicly exthemselves before taking up the evils flocking in its train which has since the 1st of January settled to the aby law.

4. Same—Intimidation of empressed that it was owned and conquarrels of others. If we are to be robs life of its great aim, namely, otherwise have resulted in strikes. trolled by persons who were mem- led here and there at the beck of human happiness. This, dear reader, otherwise have resulted in strikes. bers of the Order, if this is not true other organizations we will soon is the ramble I ask you to share the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon is the ramble I ask you to share the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon is the ramble I ask you to share the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon is the ramble I ask you to share the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon is the ramble I ask you to share the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon in the control of the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon in the control of the Knights of Labor and other organizations we will soon in the control of The Farmers' Alliance is on a then we have been misled, and our become involved in more than we with me, to search through the Labor organizations in sympathy made by one or more of a lady boom in this county, we were erganized with 11 members in Dec.

1885. We now have about 50. I should by all means have a well become involved in more than we with me, to search through the walks of life, to commend the good and condemn the evil, to open our present time, the most powerful strikers under circumstances calculated to convey a through the present time, the most powerful lated to convey a through the lated to c have been traveling with Bro. D. F. should by all means have a well business that immediately concerns hearts towards the suffering, to seek organization of workmen ever lated to convey a threatening intimidation with a decimal transfer or the suffering to seek organization. Burgess an organizing officer as sustained paper, but we are opposed us. When we have nothing else on to equalize the burdens of life, and known in the history of the world. sisting him to work up an interest, to one that is controlled by persons hand it will be time enough to help to awaken a spirit of enquiry into Its strength is increasing every day obstruct employes in the performwe have organized eight more Alliance in this county, making, twelve and we also have a County Alliance as such a thing fore. The Alliance is able to paddle heavily on some and so lightly on in every branch of trade in this obnoxious than the use of physical organized in our county. We are would it seems to me be contrary its own canoe, and Secretary Wilcox others. We may have to enter the country. It is dangerous to abuse force for the same purpose. A "reat work, we have between 220 and to the fundamental principles of understands the relationship be-palace of luxury and condemn bold-this power. It can always insist quest" under such circumstances is still they flock in. A. R. Cox. our order, and the fought to know how to steer the ness we find there. We may also ed and thoroughly digested. It can and will be punished as such.

Limestone County Alliance re- or we will be ensuared and the craft clear of the entanglements enter the abode of wretchedness and not afford to fritter itself away upetfally requests State Lect. S. O. whole thing be a dismal tailure, which even some of our own order while sympathizing with their dis- on every little pretense of wrong,

they may be remedied. God has when every thing else fails, and not I see also in the CITIZEN of the placed the means in our hands, shall an every day expedient which, used

business itself. We have never failed in a boycott which has been or dered by the general committee. I made arrangements with the Its effectiveness is undoubted, but it is an extreme power, which we ise with caution."

"Is there not danger," said the reporter, "that your organization may become engaged in political movements, and thus lose its The Sect. of each County Alliance power?" "I have no fear of that. The

can find how many Seals are wantmatter involved in the existence and ed in the County, and order the work of the Knights of Labor is nearer to its members than matters Address, A. J. Bradley, or Fort pertaining to partisan politics. We have here, as you see on this com-Worth Stamp Works, Ft. Worth. mittee, members of all parties, a Greenbacker, and (with a smile) Grand Master Workman Powderly other cranks like myself. We are not politicians. Those who, as some have, entered the ranks to serve political ends, we turn out. Judge Brewer and Judge Treat Give We have had no part in politics. It is bread and butter, the rights of employes, things of every-day life PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- Grant that constitute the elements which you might be led off into paths you Master Workman Powderly, head do now and always will hold us to-

we feel like rejoicing with the glad- in the fact that there was several ganization, but he was satisfied the

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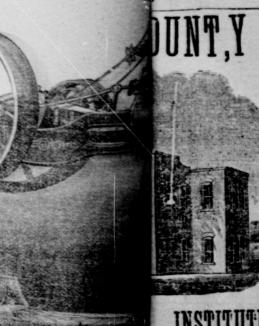
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