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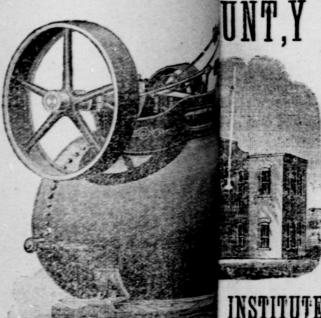
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CORRUPT ALDERMEN.

One of Them Run In and Others Liable to Follow.

The Price the People's Representatives or the New York Board of Aldermen Received For Their Votes on the Broadway Surface Railway Bill.

New York, March 19 .- It is reported on excellent authority that Alderman Jachne, who was arrested yesterday, has confessed to having received \$20,000 for his vote for the Broadway Surface railroad franchise, and that he has also named other aldermen who accepted bribes. Jachne was arrested on a bench warrant sworn out upon information and belief by District Attorney Martine.

When Jaehne entered the court-room Lawyer Newcomb, who has always acted as counsel for the alderman, rose and said: "In the matter of the arrest of Mr. Jachne it appears that it has been procured by information acquired by the district attorney. Proceedings of this character are entitled to a careful examination. We ask for as earnest an examination as the character of the information requires.

It was suggested by District Attorney Martine that the examination take place on Saturday, but as Jachne is ordered to appear before the Senate committee investigating the franchise matter, Monday was set for the examination. Jachne's bail was fixed at \$15,000, and he was released on Jos. O'Donnell, a saloon-keeper, becoming his surety. District Attorney Martine said that the grand jury had been in session all day considering the Jachne matter, and that an indietment would probably be found Mon-day or Tuesday. Mr. Martine said he felt sure of his ground. Mere unsupported evidence against aldermen he would pay no attention to, but when facts are far-

> FASHION IN DRESS.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Indites An Appeal Alliance subscribers M. Arrives Wagon & Plow Timber and do all kinds movement to check the present tendency of Repairing in that line, all we ask is vidual and society? Considering the question of health as related to low corsages, she thinks that if the ladies can Professor of crinicultural, abscision not reconcile themselves to such stripgent measures as draping all the charms, nological hair cutter and hydropaththe display of the lower limbs would be ic shaver of beard. All work phys- less injurious, as none of the vital organs

re located in that part of the human frame. She asserts that our fashions came mainly from the courtesans of France, whose chief study is to play on the passions of men, and all dressing is with that view. "Our innocent girls," she says "mistake the example of this class of women without understanding the philosophy on which their fashions are based. Mrs. Stanton appeals to Miss Cleveland to give to her country women an exhaustive essay on the subject.

ADVANCE IN BARBED WIRE.

The Monopolists On This Product Agree to Push the Price Up a Notch. CHICAGO, March 18 .- The Barbed Wire Manufacturers' Association, composed of the licensees of the Washburn & Moen Company, held a special meeting yesterday at the headquarters of the association in this city. Ninety-five per cent. of the barbed wire manufacturers of the United States, representing a total output of 130,000 tons of wire, were present, as were also representatives of the plain wire companies and the jobbers. The meeting was harmonious, and upon its conclusion the pledge to naintain all agreements was signed unanimously. There was a general advance of ten per cent. made in the price of wire, and the combination was so greatly strengthened that it was thought the advance could be firmly maintained.

Blaines' Daughters.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 19 .- The Kennesee Journal says: "We have recently received many inquiries as to whether the two unmarried daughters of Mr. Blaine have become or are about to be-COUCHS, COLDS, DIFFICULT come members of the Roman Catholic BREATHING & ALL AFFEC-Church. It is proper to say that this story has not the slightest foundation. TIONS OF THE THROAT, The young ladies were baptized in the BRONCHIAL TUBES Congregational Church of this city, of AND LUNCS. which Mr. and Mrs. Blaine have been LEADING TO CONSUMPTION. members for thirty years, and have never

Aid For the McCullough Monument Fund. SAVE IMPERILED LUNGS PHILADELPHIA, March 19 .- The Academy of Music has been rented for a matince performance for the benefit of the THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMELY John McCullough monument fund, which will take place on Thursday, April 15. A MEDICATION. very attractive programme will be pre-

sented on the occasion. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

formed any other church connections."

experimented upon. Imprudent exposure, neglect of medication, sudden changes of temperature, the adoption of unwholesome Sparks From the Wires. remedies, are all causes of the speedy de-velopment of lung and bronchial diseases. It is of special importance that relief should be sought at once and from a reliable source. Cholera is reported again in several Ital-Materia Medica contains no finer specific for The North Missouri M. E. conference is throat and lung complaints than HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, the in session at Glasgow, Mc Manufacturers of barbed wire held most highly sanctioned and popular propri-ctary cough medicines of the day. It is not special meeting at Chicago. a mere palliative for a cough, like so mar empirical nostrums alleged to possess pu Incipient workingmen's riots have taken place at Manchester, England. the steamer St. Ronans left Liverpool for New York, but lost ner propeller and disorder the stomach, has no disagreeable flavor, and affords relief with a promptitude

Miss Norman, who killed Arnold at Memphis, was fined fifty dollars and bound over in \$3,000 bail. Minister Foster previous to his departure from Mexico was given a private dinner by President Diaz. John Gillespie, the negro who murdered Mrs. Thomas Gray near London, Tenn., has been lynched.

Fraudulent importation of cattle from Mexico is reported to the Treasury Department at Washington. BEEF TONIC Rev. W. F. Johnson, a colored minister of Lebanon, Mo., eloped with a young woman of his congregation. Mr. Gladstone refuses to appoint a day of National prayer and humiliation on account of distress among the poor. At East Atchison the freight and pasenger depot of the Hannibal & St.

> Mrs. Bohrman, of Avondale, O., killed her son Albert, seriously wounded another son, Arthur, and then committed suicide. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Gleanings From the National Capital, WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Secretary of War yesterday issued an order placing Major-General John Pope on the retired list of the army, under the provisions of the act of Congress of June 30, 1882.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The House committee on foreign affairs to-day, by a vote of seven to six in full committee, postponed consideration of the Morrow Chinese bill, and will instead take up the

rages perpetrated on Chinese citizens, as presented by the President's message. Mr. Belmont, chairman of the committee, in giving the deciding vote, declared himself opposed to the Morrow bill, because

it was in violation of treaty obligations.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was heard by the House committee on post-offices and post-roads to-day in reply to Bates and others of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company, ou the subject of monopoly in the telegraph business. The ground covered by Dr. Green was very much the same as that he has occupied in former hearings before Congressional committees. The Western Union reply

will be continued to-morrow. Washington, March 18 .- The House committee on foreign affairs will make a pretty thorough inquiry into the Chinese indemnity question, and will probably report a bill authorizing a just indemnity for the sufferers by the Rock Springs riot. The Chinese Minister, in a communication to the Secretary of State, placed the amount of indemnity for the outrages inflicted at that time at \$160,000. Other individual cases will brought up for settlement if this is approved.

Washington, March 19 .- Yesterday was President Cleveland's forty-ninth birthday. He spent the day as usual.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 16th the bill allowing drawbacks on imports for tobacco manufacture was reported adversely. Testimony taken in investigation of scientific bureaus was laid before the Senate. A relief bill was laid before the Senate. A relief bill for certain pensioners was reported. House bill increasing widows' pensions was taken up and passed. Senators Morrill, Cuttom, Maxey and Dolph made speeches on the Edwards resolution..... In the House a resolution for investigation of charges of corruption connected with Onio river improvement passed. Under the call of States two bills relating to pensions were introduced by Illinois members. A resoluintroduced by Illinois members. A resolu-tion was adopted making the Free Coinage bill a special order for certain days in April. The Inter-State Commerce bill was made the ontinuing order for April 13. In the Senate on the Ith the re

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the Inter-State Commerce bill a special or der for March 30 was agreed to. House amendments to the Urgent Deficiency bill were concurred in. Two railroad bridge bills and several other unimportant meas-ures were passed. The Edmunds resolu-tions were then taken up and a spirited de-bate occupied the rest of the day's session In the House several measures of ml or impo tance were reported from committees and placed on the calendar, and the Indian Appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole. A TERRIBLE CRIME.

Wholesale Slaughter of Negroes In a Mississippi Court House by a Large Body of

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- At a magistrate's trial in the courthouse, held at Carrollton, Miss., yesterday before Mayor Elam in connection with trouble recently between a few negroes and Mr. J. M. Liddell, there were about twenty

negroes present as witnesses. While the case was proceeding and the negroes were giving their testimony a body of about fifty white men, each carrying a Winchester, rode up to the courthouse in a gallop and surrounded it and opened fire on the negroes there; ten were instantly killed and the others seriously wounded, three of them dying soon after. The trouble about which this affair arose occurred some three weeks ago. when Liddell interfered between two negroes who were quarreling. One of them cursed and he drew his pistol and several shots were fired, Liddell being wounded. The men who surrounded the court-house to-day were friends of Lid-

Cremation by Natural Gas.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18 .- The first | B incineration of a human body took place in this city yesterday in Undertaker Samson's new crematory, on Sixth avenue. The remains were those of Milton Fisher, w who died at Columbus, O., on Saturday last. There was no ceremony attending the cremation. The body, accompanied by friends, arrived from Columbus, O., at half past six o'clock this morning, and at 7:15 a. m. was placed in the retort. At 8:30 so complete was the incineration that the furnace was permitted to gradually cool. At 10:30 a. m. a tray containing the ashes was removed from the retort and the ashes given to the friends, who will return to Columbus this after-

The Value of Reputation. LONDON, March 16 .- At Lloyds it is Co said that only the Cunard Company's un-

matched record for seamanship and caution prevents the impression being formed | C. among navigators that the Oregon was at fault in the collision off Fire Collision. From the necessarily incomplete accounts cabled over, an unfavorable aspect is given to the steam- | FI er's course, but it is trusted that the official report to be made upon the Captain's return here will show that he acted with his usual care and sagacity.

Still After the Sabbath Breakers. CINCINNATI, March 16 .- Yesterday afternoon warrants were served on J. H. theater on Sunday, and James Fennessy for giving a performance at Heuck's and at the People's. The defendants were released on \$300 bail to appear on the 17th | That a contaminating and foreign

The Canadian Premier Ill. OTTAWA, March 16 .- Sir John McDonald, Premier of the Dominion, is nangerously ill at his residence here. In his absence Sir Hector Langerin leads the Government.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. A Chapter Culled From Various Localities. CLARION, Pa., March 16 .- George Ellsner was instantly killed and Wm. Bings

stationary boiler at Arthur's station yesterday. LIMETOWN, Pa., March 16 .- An overheated boiler at the Hillsdale coal works' Joseph railroad has been destroyed by fire. pump station exploded yesterday morning with terrible force, causing considerable damage and fatally scalding Engineer William Ferr.

Macon, Ga., March 16-The passenger trian on The Southern Railroad, leaving here at 10:10 a. m. yesterday, encountered a cow on the track near Batesville, Ala., about 4:40 p. m., throwing the engine and baggage car off the track, and instantly killing Engineer Wm. Guzel, and wood-passer Lewis. The tireman, James Norris, was badly scalded, but no passengers were hurt. About forty yards of the track was torn up.

MIFFLIN, Pa., March 16.—Jos. McMinn, get the genuine.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. county, for the marder of his wife, is now suspected of having poisoned his mother, sister and cousin. The deaths of Mrs. McMinn and the other relatives of the

Ninth Discourse of the Series on accused were very similar, and this, "The Marriage Ring." added to the fact that McMinn stoutly objected to post mortem examinations, has caused the suspicion that he was the poisoner of all. The cause of the deaths The Domestic Circle-Home Life as a Test of Character, a Refuge, a Political

Mark. v. 19.

Worms, and only wish that they had some

wish that they had some such grand occa-

If one is not faithful in an insignificant

can most grandly serve God; and we

be: "Lord what wilt Thou have me now

There is one word in my text around

which the most of our thoughts will this

morning revolve. That word is "home."

Ask ten different men the meaning of that

word, and they will give you ten different

definitions. To one it means love at the

hearth; it means plenty at the table, in-

dustry at the workstand, intelligence at

the books, devotion at the altar. To him it

means a greeting at the door and a smile

at the chair. Peace hovering like wings.

Joy clapping its hands with laughter.

Life a tranquil lake. Pillowed on the rip-

Ask another man what home is, and he

will tell you it is want looking out of a

cheerless fire-grate, kneading hunger in

an empty bread tray, the damp air shiv-

ering with curses. No Bible on the shelf.

Children, robbers and murderers in em-

bryo, obscene songs their lullaby. Every

face a picture of ruin. Want in the back-

ground and sin staring from the front.

No Sabbath wave rolling over that door-

sill. Vestibule of the pit. Shadow of in-

lasting chains. Faggots for an unending

funeral pile. Awful word! It is spelled

with curses, it reeks with rain, it chokes

with woe, it sweats with the death agony

The word "home" in the one case means

every thing bright. The word "home" in

the other case means every thing terrific.

home as a test of character, home as a

I shall speak to you this morning of

a man in their stock company to sell his

depreciate the value. As sometimes the

ples sleep the shadows.

of despair.

Heaven.

and here to do?"

of the other three will be investigated. Safeguard, a School and as a Type BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 17 .- The of Heaven on Earth. body of another victim of the Idlewild was found yesterday morning. It was that of George Ladd, of East Bridgeport. Below we give Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's Ladd is the young man about whose presence in the Idlewild's boat doubt was ninth discourse of "The Marriage Ring" series, delivered at Brooklyn Tabernacle.

HAZARDVILLE, Conn., March 17 .- The illustrated from the following text: Corning mill, one of a group of powder mills in the village, blew up at 6:40 p. m. yesterday, completely destroying the building. Charles Luil was burned and crashed to death. Mills blow up with such regularity that the events are little uoticed.

CINCINNATI, March 19 .- A young woman with an infant in her arms jumped into the river at three o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Covington ferryboat. She was rescued by two men in a skiff, but not until the babe had sunk. The woman gave her name as Mrs. Middendorf, but refused to state her reason for attempting suicide. WARREN, Pa., March 19 .- Jacob Wing-

er, contractor, and Oscar Winger, Wm. Warke and Elmer Manget, drillers, were fatally burned to-day by an explosion of natural gas, which ignited from the boiler at a newly shot oil well belonging to Moore & Co., at Tioga.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., March 18 .-Mrs. George Stowers, whose husband cripple at the gate of the temple disappeared a few days ago, went sud- he will never be able to preach three denly insane at noon Tuesday over the thousand souls into the kingdom at the Penaccusation made against her husband as tecost. If Paul will not take pains to inthe alleged murderer of Alice Long. She | struct in the way of salvation the jailer of has been raving in convulsions and de- the Philipian dungeon, he will never make lirium ever since, and her bedside is con- Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in a stantly guarded by neighbors. No trace skirmish would not be faithful in an of Stowers has been found, and it is the Armageddon. The fact is we are all opinion of some that he has committed placed in just the position in which we

PINE BLUTE, Ark., March 18 .- C. W. ought not to be chiefly thoughtful about Monroe, editor of the Reddeld Star, last some sphere of usefulness which we may Monroe had made some strictures in his question with you and with me ought to paper on E. A. Peterson, the chief of police, to the effect that instead of suppressing gambling he encouraged it. Peterson was demanding an explanation of the editorial, when White, an intruder, felled the editor with a terrific blow. Subsequently the editor, in another part of town, was stricken by Jeff Clark, an intimate friend of J. M

A Deserter and Forger's Panishment. DETROIT, Mich., March 19 .- At Fort Wayne, below this city, the court-martial of Robt. E. Riyers, of Company H, Twenty-third United States Infantry, ended yesterday. Rivers is the son of a wealthy Buffalo family, a graduate of Harv ard, and was a bank cashier in Buffalo, but was discharged for crookedness. Two years ago he deserted, but was recaptured. Having access to the pay accounts he forged checks for various amounts. For desertion he is sentenced to five years, and for forgery for seven more in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Ex-President Arthur's Health. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Alarming re- fernal walls. Farnace for forging everports as to ex-President Arthur's health are prevalent throughout the country. Mr. Knevals, Mr. Arthur's law partner, said vesterday that these reports were much exaggerated, but no immediate danger is apprehended.

Death of General J. P. Devereux. CLEVELAND, O., March 18 .- General J. P. Devereux, president of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis refuge, home as a political safeguard. railroad, died at eleven o'clock last night | home as a school, and home as a type of of cancer of the stomach.

of cancer of the stomacis.	Heaven.
	And, in the first place, I remark that
THE MADVETO	
THE MARKETS.	home is a powerful test of character. The
	disposition in public may be in gay cos-
NEW YORK, March 19, 1886.	
CATTLE-Native Steers \$ 4 40 @ 6 15	tume, while in private it is in deshabille.
COTTON-Middling a 91/4	As play actors may appear in one way on
FLOUR-Good to Choice 3 85 @ 5 50	the stage and may appear in another way
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[
CORN-No. 2 @ 46%	behind the scenes, so private character
OATS-Western Mixed 36 @ 40	may be very different from public
PORK-New Mess 11 00 @ 11 50	character. Private character is of-
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON MIAINING	ten public character turned wrong
	side out. A man may receive you into his
Fair to Medium 4 40 @ 4 50	
HOGS-Common to Select 3 60 @ 4 30	parlor as though he were a distillation of
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3 60 @ 5 75	smiles, and yet his heart may be a swamp
FLOUR-Patents	of nettles. There are business men who
Medium to Straight 3 50 @ 4 85	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter 91 @ 914	all day long are mild and courteous and
**- 0 H	genial and good-natured in commercial
CORN-No. 2 Mixed 341/20 341/2	life, damming back their irritability and
OATS-No. 2	
RYE-No. 2 55 @ 60	their petulance and their discontent, but
TOBACCO-Lugs 3 25 @ 6 50	at nightfall the dam breaks and scolding
Leaf-Medium 5 50 @ 8 50	
HAY-Choice Timothy 12 50 @ 13 00	pours forth in floods and freshets.
BUTTER-Choice Dairy 25 & 27	- Reputation is only the shadow of char-
EGGS-Fresh 8%@ 9%	acter, and a very small house sometimes
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BACON-Clear Rib 5% 5%	will cast a very long shadow. The lips
LARD-Prime Steam 5% 0 3%	may seem to drop with myrrh and cassia,
CHICAGO.	and the disposition to be as bright and
CATTLE-Shipping 3 90 @ 5 50	warm as sunbeams, and yet they may be
HOGS-Good to Choice 4 10 @ 4 35	only a magnificent show-window to a
SHEEP-Good to Choice 3 00 @ 5 50	
FLOUR-Winter 4 00 @ 4 85	wretched stock of goods. There is many a
Patents 4 65 @ 5 00 WHEAT-No. 2 Spring 814 @ 82	man who is affable in public life and amid
	commercial spheres, who, in a cowardly
OATS-No. 2 White	
	way, takes his anger and his petulance
	home and drops them on the domestic
KANSAS CITY.	circle.
CATTLE-Shipping Steers 4 60 @ 5 10	circle.
HOGS-Sales at 3 60 @ 4 05	The reason men do not display their bad
WHEAT-No. 2 70 @ 71	
CORN-No. 2 27 @ 271/4	temper in public is because they do not
OATS-No. 2 29 @ 291/2	want to be knocked down. There are men
NEW ORLEANS.	who hide their petulancy and their ir-
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Physicians Have found out

ney and bladder ailments, debility

LOUISVILLE.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red.....

pist, who at home act the Nero, with respect to their slippers and their gown. element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheuma- as bad as a bank that might have \$400,000 the spaces unexplored and the imism. This settles upon the sensiive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain. outward and public plausibility merely those who had come to see him sail out of and aggregating as a calcareous springs from a fear of the world or from the harbor of light into the oceans beyond chalky deposit which produces the slimy, putrid pool of our own selfish- Out and out and out, and on and on and on. chalky deposit which produces ness. I tell you the home is a mighty test and down and down and down he sped, of character. What you are at home you until one night, with only one to greet him, seriously injured by the explosion of a No fact, which experience has dem- are everywhere, whether you demonstrate he arrived. His disembarkation so unonstrated in regard to Hostetter's it or not. stomach Bitters has stronger evilence to support than this, namely, hat this medicine of comprehen- ever and anon a skirmish and a battle. At comes there? From what port did he sail? apiece, or \$2 per hundred. All Alsive uses checks the formidable and

strocious disease, nor is it less pos bead on the knapsack. we sleep until the camel drivers, I question the angels. I tities and have not the money can tively established that it is preferble to the poisons often used to victories and the surprises and the attacks an exile of Ur of the Chaldees; John an trrest it, since the medicine con of the day, seated by the still camp fire of exile from Ephesus; Kosciusko an exile ains only salutary ingredients. It the home circle. s also a signal remedy for malarial 'evers, consti pation, dyspepsia, kid

forth to meet their fathers as pilots at the "Narrows" take the hand of ships. The door-sill of the home is the wharf where heavy life is unladen.

The subject, "The Domestic Circle," was Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee .man or the woman who has no nome.

cal safe-guard. The safety of the State There are a great many people longing for some grand sphere in which to serve must be built on the safety of the home. God. They admire Luther at the Diet of Why can not France come to a placid republic? Ever and anon there is a threat of such great opportunity in which to display national capsize. France as a nation has their Christian prowess. They admire not the right kind of a Christian home. Paul making Felix tremble, and they only The Christian hearth-stone is the only sion in which to preach righteousness, temcultured in the family circle are an absoperance and judgment to come; all they lute-necessity for the State. If there be want is only an opportunity to exhibit not enough moral principle to make the their Christian heroism. Now the apostle family adhere, there will not be enough political principle to make the State adcomes to us and he practically says: "I will show you a place where you can exhere. "No home" means the Goths and hibit all that is grand, and beautiful, and Vandals, means the Nomads of Asia, means the Numidians of Africa, changing from place to place, according as the pasture sphere he will not be faithful in a resoundthose Babels of inquity which would overmg sphere. If Peter will not help the tower and destroy the home. The same storm that upsets the ship in which the family sails will sink the frigate of the Constitution. Jails and penitentiaries and armies and navies are not our best defense. The door of the home is the best fortress. Household utensils are the best artillery, and the chimneys of our dwelling houses are the grandest monuments of safety and triumph. No home, no republic.

comes upon parents in view of this subject and religion. Do not always turn the blinds the wrong way. Let the light which puts gold on the gentian and spots on the pansy pour into your dwellings. Do not expect the little feet to keep step to a dead march. Do not cover up your walls with such pictures as West's "Death on a Pale Horse," or Tintoretto's "Ma sacre of the have pictures, with "The Hawking Party," gold, but not a tear could I see, not a sigh and "The Mill by the Mountain Stream," and "The Fox Hunt," and "The Children tree and I said: "Where am I? and

and "The Saturday Night Marketing." or turning it into a groan.

house guiding him into port. Children go ters to help him in-that he is more to be apply to

There is the place where we may talk of what we have done without being charged with self-adulation. There is the place where we may lounge without being thought ungraceful. There is the place where we may express affection without being thought silly. There is the place where we may forget our annoyances and exasperations and troubles. Forlorn earth pilgrim no home? Then die. That is better. The grave is brighter and grander and more glorious than this world with no tent from marchings, with no harbor from the storm, with no place of rest from this scene of greed and gouge and loss and gain. God pity the Further, I remark that home is a politi-

corner stone for a republic. The virtues happens to change. Confounded be all Further, I remark that home is a school.

Old ground must be turned up with subsoil plows, and it must be harrowed and night was knocked down by J. M. White. after awhile gain, but the all-absorbing as large as that of the new ground with But home, sweet home; home, beautiful reharrowed, and then the crop will not be ess culture. Now, youth and childhood are new ground, and all the influences thrown over their heart and life will come up in after life luxuriantly. Every time you have given a smile of approbation, all the good cheer of your life will come up again in the geniality of your children. And every ebullition of anger and every incontrollable display of indignation will be fuel to their disposition twenty or thirty or forty years from now-fuel for a bad fire a quarter of a century from this. You praise the intelligence of your child too much sometimes when you think he is not aware of it, and you will see the result of it before ten years of age in his annoying affectations. You praise his beauty. supposing he is not large enough to understand what you say, and you will find him standing on a high chair before a flattering mirror. Words and deeds and example are the seed of character, and children are very apt to be the second edition of their parents. Abraham begat Isaac, so virtue is apt to go down in the ancestral line; but Herod begat Archelaus, so iniquity is transmitted. What vast responsibility O, make your home the brightest place on earth if you would charm your chi.dren to the high path of virtue and rectitude

Amid Flowers," and "The Harvest Scene."

the mark of tears of contrition and tears of fore gone out into darkness? Oh, if you do not inculcate Christian principle in the hearts of your children, and you do not warn them against evil, and you do not invite them to holiness and to God, and they wander off into dissipation and into infidelity, and at last make shipwreck of their immortal souls, on their death-bed and in their day of judgment they will curse you! Seated by the register or the stove, what if on the wall should come out the history of your children? What a history-the mortal and immortal life of your loved ones! Every parent is writing the history of his child. He is writing it, composing it into a song

Again I remark that home is a type of stock at less than the right price, lest it Heaven. To bring us to that home Christ left his home. Far up and far back in the wind rises, so after a sunshiny day there history of Heaven there came a period may be a tempestuous night. There are when its most illustrious citizen was about people who in public act the philanthroto absent Himself. He was not going to sail from beach to beach; we have often Now, that man who is affable in public from one hemisphere to another hemiand who is irrftable in private, is making sphere; many of us have done that. But a fraudulent overissue of stock, and he is He was to sail from world to world, or \$500,000 of bills in circulation with no mensities untraveled. No world had ever specie in its vaults. Let us learn to show hatled Heaven, and Heaven had never piety at home. If we have it not there, hailed any other world. I think that the we have it not anywhere. If we have not windows and balconies were thronged, and genuine grace in the family circle, all our | that the pearline beach was crowded with pretending, so quiet, that it was not Again, I remark that home is a refuge. known on earth until the excitement in the Life is the United States army on the Na- cloud gave intimation that something tional road to Mexico, a long march with grand and glorious had happened. Who trees from first-class fruit at 2 cents eventide we pitch our tent and stack the | Why was this the place of his destination? | liance men wishing them in quanarms, we hang up the war cap and lay our I question the shepherds, I question the morning bugle calls us to marching and ac- have found out. He was an exfle. But the have ou time. W. J. WoMACK, tion. How pleasant it is to rehearse the would has had plenty of exiles. Abraham from Poland; Mazzini an exile from Rome; Yes, life is a stormy sea. With shivered | Emmet an exile rom Ireland; Victor Hugo masts and torn sails and bulk aleak, we an exile from France; Kossuth an exile put in at the harbor of home. Blessed from Hungary. But this one of whom I and a good tank on the same. Sitharbor! There we go for repairs in the speak to-day had such resounding farewell nated in the town of Antelepe, Jack and other disorders. See that you dry-dock of quiet life. The candle in the and came into such chilling reception—for window is to the toiling man the light—not even a hostler went out with his lan-

the small wheels of the great machinery of the universe, turning round some one great center, the center so far distant it is beyond all imagination and calculation; and if, as some think, that great center in the distance is Heaven, Christ came far from home when he came here. Have you ever thought of the homesickness of Christ? Some of you know what homesickness is,

when you have been only a few weeks absent from the domestic circle. Christ was thirty-three years away from home. Some of you feel homesickness when you are a hundred or a thousand miles from the domestic circle. Christ was more millions of miles away from home than you could calculate if all your life you did nothing but calculate. You know what it is to be mesick even amid pleasurable surrouad. ings; but Christ slept in huts, and he was athirst, and he was ahungered, and he was on the way from being born in another man's barn to being buried in another man's grave. I have read how the Swiss, when they are far away from their native country, at the sound of their national air get so homesick that they fall into melan. choly, and sometimes they die under the homesickness. But oh, the homesickness of Christ! Poverty, homesick for celestial riches. Persecution, homesick for hosanna. Weariness, homesick for rest. Homesick for angelic and archangelic companionship. Homesick to go out of the night, and the storm, and the world's execration, and all that homesickness suffered to get us

celebrated than any other expatriated one of earth or Heaven.

It is ninety-five million miles from here to the sun, and all astronomers agree in saying that our solar system is only one of the small wheels of the great machinery o

At our best estate we are only pilgrims and strangers here. "Heaven is our home." Death will never knock at the door of that mansion, and in all that country there is not a single grave. How glad parents are in holiday times to gather their children home again. But I have noticed that there is almost always a son or a daughter absent-absent from home. parhaps absent from the country, perhaps absent from the world. Oh, how glad our Heavenly Father will be when he gets all his children home with him in Heaven! And how delightful it will be for brothers and sisters to meet after long separation! Once they parted at the door of the tomb: now they meet at the door of immortality. Once they saw only through a glass darkly, now it is face to face; corruption, incorruption; mortality, immortality. Where are now all their sins and sorrows and troubles? Overwhelmed in the Red Sea of Death while they passed through dry shod. Gates of pearl, capstones of amethyst, thrones of dominion do not stir my soul so much as the thought of home. Once

there, let earthly sorrows howl like storms and roll like seas. Home! Let thrones rot and empires wither. Home! Let the world die in earthquake struggle, and be inried amid procession of planets and dirge of spheres. Home! Let everlesting ages roll irresistable sweep. Home! No home, everlasting home, home, home with each other, home with angels, home with One night lying on my lounge, when

very tired, my children all around about me in full romp and hilarity and laughter -on the lounge, balf awake and half asleep, I dreamed this dream: I was in a far country. It was not Persia, although more than oriental luxuriance crowned the cities. It was not the tropics, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens. It was not Italy, although more than Italian softness filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found that none of them grew there, and I saw the sun rise, and I watched to see it set, but it sunk not. And I saw the people in holiday attire, and I said: "When will they put off this and put on workmen's garb and again delve in the mine or swelter at the forge?" but they never put off the holiday attire. And I wandered in the suburbs of the city to find the place where the dead sleep, and I looked all along the line of the beautiful hills, the place where the dead might most blissfully sleep, and I saw towers and castles, but not a mausoleum or a monument or a white slab could I see. And

went into the chapel of the great town and I said: "Where do the poor worship and where are the hard benches on which they sit?" And the answer was made me: "We have no poor in this country." And then I wandered out to find the hovels of the destitute, and I found mansions of amber and ivory and could I hear, and I was bewildered and I whence comes all this scene?" And then out from among the leaves, and up the Above all, my friends, take into your flowery paths and across the bright homes Christian principle. Can it be that streams there came a beautiful group, in any of the comfortable homes of my thronging all about me, and as I saw them ongregation the voice of prayer is never come I thought I knew their step, and lifted? What! No supplication at night as they shouted I thought I knew their for protection? What! No thanksgiving voices; but then they were so gloriin the morning for care? How, my broth- ously arrayed in apparel such as I er, my sister, will you answer God in the had never before witnessed, that I bowed day of judgment with reference to your as stranger to stranger. But when again children? It is a plain question, and they clapped their hands and shouted: therefore I ask it. In the tenth chapter of "Welcome, welcome!" the mystery all Jeremiah God says he will pour out his vanished, and I found that time had fury upon the families that call not upon his name. O, parents! when you are dead were all together again in our new home and gone and the moss is covering the in- in Heaven. And I looked around and I scription of the tombstone, will your chil- said, "Are we all here?" and the voices of dren look back and think of father and many generations responded. "All here!" mother at family prayer? Will they take And while tears of gladness were raining the old family Bible and open it and see down our cheeks, and the branches of the Lebanon cedars were clapping their the mark of tears of contrition and tears of lands, and the towers of the great city consoling promise wept by eyes long begether began to isap and shout and sing, "Home, home, home, home!"



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tion, without argument, logic, or the home-grown sugar of Louisiana ciamento, reason, and hence we deem it an- and Texas, and the duty-paying "BOYCOTT PROCLAMATION,"

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> indirectly benefitted the consumers Lamb, claiming to be its President a dozen children they are not worth of sugar in this country, but has is null and void, without the shadow working. Now, my plan does brought the product of the Island of authority from the Grand State away with all this trouble. into direct competition with our Alliance; and I further state offi- Almost every farmer in the Eas-

for the selfish interests of the indi- President Grand State Alliance. the city; stay here and I will give rilla effected a complete cure. It is my

brasks. The trail passes over pub- Ed. Times :- As President of the the benefit of Eastern farmers. He along the Rocky Mountains is, or lie land, and is entirely in the juris | Grand State Alliance of Texas, I was interviewed by a Dallas News diction of the federal government desire you to publish the following reporter, from which we take the land. Why, even the alkali plains, The Kansas authorities have no letter from W. R. Lamb, President following extracts: control over it. It is two miles in of the Montague County Alliance Mr. Judd scarcely looks his 65 astonishing crops. Artesian wells width and free from obstructions. to J. N. Rogers, Esq., Editor of the years. For nearly four decades he The public land on which this trail Rural Citizen, of Jacksboro, and has devoted him elf to the agricult. nearly worthless. But nature is is located is reserved from public outblished in said "Rural Citizen," ural interests of the country, and it not waiting for man to move in settlement for ten years. The in the issue of March 11th, as well would require a whole library of this matter. She, herself, is irrihouse committee on commerce has as the "Boycott Proclamation," of volumes to contain his writings, gating the soil, as it were. You agreed to report the bill favorably, said W. R. Lamb, President, pub- He is now conceded to be one of can see the process going on in and its speedy passage is confident- lished in "The Cross Timbers," the best living authorities on scien- Texas to-day. The streams are

ber of large towns and cities of the [As the said W. R. Lamb's arti-doing down here, said Mr. Judd. I where perfectly level; they roll a State and the Knights of Labor eles have heretofore appeared in am traveling all through the South- little. Formerly all the rain that are holding meetings in regard to the Civizen, we do not deem it nec- ern tier of States, from Florida to fell rolled off them into the streams; Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, the strike. Gov. Martin of Kansas, essary to republish them, and omit Southern California, expressly to the water flowed away to the sea and Gov. Marmadake of Missouri them here, this article being prepar learn for myself and the readers of and left the ground parched. Now have also had a conference with ed or the Times it was necessary my paper what prospects and op the soil is broken up, the rain can Hexie, first vice president of the they be published in that paper. Ed] portunities there are in the South soak in. The land holds it instead Mo. Pacific Railway company, and New, Mr. Editor, let me say that to tempt the farmers of the East to of giving it to the rivers. The

also with the Knights of Labor of the above decuments are matters of sell out and move to this summer more the country is settled the less ter which they say : "After careful history and the distinguished histo- clime. investigation we are unable to find rian is W. R. Lamb, of Bowie in Northern farmers, many of them, wherein the Missouri Pacific Rail- Mentague county, who proposes to have to shiver through five or six Have given Tongaline a trial in way Company has violated the be, and claims to be, a dealer in ag- months of the year in comparative two cases of neuralgia-one a lady terms and conditions of the agree- ricultural implements, solely for idleness; in the South they can aged sixty; four doses gave perma ment made on the 15th of March, the direct benefit and economical work all the year round. Then neat relief; the other a lady aged 1885, touching its employes in our working of members of the Far-there are very many persons to forty; neither have had any return.

tion of said agreement, and but one During the month of February nois, Michigan and Wisconsin is ex- Thos. Randolph has been elected has ever been made to the Gov. of or early in March, this same W. R. tremely dargerous. It is not worth president of the Merchant and Plant-

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tion warranted no such action, that Montague County Alliance, of mean to say anything to discourage. To those who are suffering from He will if notified, be at any point, which he is President, had passed immigration into the Northwestern general weakness we would recom- on the Texas & Pacific or Ft. Worth Farmers' Alliance was inaugurated resolutions favoring the "boycott States; for some constitutions and mend the Home Sanative Cordial. & Denver Railroad and assist in Breakers are ahead farmers -re for the purpose of bettering the squisst certain firms now under the some crops they are better than the as it possesses those properties so shipping and make liberm advancecondition of the country, and the boycott by the Knights of Labor." South. But I believe this is the re-Any class of labor has the right Albance is strictly non-political The resolutions were enclosed to gion which must have the most rapto organize and quit work .- Noth- and it is not the design of the Alli- me with directions that I should or- id development in the next few ance to tear down, destroy or in der all County Alliances to adopt years. Understand me, I am no jure any industry in this country, the boycott. I replied to this man, land speculator trying to boom cotton and corn. One man raised ing August and September. W. R. Lamb, that I would not do property. I speak my own convic- 207 bushels of corn on two and a We take the following from the so, inasmuch as the Grand State tions, regardless what locality they balf acres last year. Chicago News in regard to the Alliance had never had the subject favor or hurt. I have come down Spreckles sugar monopoly: The im of boycotting the Mallory line, be- here as an impartial judge of the portation of sugar from the Ha fore it, and I could not without au- country. The object which I have Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before re. 25cts, for the next sixty days, send wallan Islands in the year 1879 was therity from that body, and would for years had most at heart is to de- tiring, will soothe the cough, allay in your orders. I am sending from 11,695,674 pounds, and in the year not in my individual capacity as vise some means of keeping the the inflamation, and allow needed 25 to 30 out daily. W. I. GAEVIN. their produce and cheap farm hands. 1885 was 169,652,783 pounds, an in President of the Grand State Al- young men of the East at home on repose. It will, moreover, heal the

Notwithstanding my reply to W. are to continue a prosperous and health. circulation among the people by In 1885, nearly 59,000,000 pounds R. Lamb, he, as President of the happy people. next tax paying time to pay the or more than 29,000 tons. was Montague County Alliance, under I see a great many sneers be heavy snow storm the 20th. The shipped east of San Francisco, and date of March Sth. with the most stowed upon the young men of the wind drifted the snow so badly that M. Roderick's abuseful article in every pound of this duty-free sugar, unblushing impudence and official East because so many of them leave the street cars were compelled to the Weatherford Times, in regard manipulated by Sir Claus Spreckles, demonstration, publicly announced the farm on which they were raised stop running. to us is without any just founda- comes in direct competition with under the high sounding pronun- and seem to prefer to stand be-

General Assembly or any District but that is likely to be far in the ew life and energy. 1. Because of the enormous loss Assembly of the order of Knights future, and it is quite natural that A man dropped dead in Ft. Worth

2. It has not either directly or Alliance, through this man W. R. they come to be divided among half

sugar producers and manufacturers. cially and personally, that the said tern States can sell out for a few 3. The treaty has not benefitted, W. R. Lamb. President, has never thousand dollars. If he would the Southern Bivouac for April, but has, on the contrary, injured had any permission or authority bring that money to Texas or some the latest claimant to this honor, the Sandwich Islands, demoralizing from me as President of the Grand other new State be could get five and destroying the native popular State Alliance, to order said or any times as much land, each acre twice dencies, and especially delicate children. The article is accompanied by a settion and substituting Chinese and other boycott, and I declare that as productive, even taking the difther Asiatics, while American in the aforesaid W. R. Lamb has mist ference in prices into account. "For years I was troubled with Scrofufluence in the affairs of the islands, represented my position touching Then a farmer could afford to say lous complaints. I tried several different except in so far as it is exercised the boycott question. A. Dunlar. to each of his sons: "Don't go into preparations, which did me little, if any,

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bind a counter and sell calico. But Courts in session at Decatur last in my opinion these young men are week, Judge Marshall, of Upshur sugar of the St. Louis and eastern as above set forth that by virtue of entitled to sympathy. They don't county, holding a special term to try authority vested in me, (him) and leave the farm because they wish a case from Denton county of thir-The feeling in New Orleans by special permission to me, (him) to, but because they are absolutely ty years standing, and Judge Piner;

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Personal.

W. C. Martin of Bowie come over

our streets yesterday.

very sick with catarrhal fever.

Prof. E. A. Masters and B. H Hughey of Antelope are in the city. Messrs. Thomas and Wm. Myers, on Tuesday last.

F. L. Roode, representing H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Ill., was in the city last week.

Rev. Mr. Little of Denison preach ed at the Presbyterian church Monday and Tuesday nights.

church last night. of the Weatherford District is hold-

Methodist church to-day. R. H. McClain of Antelope is in town. He has been out west for some time and has just returned much improved in health.

W. L. Garvin gces to Post Oak next Monday night, March 29 to meet Ten Mile Alliance where he proverbially good. is expected to deliver a lecture.

Mrs. G. F. Daugherty left to-day for her former home in Terre Haute. Ind., whither she had been called by the sad news of the death of her to a distance. mother. Mrs. Daugherty has only time and it seems especially severe to her to be thus stricken. The district have enjoyed. Geo. P. Frazer, the hardware CITIZEN extends to her, sincere and man of Jacksbore, is headquarters heartfelt sympathy in her great from 12 to 14 dollars per month,

> College Hill Items. Miss Katie Oliver is ill this week.

They say Jakey likes (school)

To-morrow is the day to elect cator. We are glad to learn that Prof. King has returned to the school

The measles are on College Hill, Mr. Lon Eidson being the victim

Mr. John Graham of Graham City is visiting the family of J. M. Hello, you big boys who go with

girls on Sunday night and go to

Mr. Frank Majors of Stephens county has been visiting the family

Two lawyers went to C. H., A billy-goat too, went thence:

He ran the big one up a tree

And the little one over the fence. Three gentlemen who live between here and Graham to see if they could see College Hill, thinking it was a poor rule that wouldn't

Quite a variety of young gentlemen accompanied the young ladies

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chairman, motion carried. On mo- for the celebrated Dr. King's New

T. D. Sporer, esq., in a short will surely cure any and every afdrummers of Dallas, were in town speech stated the object of the fection of Throat, Lungs, and Chest

Rev. Dr. Bourland, traveling was unanimously adopted by the men, all of Weatherford: R. W. agent for the Southwestern Univer- meeting:

Resolved, That it is the earnest H. P. Hilliard and D. B. Kindel; desire of our citizens, that the "Sum- capital \$25,000. It will be known Rev. C. H. Ellis, Presiding Elder mer Normal School" of this Senato- as the Weatherford Castor Oil Comrial District be held at Jacksboro pany. This company has already ing Quarterly Conference at the during the coming summer, and purchased three acres of ground would briefly set forth the advan- just north of the freight depot, tages presented by Jacksboro: which will be utilized as a site for

1st. We have a large and commo- necessary buildings. dious college building, and our citizens will in every way co-operate follows: On farms 1186, on railroads with the faculty in making the ses- 290, Oatmanville 100, Burnet quarsion a successful and pleasant one. ries 303, Rusk prison 485, Hunts-

3rd. A large number of teachers the hospitals during the month, 64, are desirous of attending a session at this place, that for various reasons would be precluded from going oners from the several counties to

been absent from her home a short this privilege 1rom the fact that each of the other counties in the

5th. Board can be obtained at and report prospects promising. and the well known hospitality of our citizens will insure a cordial welcome to all who may attend.

recommend for the superintendency of the school, we feel that we have a competent and experienced edu-

rected to furnish a copy of these proceedings to Hon. B. M. Baker, State Superindendent of Public Mrs. C. M. Whipp is visiting the Schools and also a copy to at least and effective chill remedy on the family of J. H. Kelly in the West one paper each in Weatherford, Ft. Worth, and Decatur for publication. On motion adjourned to meet at

J. N. ROGERS, Sec.

D. R. Fant of Santa Rosa has started two herds of cattle for the Panhandle, with 5000 head in each Resolutions of the Northwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Announcements of Candidates for H. H. McConnell can always be the November Election.

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

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the office of County Treasurer of Jack A corporation has been organized

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

D. B. Mizell, Clerk. County Commissioners' Court convenes 2nd Monday i Debruary, May, August, ant.

Evert Johnson, jr. Pret No. 1, B. F. Heasley A. A. McQuerry L. . Mavo

W. L. Garvin, County Treasurer. J. M. Hughes, Surveyor. A. F. Andersen, Assessor. C. Manning, Hide and Animal Inspector

JUSTICE PRECINCT COURTS AND OFFICERS; and Chicago, and their consideration requested. The resolution was rime of convening in every month. Precinct No. 1., at Jacksboro last Monday. for criminal and civil business Sam. E. Moore, J. P. W. J. Craig, Constable.

Precinct No. 2, Justice Court convenes every second Thursday in each month for criminal and civil business. R. M. Meador, J. P.

J. S. Welch, Constable every 4th Friday for criminal an 1 J. H. Baker, J. P. W. C. Nichols, Constable.

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. J. W. Childers, J. P. W. J. Rainey, Constable.

4th Thursday in each month. CHURCH DIRECTORY. Presbyterian Church Services, every of the 2nd and 4th Saudays 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 on dressed beef to the eastern markets as tending to re-open competition | 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. J. H. Cason, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. D. B. MIZELL, Supt.
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A heavy hailstorm visited Fort to build a mill to be run by and in Worth last Friday.

closed a sale of 10,000 cattle.

the interest of these organizations. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas has just A committee has been appointed to Nearly \$1000 has been raised to ation. It has not been decided at defray the expenses of the State what point the mill will be estabfiremen's convention which meets lished, but Cleburne will endeavor

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tion J. N. Rogers was elected sec- Discovery for Consumption, will

On motion, T. D. Sporer, H. H. vite you to call and get a Trial McConnell, and J. K. Wester were Bottle Free. appointed a committee to draw up resolutions expressing the sense of in Weatherford for the purpose of tired a few minutes and on return- like products. The organization is County. ing reported the following, which composed of the following gentle- We are authorized to announce F. R. Aston as a candidate for the office of Com-

2nd. The health of this region is ville 481. Grand total of convicts

4th. We feel ourselves entitled to

In Professor T. B. King who we

Respectfully Submitted, THOS. D. SPORER,) Com. on H. H. McConnell, Resolu-J. K. WESTER, On motion the secretary was di-

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Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the present manner of selling cattle works a hardship on Texas cattle shippers, forcing them to pay 21-2 to 5 per cent. commission, whereas the northern shipper and feeder pays for transaction of his business only from 1.2 to 1

2. That we condemn the system of combination as manifestly exist-

eat a square meal, and make you of College Hill last Friday night, by the latter receive a rebate on shipments consigned to them of so among the most noted were a lawyer, much per car, believing that any concession that the roads can offer should inure to the benefit of the shipper. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the various commission merchants and live stock exchanges at Kansas City, St. Louis

-The following resolution, offered by President We are running on the Old Custom plan for dyspepsia, in convention and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two west, and it is filled with the best year's. Have never handled remeders assembled, consider the legislation of the territories of New Mexico and dies that sell as well or give such a rigore on the cultivation of the territories of New Mexico and dies that sell as well or give such assembled, consider the legislation of the territories of New Mexico and dies that sell as well or give such assembled. the best assortment of all goods universal satisfaction. There have arbitrary and unconstitutional, in so far as it prohibits all cattle, wheth- Precinct No. 3, Justice Court convenes pertaining to the drug business that been some wonderful cures effected er diseased or not, from entering said territories, except that drovers can be crowded into any one store. by these medicines in this city. pay a tax from 10 to 20 cents a head on their herd, therefore be it Resolved, That we heartly endorse Hon. S. W. T. Lanham in introsumption have been entirely cured ducing bills asking that congress shall disapprove and thereby render Precinct No. 4, Justice Court convenes

> oring to secure congressional action upon these bills at once, before That the Secretary of this convention is hereby directed to send

> popies of this resolution to each senator and representatives from Texas.

:---Whereas, the best markets of the east have been occupancy at my old stand, I have, depressed for the past two years, notwithstanding the fact that the shipat the instance of many of my cus- ments of range cattle have shown a very material falling off during this more central portion of the town, Whereas, we believe that one of the chief contributing causes has been the

Post Office, and hope in the future rates between live cattle and dressed beef, thus driving from the princias in the past, to deserve and re- pal markets a large number of competitive purchasers for our range Resolved, 1. That we condemn any system whereby the handling of

2. We believe it to be to the interest of the producer and consumer as fostering competition among buyers in our principal westrn markets and among sellers in the eastern markets, that the rates of transportaeksboro who is 2 1-2 miles of Jacksboro, inclosed tion desk, Rush around miscellane- tion on dressed beef and live cattle should be as two to one. 3. The we indorse Commissioner Fink's action in advancing the rate

sive of the interests of the producer and consumer.

4. That a committee of five be appointed to confer with like commit. tees from other cattle associations in the investigation of this subject, to ascertain as far as possible the real status, and that the co-operation of the commission merchants in this work be earnestly requested to the 1000 end that this pooling system may be withdrawn.

C. C. Slaughter moved that the association adjourn to meet in Fort Worth, Texas, on the Tuesday following the second Monday in March, 1887, Adopted. C. L. CARTER, President.

J. C. Loving, Secretary.



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Asst. D. K., Lyons. Sergeant-at-Arms, L. S. Adair Decatur, Wise county.

Traveling State Lect., S. O. Daws, Springtown, Parker county. Decatur, Tex., Aug. 6th 1885. To whom this may concern:

This is to certify that Bro. R. R. Staude of Weatherford has been duly appointed as organizing officer for the purpose of organizing Subordinate Farmers' Alliances in the State of Texas. A. Dunlap, Grand Pres.

Officers of the Farmers'Alliance Beneficiary 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 sociation, on application.

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and the People. A.J. Meers, commissioned about February 1, 1886, to organize 11liances in Palo Pinto and other counties in Texas, is no longer authorized to organize or transact business for the State Alliance, as his commission was revoked about C. M. WILCOX,

member black balling was required the poor poorer." Rock Hill, Collin Co.

Peace, prosperity and liberty. Now negro. principles of justice between man cial privileges to none. Send 75 cents to H. H. McCon- in regard to elections, for they will

Reply to G. F. West. In reply to G. F. West whose ar ticle appeared in the CITIZEN Feb. 18th, I would say, to begin with, Washington, Dec. 23, 1885 "There crib-hunters. Pres G. S. A. hogs, and other food products with with us. out, as the president tells us in his Forestburg. It is impracticable for us to ac- message, present prospects of reas-

ren look out for horse thieves. draw their salaries, and we pick not get in their way for all that is ourselves to be voted by political fluence numbs our energies. One horse thief in our order in this cotton and harvest our crops as just and right towards laborers. demagogues. We are free men and State would frustrate our plans for usual. Does the gentleman supcatching them. J. H. Howe. pose that we are so ignorant as to and mortgages. Let's do as little the ballot box having first formed Our order is str working in unity the phantom of the mule and num- and be very cautious. Better wear are unworthy the right of suffrage.

down-all selfish ambition, and never us wherein either of the great po- a doubt. Try it and be independ- down on them. By organizing, strike without a cause. One will litical parties reflect any of the ent. say how are you going to accom- features of the honest face of toil. It seems to me that the Alliance among them is the forming of coplish your undertaking? Sirs I Under the present regime of affairs flouring mill should be thought over operative stock companies. We will

of prosperity. J. R Grebox. mill.

Drifting Into Politics and Ruin. that the Farmers' Alliance is not a Permit me through the columns political institution, nor is it the in- of the CITIZEN, to say a few words Cushing's Manual at 75 cents in tention of the brotherhood to core in regard to the question, "Where eash or stamps, which must accom- vert it into one, wholly to the ex- are we drifting? There seems to be pany the order. No discount on clusion of all her other principles. a desire among the members of the less than one dozen, which will be In answer to his role of queries; Alliance to step out into politics. sent to one address for seven dollars 1st. He asks what the mass of us Now brethren, to answer the above and fifty cents. If you want in the Alliance would gain from question, I have only to say that McConnell to take the risk of the politics, even if we should elect our we are drifting out on the broad Manual through the mail send 10 ticket? We would have gained a ocean of political ruin and disaster. cents extra to pay for registering. representation in all the depart- I am an Alliance man from princiments of our government, a boon ple and I think we should look first I made arrangements with the we havn't possessed in lo, these to the furthering and building up of Fort Worth Stamping Co. to fur many years; and thus put a check the order and its principles, this nish Alliances wanting Seals, for to class legislation. 2nd. How done, the victory is ours, I admit one Seal \$3, for twelve or more much would your social and intel- that in and through legislation on-Seals one time \$2.25 each, and it lectual condition be improved? Our ly, can come such relief as justice will cost about 25cts to send each confidence in the stability of polit- demands, for the oppressed and Seal to the nearest express office real affairs would stimulate us to down trodden sons of Columbia's of Sect. of Subordinate Alliance. double and redouble our energies once happy land. I desire here to The Sect. of each County Alliance in that direction, knowing all would try to impress upon the minds of all can find how many Seals are want- be well with our representation at Alliance men, the dangers that ed in the County, and order the the helm. 3rd. How much would await them should they embark your financial state be bettered? into politics. Politics is a stum-C. M. Wilcox. Sec. S. A. Our public funds together with our bling stone, the only safe way to Address, A. J. Bradley, or Fort broad acreage of public domain steer clear of her brakes is to edu-Worth Stamp Works, Ft. Worth. would not be so fraudulently squan- cate ourselves that we may know dered and ruthlessly misapplied how to cast our votes. Brethren on retired generals, and pensions let us try to guide our little bark The regular session of the Erath without numbers, to the disgust of clear of this political whale, lest we the tax-paying sons of toil. Hence strand. Here too is the Knights of we need reform. 4th. Does not Labor, a grand organization that the whole history of politics teach claims to be more than a political you that your corn, wheat, oats and order, who are saying to the Allicotton would not sell for a cent ance, go ahead and nominate your more? 5th. That goods could not men and we will stand by you. be purchased one cent cheaper? I Brethren think of it, they want will answer the two last ques- something between them and the tions with a quotation from Sena. breakers. In the name of heaven let Nolice to Members of the Alliance tor Beck's speech on the silver us stand aloof from these whims of question, delivered in the senate at office seekers and political public

can be no dispute as to the fact The Forestburg Alliance is still that there must be something prospering and increasing in numwrong in the management of public ber. Our regular meetings are on affairs when the power of great na. Saturdays before the first and third tions like Germany, France, Aus. Sundays at one p. m. visiting memtria and other countries are arbi- bers from other Alliances are cortrarily closed against our cattle, dially invited and welcomed to meet

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There is now a great deal being interest of the laboring class we ton and commercial evolunce. received. When subscribers' names condition of things, when wheat, said, some written and much thought must admit. We see it in the many looming up in the are received they are placed in hogs, and other farm products, are on political matters, all of which is forms of merchandising; no whole-held monopoly aggressive and all TYPE or on the Solargraph sheets, debared from foreign markets in good in its place, but no secret or sale firm will sell to the consumer, and annexed to the name is the retaliation, because of our protect- ganization gotten up for the benefit thereby forcing the consumer to number of the volume and number ive tariff. Sell at home for prices of farmers and laborers of all po- support the middle men, all other of the paper in the volume to which barely pay the cost of pre- litical parties can handle politics classes are just as thoroughly organwhich it has been paid. This is duction. As to the protection it successfully. Look at the Grange, ized. But when the laboring class be checked, for it certainly is the printed on a label and attached to does not protect. The great Amer- a lively organization up to the de- begins to organize they raise a cry the paper every week, so that evican agricultural industries, which feat of Grand Master Lang at the that can be heard throughout the ery subscriber can know that his give employment to more than polls, for governor of Texas. Go breadth of the land. They call it money has been received, and just half of the workers for wages, back further to the "Know Noth- communism and other hard names, I am confronted with the fact that when his time expires. 7:35 de- whose welfare is held up (properly ings." Where are they? I have seen which is unjust. We have the unnotes paid to vol. 7 No. 55 II so) as the highest aim of legislamen men running around after an doubted right to organize, and if we share in the legislation, then how these are your lightes, thank the learn anything of their rascally shall they get it? shall they elect

ancestore soon. Already some mon- or expected to throw its protecting we not violate a grand resolve and east, and let us hope ere long the litical organization, that it will be a substitute of the litical organization, that it will be a substitute of the litical organization. ey has been raised for that purpose. arm. These great interests are the become split up; remember, in full noonday's sun of her freedom polluted and torn assunder if

be reveling in the anticipation of of this kind of business as possible our opinions after careful study we ber of acres of land with which the patched clothes that are paid for We should never resort to the Boycause. What is it that we need? carpet bagger used to catch the than to wear others under a lien on cott unless it becomes absolutely the last horse or cow we have, crop necessary then we should enforce how are we going to get this? one Speak of your Democratic, Refail and then we are left "flat a foot." It to the letter. The Alliance and will say strike for it, but brothers I publican, Greenback and Prohibi- We must live within our means. Knights of Labor should unite in tion views, and complexion. Show Money will get goods cheap beyond setting down on those who first set labor may gain many advantages,

will say to you to lay down all it is to our interest to act independ- closely by each county where they discuss the advantage of co-operaisms, whatever and take into con- ent of all cliques and party isms, raise wheat, form a co-operative tion at length some other time in sideration the interest of the peo- guarding and defending the rights company and build a first class mill the near future. Gooss Quill. Farmers' Alliance Beneficiary As- ple, and become united on true of all legitimate pursuits and spe- and get all the members in the Oh! what a pity that the devotees ing their support and it would give of that occupation which stands a home market for our wheat and first in point of importance have to help to improve the county other

> Brethren, day by day as the strug gle between capital and labor grows see organized labor gaining strength, a word of caution may be have acquired the power we have sought so long not abuse it. Let stantly crushing thousands of mothall our acts be tempered with jus- ers down into a hopeless misery and tice, and let us remember that we degradation. are fighting monopoly. We fight capital only when used in the form to this journey? then come and let the toilers of our land. Capital little now but in the days to come when properly used is a blessing. it may prove as seed cast into good Dodge, Cooper, and Peabody, who bring us face to face with the lords April 2. fellowmen. The laboring class remember she is a sister, and when Crescent Alliance No. 655 of Colshould make no fight against capi. we stand by the side of the sot as he lin sends the following resolutions, talists simply because they are cap. rolls in the gutter, let us also remem- which were adopted by a unanimous talists. If they have obtained their ber that he is our brother, and as vote, at their regular meeting held wealth honestly the strong arm of we enter the hovel where sits the March 13th. rebellion should only be raised ragged mother let us not draw back Whereas, at a meeting of the against monied corporations that oppress the poor and are gaining she not a sister. Whether it should city of Dallas, Feb. 22, resolutions that capital becomes a curse in the each one by the hand. form of monopoly. There is no Now that I have told you where of Labor in boycotting. doubt the poor are oppressed, and this remble shall be, I will also tell Resolved, that we, the members much as I regret to say it the ma- you how I was led to undertake it. of Crescent Alliance No. 645 symjority of wealthy men look upon A friend who was enthusiastic in pathize with the Kuights of Labor the poorer classes as their inferiors the great good he claimed for the in their struggle against monopolies, with pride to the date of their ori- length I felt enough interest in the our interest. gin, but we proudly show the well subject to give it my attention and defined land marks of a briefer existence. Men admire the stately cial organization sufficient to war- Democrat, Dallas News, and Rural oak that bears on its trunk the moss rant or insure such a move; I had CITIZEN for publication.

bearing equally on capital and labor of labor was concerned. and a rigid enforcement of those

A Farmer's Rambles. BY A. F. ALLEN.

This will be no idle ramble whernot the intelligence to guard, and farmers would come in and raise ever the Goddess of Pleasure may trouble began. Now let us do like control their rights; which is their wheat if there was a mill in the choose to beckon us with her own the people did in that day, put the heaven-born privilege in the light county where they could get it sweet will, but out in the great world rascals out of office, and put good of a free country. Shame on your ground into first class flour that where stern justice may bid us waik men in, hold on, says one, you are boasted institutions of liberty, would sell in any market at high in the roughby-ways of human life; going into politics. Sir if that is which allows the laboring class, figures, helping everyone in the our feet may grow weary ere the politics, it would be a blessing if which embraces a large majority county, financially. Some may say journey is finished, and our hands 17. every man in the world would hold of American citizens to be tax-rid- that looks nice on paper. Just so, may prove too weak to raise our to just the very same principles, 1 den, down-trodden, and thus re- but it would look more like enter- brothers or sisters we meet on the April 3. have laid down all isms whatever, duced to pauperism, to enrich the prise to have it by a big pond of way, but in the name of a pitying favored class. Thanks to Provi. lasting water, running night and Saviour we may put a cup of cold wanell, Jacksboro, for Cushings' Man not do, let us be united, then we dence for sending us so many good day. Think and act is what we ter to their lips, and appeal to our lawyers, honest bankers and unso- have to do to make a living here. fellow men in their behalf. Now phisticated editors, who are so good A united effort is all we need to be- that the very strength and sinew of and kind to bestow all their efforts gin any business, so may Jack a great nation are rising in their to guide and direct us in the ways county unite and build a first class might to redress their wrongs may we not with hope appeal to them to reach out their strong arms to pro. April 2. To the Farmers Alliance and K. of L. teet the helpless of other classes in one respect at least, by slaying the hydra-headed monster that is tearmore rampant, and with giant ing the roof from over their heads strides the strife moves near, and in our cities and towns that is rob- ance, April 16. bing fathers of their strength and manbood that is robbing mothers of alliance, April 16. not out of place. Let us, when we their boys and filling dens of infamy with their daughters, that is con-

> Reader does your heart move you of monopoly to oppress the poor, us do what we can, it may seem but Such rich men as was Lenox, ground; but when our rambles spent their money so freely to re- of wealth, let us remember he is a lieve the suffering poor, and to ele. brother, when we come to the cushrate the mind and morals of their ioned throne of a fine lady, let us Resolution in regard to Boycotting.

of centuries, but they love the hum. thus for several days been reviewing ble larch and willow which their the pros and cons for and against father's hand's planted in the ances- such a movement, but had come to tral acre. We ask for better laws no decided result as far as the rights

laws. That capital as a rule is swer the problem of our social and them. One copy 5 cents, 12 copies thoroughly organized against the financial rights as it is presented in the present complicated against the special complex to the spe powerful holding its sceptre as a rod of iron over our legislative assemblies, and the masses cowering in abject submission. How is this to greatest danger and evil we have; I could think of no other way save have paid nearly I year in advance. tute at least eighty per cent of our never belonged to the "Know tricks and schemes. Monopoly has men of their own class who know

exports, receive no real considers. Nothings." Let the Alliance take learned the lesson first and taught their wants and whose interests are tion here, and are not even ranked warning and steer clear. The Grand us. I am proud that the morning identical with theirs? there again I Our Alliance is moving right among the industries of the conn- State Alliance resolved to take sunlight of labor's freedom is shin- am confronted with the declaration thead. I think we will have an Alli- try over which congress is asked no politics on board. Then may ing in the political horizon of the that the Alliance is purely a non-pco-RURAL CITIZEN. Our Alliance numbers about thirty, unorganized, unequipped, and there union there is strength and when upon us. The masses touches politics. Then what other union there is strength and when upon us. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE and still they come. I think we fore, neglected (malitia,) whose the time comes we may be ready to are becoming more enlightened, resource have the toilers of the have a bright picture, if we will strength cannot be brought to bear vote for the best men, read and inonly stick together. H. Surbs. with half the efficiency of the single quire, using all reasonable means to who are bound to each other by no upon them by unjust laws? What is regiment of thoroughly armed vet- make good selections and all be at common ties, should remember that the oft repeated lesson taught to us the education of the masses is the in the history of nations when the Pres., Andrew Dunlap, Spring- far. Wheat looks fine, oats up and This is illustrated here and now by doing well, corn planting just com- the zeal everywhere displayed by establishing a printing house for freedom. We should read the po- that one more step would be out of Win, Parker county.

We should read the po- that one more step would be out of the Zeal everywhere displayed of the Alliance? This might be done litical papers of the day that we existence! the sword was the arbiter with the Combination of bankers and the Alliance? This might be done litical papers of the day that we existence! the sword was the arbiter with the combination of bankers and the Alliance? bond holders and their able and and it would be a grand move forneid, Tarrant county.

Sect., C. M. Wilcox, Waco, Tex.

The Alliance in this county is on well paid press to maintain their ward. All societies should have a civilization have lifted us above, Sect., C. M. WHOOK, Waco, Tex. The Alliance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on well paid press to maintenance in this county is on the fillers of the soil should take a good such a brutal expedient. "But we were are civilization have little us above, and the soil should take a good such a brutal expedient." Friday in January to the third Fri- or rather to increase that premium ance can have one if they will that agricultural paper, that we may must not meddle with politics, says View, Johnson county.

Chaplain, J. H. Jackson, Gaines- day in Feb., we gained 1,000 mem- to 30 or 40 per cent. at the expense would be second to none in or out learn more of the improved methods one, not so much as to put our own day in Feb., we gained 1,000 mem to 50 it per our own bers. I attended a call meeting of of the already impoverished masses of the State. Merchants and deal-Lect., Geo. W. Belcher, Whitney, the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. It seems as though the County Alliance at McKinney, of taxpayers. the County Amance at medianes, of the duty of tise their business in order to get it best on our soil. We may learn to and see how fast the giant of conthey are in good working order. I it was thought to be the duty of tise their business in order to get it Asst. Lect., Z. S. Lee, Dublin, think we might improve our mode congress to see to it that the rich before all the farmers and laborers do our own grafting and budding contrated money power will march think we might improve out more power will march of balloting on applications. If a should be made richer by making of Texas. Think of it and work at home, bidding defiance to fruit us on to its final result, despotism; for it; we would all take it to know tree agents, in short we may acquire for unrestrained monopoly is the member black balling was required the property is the to give a written statement why he This is enough within itself to what was going on in different parts a thorough business education. We seed that bears the bitter fruit of a to give a written statement way a seed that bears the bitter fruit of a black balled, to the Alliance it prove the necessity of our organiz- of the State, so we can work in do not wish to waste time discussing free nation's downfall, the deadly would be better, at present some ing for our mutual protection. Of harmony and get exchanges with politics; too much politics has ruined upas is fast overshadowing us, shall good material is kept out. Breth- course we expect our officers to other laboring societies and try and us, but we should cease to allow we sit still until the destroying in-

> Places and Dates of Meeting of the County Alliances for the April Session, 1886. McLennan county-Waco April 8.

Corvell County-Simpsonville, April 9. Limestone county-Thornton,

Navarro county-Dawson, April

Hood county-Comanche Peak,

April 1. Wise county-Decatur, April 16. Henderson Co-Malakoff, April 9. Upshur county-Soule's Chapel,

Ellis county-Wazahachie, April 1 Hopkins county-April 2. Collin county-EiMenney, April

Titus county-King's school

Hill county-Itaska, April 16. Smith county-Mt. Sylvan April

Montague county-MallardCreek

Van Zandt county-Langford, Clay county-Henrietta, April 15.

Denton county-Flowery Mound alliance, April 2. Johnson county-Friendship alli-

Eastland Co .- South of Straw's. Erath county-Bluff Dale, april-Somervell county-Porter School

house alliance, April 3. Rockwall county-McCleary alli-

Freestone county-Round Prairie Kaufman county-April 16. Hunt county-Kingston, April 15 Fannin county-Bonham, April 2.

Hamilton county-Boggy school house, April 12. Dallas county-Dallas, April 9. Young county-Lower Tank

School house, April 16. Camp county-April 16.

Wood county-Quitman, April 1. Bell county-Pepper's Creek, Jack county-Center Point, April

wealth by refusing to allow fair be one or a thousand who comes in were read showing a spirit rife CRRAMERIES wages to the laborer. It is then this spirit, I would rejoice to take among the members of our order CRI in that county to join the Knights Hay

in every respect. Many say organ. Alliance had for some time tried to yet we feel that boycotting does not ized labor will never amount to infuse some of this enthusiasm into accord with our Declaration of Purmuch. True, some orders point my less impulsive nature, till at poses, and would be detrimental to

Resolved, That we send a copy

R. W. Floyde, Com. W. R. Smith,

We now have out a new edition of the amended Constitution which I vainly tried to review and an- we will send to any one desiring





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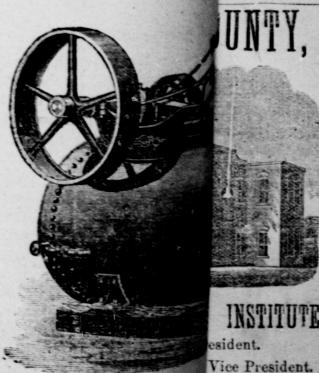
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