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GLADSTONE'S MINISTRY.

Defeat Looked For When the Home Rule Bill Comes On.

Parnell Playing a Walting Game, Looking For Developments -- Lord Randolph Churchill's Rash Speeches Hurting the Tory Party.

LONDON, March 4 .- As Chief Secretary ventilated, the defeat of the Ministry may be looked for. This is the prevailing expection now, based upon the remarks of Mr. Morley and the fact that the Irish members talked against time last night in the Commons over a trivial motion with the Ulster speeches. The Parnellites appar- on Saturday. ently desire all the talking about Irish affairs to be done when there is a tangible basis for debate before them. They wish to attack the definite proposals of the Government should these prove unsatisfactory, rather than the vaporings of Lord Churchill, who represents nobody but himself and a few irritable Tories, who are out of influence with their own have advised Mr. Sexton against allowing himself to be downed in a discussion with Churchill at this time, lest some-

thing should inadvertantly be brought meeting Mr. Gladstone with Gladstonian act of justice to a deserving officer. tactics, and by keeping silence under all possible circumstances increase the probability that somebody else will make the mistake of saying too much. Churchill's rash speeches in Ireland have hurt his party so much that they are likely to be pointed to for years

to come as terrible examples of the ef-

fects of bumptionsness and Mr. Par-

nell does not propose to let any of his

lieutenants, in an angry debate over no

practical issue, utter some bitter senti-

FOREIGN BUDGET.

Cable Clicks From All Parts of the World.

three months many deaths from poison-

women of the lower classes.

cite the populace to civil war.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4 .- Mr. Win-

ston, the United States Minister to Persia,

will have an audience with the Sultan on

Friday, and will leave for Teheran on

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CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 1st a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury was laid before the Senate. The minority report of committee relating to the district attorney of Alabama was made and the Senate went into executive session. When the doors reopened sition in the matter of suspensions from o was read. Mr. Edmunds took occasion to make a brief speech, and had a tilt with Mr Harris. An executive session ended the wranging..... In the House among the bills introduced under call of States was one to repeal the patent laws; for a government building at Deming, N. M.; to repeal the in-ternal revenue laws; to create a department of industry and to admit certain Canadian secretary Manning printed in the Record.

VIENNA, March 3 .- During the past In the Senate on the 2d a petition was ing have occurred in South Hungary and police investigation revealed no clue to presented from Government employes for compensation for over-time put in since the the poisoners or their motives. A grocer Eight-Hour law passed. An amendment has just been arrested for selling arsenic was reported to the bill lacreasing pensions. to peasant women, and it transpires that he has for several months driven a ed extending the time for filing pension ar rearage claims. The Consular and Diploma thriving trade in that article, his purchasers being, with very few exceptions Appropriation bill was reported. Mr Bland gave notice of his intention to insis on the expedition of business until the Sil LONDON, March 3 .- The storm continpropriation bill was debated : he balance of the day.

ues with renewed fury in the north of England and Scotland. Scores of railway trains are snowbound between sta-In the Senate on the 3d t ree messages tions, vessels are detained in the harbors from the President were laid before the Senand numerous wrecks are reported. A ate. A petition was presented from ettizens railroad collision occurred at Linlithgow, of New Jersey for National legislation for protection of young girls. Also petitions of Scotland, yesterday, on account of the New York savings banks for a suspension of silver coinage. A resolution was adoped calling on Senators to report the names of snow having clogged the signals so they could not be worked. One passenger their private secretaries. The Educational bill was then taken up and debated....In the was killed and a large number more or House among bills reported from committees was one by Mr. Hatch to establish agri-LONDON, March 3 .- Captain Averill of the American bark Surprise, which sailed from New York August 16, 1885, for Zan-zibar and Bombay, and was wrecked off the coast of Madagascar in January last.

the coast of Madagascar in January last, has arrived at Plymouth. He reports that In the Senate on the 4th the report of the Board of Indian Commissioners was laid before the Senate. A number of memorials boarded and looted the vessel. The crew were presented, but none of particular interest. A bill passe! acceptlag from Mrs. Grant and W. H. Vanderbilt the Grant trophles. The Fitz-John Porter bill was taken up and several amendments adopted......In the House the minority tave will demand reparation of the Mada-ROME, March 4 .- Fifteen Socialists sented. Bills were passed for a public building at Savannah, 6a., and increasing the allowance for Peoria to \$475,000. The House refused to lay aside the Pensions Aphave been sentenced at Padua to ten months' imprisonment for trying to in-

propriation bill, which was debated during the rest of the session. ANOTHER STRIKE.

Three Hundred Men Lay Down their Tools and Quit Work. VIENNA, March 4 .- The newspapers FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2 .- There here believe that the Servo-Bulgarian treaty of peace is a make-shift, and that is universal surprise in this city at the Servia will sieze the first chance of regreat railroad strike which began here last night. There was no intimation LONDON, March 4.-The Prince of that it was coming. At 5:30 p. m. the Wales, as Grand Master of Freemasons of whistle at the round-house blew, and Great Britain, has withdrawn the patent at once every machinist, car-repairer, sec of appointment from the representative tion-hand, baggage-handler, and in fact of the Grand Lodge of England at the Grand Lodge of Illinois, on account of every man who belongs to Assembly No. the latter's having severed its fraternal 101 Knights of Labor, stopped work relations with the English lodges of in an instant. The business of the Texas Pacific and Missouri Pacific is paralyzed

The Boot Getting on the Other Foot. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The following not a hint was given. cable has been received by the Chinese Minister from the Governor-General of work. Three hundred men stopped work. The order came from Sedalia. Canton. The lawlessness in California is The causes are said to be numerous, but evidently breeding trouble for our people | the chief one is, that \$1.50 per day is de-

outrageously attacked. Hearing of this news serious trouble may be expected, for threatened. How did the American Government act in this matter? Can you not ask the President to adopt measures for protection of Chinese there, and for prevention of these inhuman acts, in order to preserve the friendship of the two countries? Otherwise the consequences here way he serious any description is being done except the us. Retaliation is the men are very quiet, very Interesting to Postmasters.

the Attorney-General has rendered a de- have not a man at work. cision in reference to the claims of postmasters for relief from responsibility in loss of money-order funds in transitu. This decision holds that where the regulations of the department with reference to the handling and transmission of these funds have been disregarded, the Postmaster-General has day that the government expected to be Stomach Bitters has stronger evino authority under the law to allow credits for funds so lost. The authority

WASHINGTON NEWS. Gleanings From the National Capital. WASHINGTON, March 2.- In the Su-

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- In response to

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- In the Supreme Court of the United States late vesterday afternoon the argument in the case of Jos. Mackin, of Chicago, charged with election frauds, was begun by Jno. C. Richburg for the plaintiff, and continued by Assistant Attorney-General Maury for the Government, when the court adjourned till noon to-day.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- V. P. Snyder, acting Comptroller of the Currency, has made a call upon the National banks for report of their condition at the close of business on the first day of March, 1886. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- It is now ascertained that the Senate Committee on Military Affairs agreed to a favorable report on the Fitz-John Porter bill by a vote of 6 to 4. There will also be a mi-

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Mr. Beck introduced a bill in the Senate vesterday to modify the Sinking-Fund law. It provides that hereafter the Secretary of the Treasury shall not redeem more than \$20,000,000 annually of the principal of the public debt.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- Mrs. Hawley, the wife of Senator Hawley, who has been ill for several weeks at her home here on C street, with pneumonia, died at evident desire to avert the debate six o'clock yesterday evening. Her rewhich was expected on Mr. Sexton's mo- mains will be taken to Hartford for intion to censure Lord Churchill for his terment, where the funeral will take place

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Jacob II. Dimmock, of Port Jervis, N. Y., has been appointed postage stamp agent at New York to succeed Major J. B. Tassett. The place is worth \$25,000 per annum. Washington, March 5 .- Secretary Manning authorizes the statement that he has neither arged or advised the reparty. Mr. Parnell is understood to tirement of Attorney-General Garland from the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The majority of the Senate committee on military affairs, in its report on the Fitz John Por-

but failed to get unanimous consent. De-bate on the Mexican pension bill concluded

in this city. Railroad officials here are dumbfounded. Not a word was spoken,

The machinery of the strike was simply manded as a day's wages for unskilled CANTON, February 25, 1885.

To His Excellency Cheng, Chinese Minister, Washington: Cablegram received from Chinese merchants at San Francisco stating Chinese in the United States have been most laborers, who now receive \$1.15 per day

any description is being done except the movement of passenger trains, and even then no one is left to handle the baggage but the baggagemaster.

It is said by some that the Texas & Pa-

A SURPRISE.

Announcement That the Gladstone Corernment May Soon Go to the Country for compelled to make an early appeal to the to credit the loss to the postmaster is limited to cases where the remittances are made in compliance with the instruc cases. The principle involved was the parties in Ireland has undoubtedly State. The lower court decided that the state could not levy such a tax, and the supreme Court of the United States af supreme that decision.

State. The lower court decided that the enabled him to count upon his enemy thus weakening its own cause, but he will nevertheless reap the advantage of supremed that decision.

this result of his own protonged maction Aside from this stroke of luck, however, he is credited by some with having been occupied all along in the construction of a party platform for the next campaign rather than of a bill intended in good faith to be passed for Ireland's benefit. Some of the best judges in political matters have been heard within a few days to express the opinion that there has been a steady tendency of public sentiment for the past six weeks toward Mr. Gladstone's support, and that a new election would show this in a striking way. Whatever truth there may be in the surmise that Mr. Gladstone had this outcome in view, he will certainly be credited with foreknowledge of it if the

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU? The Position American Merchants and Residents in China Are Placed In by Reason of the Recent Outrages Upon Chinese

takes place, and turns in the Liberals'

Subjects in America-China's Demands. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Critic tothe Chinese message by the President. General of China at San Francisco, into here, and transmitted to China through directed to demand from the United States s total disavowal of the affair; the condign punishment, capitally, if the killing could be proven against individualsand pecuniary indemnity to the sufferers for their losses, to be paid by the United

This was an ultimatum. If the United States refused to comply with these demands, the President was to be informed mediately proceed to collect indemnity invalid got well. they would be notified to leave China at

Simultaneously with this, information came to the State Department from a semi-official source in London that Marquis Tseng, Chinese Ambassador to the courts of St. James and St. Cloud, was about to return home to take a high position in the Imperial Council of State, and that he would insist upon stern measures being taken against the United States to mark its displeasure at the outrages which the American authorities permitted its citizens to commit against his people without any attempt being made to prevent them or punish those who openly avowed their participation in This was the situation when the Presi-

dent sent his message to Congress on Tuesday last. It will be seen that he denies the right of the Chinese Government to demand an indemnity for property destroyed. This is a point upon which the instructions of the Imperial Minister admits of no concessions. It has been known for a month past that the Chinese Minister here is to return home very soon. It is learned that he will take with him the final conclu-

sions of the President in regard to this These are the simple facts, the Critic says, from undoubted authority, and they are given to the country as aids to the comprehension of the President's last message in its full importance.

Mrs. Coolldge's Case. Boston, March 5 .- Anna A. Coolidge, the Mellen case, will come before the Supreme Court next week, and will then plead to the charge against her. It is

THE MARKETS.

case will then be made.

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Physicians Have found out

That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by carcass. indigestion, is the cause of rheumacific is the only road affected, but such is tism. This settles upon the sensia request from the Postmaster-General, not the case. The Missouri Pacific yards tive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. LONDON, March 3 .- Mr. Morley's state- No fact, which experience has demment at a meeting of the Liberals yester- onstrated in regard to Hosterter's country, is a great surprise, but tends to dence to support than this, namely, each one picking up its little worm of juicy confirm a theory that has of late gained that this medicine of comprehenbelief that Mr. Gladstone's long delay in sive uses checks the formidable and broaching his propositions for Irish leg-Islation has been in order to gain a political advantage in case of a defeat of those | itively established that it is prefermeasures in the Commons. Lord able to the poisons often used to Randolph Churchill's course in en- arrest it, since the medicine con will get all overgrown with horse-sorrel preme Court yesterday decisions were deavoring to arouse bitter feel- tains only salutary ingredients. It and mullein stalks. rendered in two of the five Tennessee tax ing on religious lines between is also a signal remedy for malarial one belonging to inter-State commerce hurt the Tory party, and the effect will fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kid and the question was whether be apparent in case of a new election. the State could tax the Pullman sleeping Mr. Gladstone may not have had the gift ney and bladder ailments, debility may of bringing them up on the commons. cars which run within and through the of foresight to a sufficient extent to have and other disorders. See that you

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Eighth Sermon of the Series on the Marriage Ring.

Hotel and Boarding House vs. Home Life-The True Realization of the Family Relation Impossible Except Under the Home Roof.

In his seventh discourse of the "Marriage Ring" series, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage drew a strong picture of contrasts between the hotel and boarding-house life, now getting so common, and that of life under the home roof. The text was:

new election predicted by Mr. Morley And brought him to an inn, and took care of him. And on the morrow, when he depa ted, he took out two pence and gave them to the host, and said unto him. "fake care of him, and whatsoever thou spendest ore, when I come again I will repay thee."

.uke x, 34 and 35. This is the good Samaritan paying the hotel bill of a man who had been robbed and almost killed by bandits. The good Samaritan had found the unfortunate on a day publishes a column explanatory of lonely, rocky road, where to this very day depredations are sometimes committed The investigation of Colonel Bee, Consul- upon travelers, and had put the injured man into the saddle, while this merciful the Rock Springs massacre, was for- and well-to-do man had walked till they warded to the Imperial Chinese Legation | got to the hotel and the wounded man was put to bed and cared for. It must have the proper official channels. The instruc- been a very superior hotel in its accommo tions the Chinese Minister received from dations, for, though in the country, the his government were startling. He was landlerd was paid at the rate of what in our country would be four or five dollars a day, a penny being then a day's wages, and the two pennies paid in this case about two days' wages. Moreover, it was one of those kind-hearted landlords who are wrapped up in the happiness of their guests, because the good Samaritan leaves the poor wounded fellow to his entire care. promising that when he came that way that the Chinese Government would im- again he would pay all the bills until the

from American citizens in business in Hotels and boarding-houses are necessi-Imperial territory, and withdraw its pro- ties. In very ancient times they were untection from them, which meant that known, because the world had comparatively few inhabitants, who were not much given to travel, and private hospitality met all the wants of sojourners; as when Abraham rushed out at Mamre to invite the three men to sit down to a dinner of veal; as when Lydia urged the apostles to accept of her home; as when the people were positively commanded to be given to hospitality; as in many of the places in the East these ancient customs are practiced to-day. But we have now hotels presided over by good landlords. and boarding-houses presided over by excellent host or hostess, in all neighborhoods, villages and cities, and it is our congratulation that those of our land surpass all other lands. They rightly become the permanent residences of many people, such as those who are without families, such as those whose business keeps them migratory, such as those who ought not, for various reasons of health or peculiarity of circumstances, take upon

> themselves the cares of housekeeping. There never has been a time when so many families, healthy and abundantly able to support and direct homes o their own, have struck tent and taken permanent abode in these public establishments. It is an evil wide as Christendom, and by voice and through the newspaper press I utter warning and burning protest, and ask Almighty God to bless the word, whether in the hearing

. In these public caravansaries the demon of gossip is apt to get full sway. who has been indicted for conspiracy in All the boarders run daily the gantlet of general inspection - how they look when they come down in the morning and when they get in at night, and what understood that a final disposition of the they do for a living, and who they receive as guests in their rooms, and what they wear and what they do not wear, and how they eat and what they eat, and how much they eat and how little they eat. The whole house goes into the detective business. They must find out about him. They must find out about him right away. If he leave his door unlocked by acciden

he will find that his rooms have been in spected, his trunks explored, his letters folded differently from the way they were folded when he put them away." Who is he? is the question asked with intenser interest until the subject has be-

If a man proposes in such a place to be isolated and reticent and alone, they will begin to guess about him. Who is he? Where did he come from? How long is he going sto stay? Has he paid his board? How much does he pay? Perhaps he has committed some crime, and does not want to be known; there must be something wrong about him or he would speak.

The simple fact is, that he is nobody in particular, but min'ls his own business. The best landlords and landladies can not sometimes hinder their places from becoming a pandemonium of whispers, and reputations are torn to tatters, and evil suspicions are aroused and scandals started, and the parliament of the family is blown to atoms by some Guy Fawkes who was not caught in time, as was his English predecessor of gun-powdery reputa-

The reason is, that wails in private homes families have so much to keen them busy, in these promiscuous and multitudinous residences there are so many who have nothing to do, and that always makes mischief. They gather in each other's rooms and spend hours in consultation about others. If they had to walk a half out of breath before reaching there, and not feel in full glow of animosity or slander. or might, because of the distance, not go at all. But rooms 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 are on the same corridor, and when one carrion crow goes "caw! caw!" all the other hear it and flock together over the same

Those of us who were brought up in the country know that the old-fashioned hatching of eggs in the hay-mow required four or five weeks of brooding, but there are new modes of hatching by machinery which take less time and do the work in wholesale. So, while the private home may brood into life an occasional falsity and take a long time to do it, many of the boarding-houses and family hotels afford a swifter and more multitudinous style of moral incubation, and one old gossip will get off the nest after one hour's brooding. clucking a flock of thirty lies after her. regalement.

about your neighbors, for your time will be so much occupied in taking care of their faults that you will have no time to look after your own. And while you are pull-

One of the worst damages that comes boarding-houses and family hotels is in-While you have your own private house you can, for the most part, control their a home of your own. companionship and their whereabouts;

but, by twelve years of age, in these pub-

lic resorts, they will have picked up all the bad things that can be furnished by the prurient minds of dozens of people. They will overhear blasphemies and see quarrels, and get precocious in sin, and what the bar-tender does not tell them, the and a chair, and you can raise a young porter or hostler or bell-boy will. Besides that, the children will go out into this world without the restraining, anchoring, steadying and all controlling memory of a home. From that some of us who have been blessed of such memory have escaped. It grips a man for eighty years, if he lives so long. It pulls him back from doors into

him with contrition in the very midst of his dissipations. If it be possible, O father and mother, let your sons and daughters go out into the world under the semi-omnipotent memory of a good, pure home. About your two or three rooms in a boardinghouse or a family hotel you can cast no such glorious sanctity. They will think of these public caravansaries as an early stopping place, malodorous with old victuals, coffees perpetually steaming, and meats in everlasting stew or broil, the air surcharged with carbonic acid, and corridors along which drunken boarders come staggering at one o'clock in the

which he otherwise would enter. It smites

calling such a place a home. A home is four walls inclosing one famprivacy from outside inspection so complete that it is a world in itself, no one entering except by permission; bolted and barred and chained against all outside in-

frighted wife lets them in. Do not be

The phrase so often used in law books and legal circles is mightily suggestiveevery man's house is his castle-as much so as though it had drawbridge, portcullis, redoubt, bastion, and armed turret. Even the officer of the law may not enter to opened unto him; burglary, or the in- gets to his destination in the eventide, he vasion of it, a crime so offensive that the will find something worthy of being called law clashes its iron jaws on any one who by that glorious, and impassioned, and received a letter to-day from parties who attempts it.

Unless it be necessary to stay for longer or shorter time in family hotel or board-buy a place, even if you have to put on it desire to loon their money in and around ing house—and there are thousands of in- a mortgage reaching from base to capstances in which it is necessary, as I showed you at the beginning-unless in is ruin to a reckless man, to one prudent this exceptional case, let neither husband and provident is the beginning of a comnor wife consent to such permanent resi-

good intentions as yours.

Neither should the husband, without imemptation of social dissipation, which can do something toward the reformation the Atlantic Ocean when driven by a Sep- nation of dyspeptics. As Napoleon lost like a whip-top spinning round and round pay on all musical instruments and rival and round, very prettily, until it loses its a prima donna, she is not well educated equipoise and shoots off into a tangent. unless she can boil an Irish potato and But the difference is, in one case it is a top | broil a mutton chop, since the diet someand in the other a soul.

Besides this there is an assiduous accunulation of little things around the private | Have a sitting-room with at least one home which in the aggregate make a great attraction, while the denizen of one of these | the turns at sitting in it, and books out public residences is apt to say: "What is of the public library of your own the use? I have no place to keep them if 1 should take them." Mementoes, bric-a- your family intelligent, and checkerbrac, curiosities, quaint chair or cozy ounge, upholsteries, pictures and a thousand things that accrete in a home arediscarded or neglected because there is no homestead in which to arrange them. And vet they are the case in which the pearl of domestic happiness is set.

You can never become as attached to the appointments of a boarding-house or family hotel as to those things that you can call your own, and are associated with the different members of your household, or with scenes of thrilling import in your domestic history. Blessed is that home in which for a whole lifetime they have been gathering, until every figure in the carpet, and every casement of the window, has a chirography of its own, speaking out something about father or mother, or son or daughter, or friend that was with us awhile.

What a sacred place it becomes when one can say: "In that room such a one was born; in that bed such a one died; in that chair I sat on the night I heard such a one had received a great public honor: by that stool my child knelt for her last evening prayer; here I sat to greet my son as he came back from a sea voyage; that was father's cane; that was mother's rockinghair. What a joyful and pathetic conress of reminiscences!

The public residence of hotel and hoard

ing-house abolishes the grace of hospitality. Your guest does not want to come to such a table. No one wants to run such a gauntlet of acute and merciless hypercriticism. Unless you have a home of your own you will not be able to exercise the best rewarded of all the graces. For exercise of this grace what blessing came to the Shunammite in the restoration of her son to life because she entertained Elisha. and to the widow of Zarephath in the perpetual oil well of the miraculous cruse because she fed a nungry prophet mile before they got to the willing ear of and to Rahab in the preservation of some listener to detraction, they would get her life at the demolition of Jericho beause she entertained the spies, and to Laban in the formation of an interesting family relation because of his entertainment of Jacob, and to Lot in his rescue from the destroyed city because of his entertainment of the angels, and to Mary and Martha and Zaccheus in spiritual blessing because they entertained Christ, and to Publius in the Island of Melita in the healing of his father, because of the entertainment of Paul, drenched from the ship. wreck, and of innumerable houses throughout Christendom upon which have come blessings from generation to generation because their doors swung easily open in SAFE. the enlarging, ennobling, irradiating and divine grace of hospitality.

I do not know what your experience has been, but I have had men and women visiting at my house who left a benediction on every room-in the blessing they asked at the table, in the prayer they offered at the family altar, in the good advice they gave the children, in the gospel-It is no advantage to hear too much ization that looked out from every lineament of their countenances; and their departure was the sword of bereavoment.

The Queen of Norway, Sweden and Denmark had a royal cup of ten curves or ing the chickweed out of their garden yours lips, each one having on it the name of the distinguished person who had drank from it. And that cup which we offer to others in Christian hospitality, from the herding of so many people into though it be of the plainest earthenware, is a royal cup, and God can read on all its sides the names of those who have taken from it refreshment.

But all this is impossible unless you have

It is the delusion as to what is necessary

for a home that hinders so many from es tablishing one. Thirty rooms are not nec essary, nor twenty, nor fifteen, nor ten. nor five, nor three. In the right way plant a table, and couch, and knife, and fork, and a cup,

paradise. Just start a home, on however small a scale, and it will grow. When King Cyrus was invited to dine with an humble friend, the King made the one condition of his coming that the only dish be one loaf of bread, and the most imperial satisfactions have some

times banqueted on the plainest fare. Do not be caught in the delusion of many thousands in postponing a home until they can have an expensive one. That idea i the devil's trap that catches men and women innumerable who will never have any home at all. Capitalists of America. build plain homes for the people. Let this tenement-house system, in which hundreds of thousands of the people of our cities are wallowing in the mire, be broken up by small homes, where people can have their own firesides and their own altar. In this great continent there is room

ligion demand it. We want done all over this land what morning, ranning at the door till the af- George Peabody and Lady Burdett-Coutts says: "Archer county is about to enjoy s guilty of the sacrilege or blasphemy of manufacturers of this country have done for the villages and cities, in building small houses at cheap rents, so that ily with identity of interest, and a the middle classes can have separate of the county are being rapidly homes. They are the only class settled. not provided for. The rich have their palaces, and the poor have their poorhouses, and criminals have their jails: but what about the honest middle classes who are able and willing to work and yet have small incomes? Let the capitalists, in spired of God and pure patriotism. ris and build whole streets of small resi dences. The laborer may have, at the close of the day, to walk or ride further serve a writ except the door be voluntarily than is desirable to reach it, but when he

Young married man, as soon as you can stone. The much-abused mortgage, which petency and a fortune, for the reason he will not be satisfied until he has paid it off. The probability is that the wife will have and all the household are put on stringent divide her husband's time with public economies until then. Deny yoursmoking or reading-room, or with some selves all superfluities and all luxuries quettish spider in search of unwary flies, until you can say, "Everything in this and if you do not entirely lose your hus- house is mine, thank God! every timband it will be because he is divinely pro- ber, every brick, every foot of plumbing, ected from the disasters that have every door sill." Do not have your chilwhelmed thousands of husbands with as dren born in a boarding-house, and do not yourself be buried from one. Have a place where your children can shout and erative reason, consent to such a life un- sing, and romp, without being overhauled ess he is sure his wife can withstand the for the racket. Have a kitchen where you weeps across such places with the force of of evil cookery and the lessening of this ember equinox. Many wives give up one of his great battles by an attack of inheir homes for these public residences, so digestion, so many men have such a daily that they may give their entire time to wrestle with the food swallowed that they peras, theaters, balls, receptions and have no strength left for the battle of life; vees, and they are in a perpetual whirl, and though your wife may know how to times decides the fate of families and na-

> easy chair, even though you have to take purchase for the making of boards and guessing matches with an occasional blind man's buff, which is, of all games, my favorite. Rouse up your home with all styles of innocent mirth, and gather up to your children's nature a reservoir of exuberance that will pour down refreshing streams when life gets parched. and the dark days come, and the lights go out, and the laughter is smothering into a

> First, last and all the time, have Christ your home. Julius Cæsar calmed the ears of an affrighted boatman who was wing him in a stream, by stating: "So ong as Cæsar is with you in the same oat, no harm can happen." And whatver storm of adversity or bereavement of overty may strike your home, all is well as long as you have Christ the King on board. Make your home so far-reaching n its influence that down to the last mo ment of your children's life you may hold hem with a heavenly charm.

At seventy-six years of age, the Demos enes of the American Senate lav dvin Washington-I mean Henry Clay, o Kentucky. His pastor sat at his bedside. and "the old man eloquent," after a long and exciting public life, translantic and isatlantic, was back again in the scenes of his boyhood, and he kept saying in his ream over and over again:

"My mother! mother! mother!" May the parental influence we exert be not only potential, but holy, and so the ome on earth be the vestibule of our home n heaven, in which place may we all meet father, mother, son, daughter, brother. sister, grandfather and grandmother and grandchild and the entire group of precious ones, of whom we must say, in the words of transporting Charles Wesley: One family, we dwell in him;

One church above, beneath: Though now divided by the stream-The narrow stream of de One army of the living Gr To his command we bo Part of the host have er And part are crossing





STATE NEWS.

Corn is coming up in Liano county. Bowie is talking of having her mill change

"A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized at San Antonio.

Cattle are reported looking well in the Indian Territory. Wilbarger is rapidly filling up with emi-

Local option was defeated at Sulphur Springs by a vote of 328 to 78 Alto voted 283 for prohibition and 97

Rain has fallen in many places that were

so badly in need of it a few weeks ago. Montague County Alliance milling com-

pany have located their mill at Montague A Southern Pacific train ran into a herd of cattle near El Paso and killed twenty-one

An Irishmen at Abilene giving his name as Francis Aimes, took an overdose of whisky, the 6th, from which he died.

Candid tes in Wise county are as thick as hors in a hop-growing country, there being eight men who want to be sheriff.

There are fifteen subordinate Farmers' Ale lignees in Red River county, most of which have been organized within the last three

The people of Bosque county are rebelling against the proposed new court house. They say they have been taxed thousands of dollars to construct the elegant bridges they enough for every man and woman to have now have and they cannot afford to build a home. Morals and civilization and re- the court house at present.

A special from Archar City to the Gazette did in England, and some of the large | boom.' Where one year ago one could not eount a single house south of Holiday creek, one can now count over twerty-five, and

The action of the Bosque County Commissioners in ordering the building of a new court house at an expense of \$50,000 or more has ar need considerable dissatisfaction m g tampavers, and netitions are being circulated sking to reconsider their act. u. o he pres thad at the meeting of the court o Friday nex

A Gazette special from Sherman says: "A prominent real estate and loan agent here have \$1,000,000 to put out. These ca have every confidence in Texas, and especially Sherman, where it a home stable and the near future looks were religious! What would give to your mar-

what a new light it would John W. Buster sead of your children. In vesterday bringing thufort! In reverses of news. He says that th! In death, what better condition that it von to be the high this season of the year, but that they have picked up during the recent mild weather, and actually look better than they did two months ago. He has heard of no trades, and does not expect any until after the Weatherford Convention, an event which he buyers will make the occasion of visiting Texas .- [Dallas News.

The State Land Board had a special meetg to consider the lawsuit brought by Goodnight and others at Clarendon to mandamus the board's agent to compel him to put up and sell the school lands for which applications had been made. Mr. Gass, the agent at Clarendon, served the board with a copy of the petition in the suit. The board concluded to employ able counsel to defend, and uthorized Mr. Gass to secure the services of Hon. J. N. Browning, of Mobeetie, the great free grass Representative in the Legislature. Browning has been wired and is expected to accept the case.

The Widows and Orphan's Home, I. O. O. F., of Texas, located near Corsicana and donated by the big hearted Odd Fellows and noble, enterprising citizens of that beautiful and growing city, has a substantial, tempory building and other improvements, with officient capacity to accommodate the supernt nelent and family and from eight to welve widows and orphans. Three children re now at the home, and from the applicaons received the west wing of the permaent building will be needed before it can be instructed. The last session of the Grand dge of Paris det rmined to construct & gnificent \$40,000 building upon the plans submitted by architects, Messrs. Dodson & judley, of Waco, and appropri t-d \$10 000 the estimated amount for the west wing, the ontract for which will be made at Corsicana on the 11th iast., and its completion assured

as soon as possible.

A meeting of the millers of Texas was held he 5th with closed doors at Dalias. The asciation was organized by the election of 4. D. Coffren, of Corsicana, president; W. loward, of Dallas, and A. D. Lloyde of errell, vice-pre-idents, and F. M. Cockrell of Dallas, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to report a plan of a Millers' Insurance Association, and to nerotiste with the agents of insurance compaies for a more equitable rating of mills as compared with other property. A committe: was appointed to take into consideration he threatened litigation of parties claiming infringements on patents by millers in the use of certain machines purchased of mill furnishers, and if advisable to resist the same at the expense of the association. Discussion relative to the growing wheat showed a fair condition of the crops and that Mediterranean wheat was the best milling variety and as good yielding as any good wheat in rexas. The association adjourned to meet in Dallas on the 13th day of next April. To AEWS reporter several of the Millers stated that they hoped through the mediam of the co-operation formed yesterday to elevate the milling interests of Texas to the highest plane of other States. They are confident that Texas in uture will supply its own four demand, and in so doing keep at home a large amount of money that would other the besent out of the State.—[Dallas News.

First Class Seedlings. 2000 first-class seedling peach trees from first-class fruit at 2 cents apiece, or \$2 per hundred. All Alliance men wishing them in quantities and have not the money can have on time, W. J. WOMACK, 5 miles north of Jacksboro, Tex.



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GLADSTONE'S MINISTRY. Defeat Looked For When the ome Rule Bill Comes On.

Parnell Playing a Walting Game, Looking For Developments -- Lord Randolph Churchill's Rash Speeches Hurting the Tory Party.

LONDON, March 4 .- As Chief Secretary Morley's intimation that the Government ne of the Fort ly accepted as authoritative. The Ministry's Home-Rule bill is expected to

be brought forward about the first of county. Cor April. After a thorough debate, in which the state of affairs in Ireland will be fully ventilated, the defeat of the Ministry may vides that hereafter the Secretary of the be looked for. This is the prevailing ex. Treasury shall not redeem more than pection now, based upon the remarks of Mr. Morley and the fact that the Irish members talked against time last night in the Commons over trivial motion with

evident desire to avert the debate which was expected on Mr. Sexton's mo- | mains will be taken to Hartford for intion to censure Lord Churchill for his terment, where the funeral will take place Ulster speeches. The Parnellites apparently desire all the talking about Irish affairs to be done when there is a tangible basis for debate before them. They wish to attack the definite proposals of the Government should these prove unsatisfactory, rather than the vaporings of Lord Churchill, who represents nobody but himself and a few irritable Tories, who are out of influence with their own party. Mr. Parnell is understood to have advised Mr. Sexton against allowing himself to be downed in a discussion with Churchill at this time, lest something should inadvertantly be brought out which would seem to afford Mr. Gladstone an excuse for introducing some stringency in the Irish measures he is at work upon. The Irish leader is known to have expressed himself in favor of meeting Mr. Gladstone with Gladstonian tactics, and by keeping silence under all possible circumstances increase the probability that somebody else will make the mistake of saying too much. Churchill's rash speeches in

Ireland have hurt his party so much that they are likely to be pointed to for years to come as terrible examples of the ef-

FOREIGN BUDGET. Cable Clicks From All Parts of the World. VIENNA, March 3 .- During the past three months many deaths from poisoning have occurred in South Hungary and police investigation revealed no clue to the poisoners or their motives. A grocer has just been arrested for selling arsenic to peasant women, and it transpires that be has for several months driven a thriving trade in that article, his purchasers being, with very few exceptions women of the lower classes.

LONDON, March 3 .- The storm continues with renewed fury in the north of England and Scotland. Scores of railway trains are snowbound between sta-tions, vessels are detained in the harbors and numerous wrecks are reported. A railroad collision occurred at Linlithgow, Scotland, yesterday, on account of the snow having clogged the signals so they could not be worked. One passenger was killed and a large number more or

LONDON, March 3 .- Captain Averill of the American bark Surprise, which sailed from New York August 16, 1885, for Zanzibar and Bombay, and was wrecked off the coast of Madagascar in January last, has arrived at Plymouth. He reports that obtain Patents in less as soon as the Surprise stranded upon the note from WASHING- shoals the natives put off in canoes and boarded and looted the vessel. The crew resisted the natives, but were compelled to lity free of charge; and take to the boats in order to escape injury IARGE UNLESS WE or death. The American Consul at Tamatake to the boats in order to escape injury tave will demand reparation of the Madagascar authorities.

> ROME, March 4 .- Fifteen Socialists have been sentenced at Padua to ten months' imprisonment for trying to incite the populace to civil war.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4 .- Mr. Winston, the United States Minister to Persia, will have an audience with the Sultan on Friday, and will leave for Teheran on Saturday.

VIENNA, March 4 .- The newspapers here believe that the Servo-Bulgarian treaty of peace is a make-shift, and that

LONDON, March 4 .- The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of Freemasons of Great Britain, has withdrawn the patent f appointment from the representative of the Grand Lodge of England at the Grand Lodge of Illinois, on account of the latter's having severed its fraternal relations with the English lodges of

The Boot Getting on the Other Foot. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The following cable has been received by the Chinese Minister from the Governor-General of Canton. The lawlessness in California is evidently breeding trouble for our people

Canton, February 25, 1885.

To His Excellency Cheng, Chinese Minister, Washington: Cablegram received from Chinese merchants at San Francisco stating Chinese in the United States have been most outrageously attacked. Hearing of this news Canton people are furious. Retaliation is threatened. How did the American Government act in this matter? Can you not ask the President to adopt measures for protection of Chinese there, and for prevention of these inhuman acts, in order to preserve the friendship of the two countries? Otherwise the consequences here may be serious. [Signed] CANTON, February 25, 1885.

Interesting to Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- In response to the Attorney-General has rendered a de- have not a man at work. cision in reference to the claims of postmasters for relief from responsibility in oss of money-order funds in transitu. This decision holds that where the reguations of the department with reference to the handling and transmission of these funds have been credits for funds so lost. The authority to credit the loss to the postmaster is limited to cases where the remittances are made in compliance with the instruc-

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WASHINGTON NEWS. Gleanings From the National Capital. Comprehensive and For Catalogue and & Wester.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—In the Su-preme Court of the United States late sterday afternoon the argument in the case of Jos. Mackin, of Chicago, charged with election frauds, was begun by Jno. C. Richburg for the plaintiff, and continued by Assistant Attorney-General Maury for the Government, when the

court adjourned till noon to-day. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- V. P. Snyder, acting Comptroller of the Currency, has made a call upon the National banks for a report of their condition at the close of iness on the first day of March, 1886. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- It is now as-

certained that the Senate Committee on Military Affairs agreed to a favorable report on the Fitz-John Porter bill by a vote of 6 to 4. There will also be a mi-WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Mr. Beck introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday to favor.

modify the Sinking-Fund law. It pro

\$20,000,000 annually of the principal of the public debt. WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- Mrs. Hawley, the wife of Senator Hawley, who has been ill for several weeks at her home here on C street, with pneumonla, died at six o'clock yesterday evening. Her re-

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Jacob H. Dimmock, of Port Jervis, N. Y., has been appointed postage stamp agent at New York to succeed Major J. B. Tassett. The place is worth \$25,000 per annum. Washington, March 5 .- Secretary Manning authorizes the statement that he has neither urged or advised the re-

tirement of Attorney-General Garland

from the Cabinet. Washington, March 5 .- The majority of the Senate committee on military affairs, in its report on the Fitz John Porbill, adopt the majority report of the last Congress and say: "The committee have little to add to the reports heretofore made in this case." They recommend the passage of the bill as a simple act of justice to a deserving officer.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 1st a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury was laid before the Senate. The minority report of committee relating to the district attorney of Alabama was made and the Senate went into make a brief speech, and had a tilt with Mr. Harris. An executive session ended the wranging.....In the House among the bills introduced under call of States was one to repeal the patent laws; for a governmen building at Deming, N. M.; to repeal the in ternal revenue laws; to create a department of industry and to admit certain Canadian products free of duty. Mr. Brumm tried to have a memorial for the impeachment of Secretary Manning printed in the Record, but failed to get unanimous consent. De-bate on the Mexican pension bill concluded the seaton.

presented from Government employes for compensation for over-time put in since the Eight-Hour law passed. An amendment was reported to the bill increasing pensions.

Debate on the Education bill concluded the
session.....In the House a bill was reported extending the time for filing pension arrearage claims. The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was reported. Mr.
Bland gave notice of his intention to insist
on the expedition of business until the Sil. on the expedition of business until the Silver bill could be reached. The Pension Appropriation bill was debated the balance of the day.

In the Senate on the 3d t ree messages from the President were laid before the Senate. A petition was presented from citizens of New Jersey for National legislation for protection of young gtris. Also petitions of New York savings banks for a suspension of sliver coinage. A resolution was adoped calling on Senators to report the names of their private secretaries. The Educational bill was then taken up and debated...In the cultural experiment stations. A resolution was reported for an investigation of the Pension Department. The Pension Appropriation bill was discussed in co-unittee of the whole. The Army Appropriation bill was reported.

In the Senate on the 4th the report of the Board of Indian Commissioners was laid before the Senate. A number of memorials were presented, but none of particular interest. A bill passe! accepting from Mrs. Grant and W. H. Vanderbilt the Grant trophies. The Fitz-John Porter bill was Atlantic and Pacific Ship rational was pre-sented. Bills were passed for a public building at Savannah, Ga., and increasing the allowance for Peoria to \$475,700. The House refused to lay aside the Pensions Ap-propriation bill, which was debated during the rest of the session.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Three Hundred Men Lay Down their Tools and Quit Work. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2 .- There is universal surprise in this city at the Servia will sieze the first chance of re- great railroad strike which began here last night. There was no intimation that it was coming. At 5:30 p. m. the whistle at the round-house blew, and at once every machinist, car-repairer, sec tion-hand, baggage-handler, and in fact every man who belongs to Assembly No 101 Knights of Labor, stopped work in an instant. The business of the Texas Pacific and Missouri Pacific is paralyzed in this city. Railroad officials here are dumbfounded. Not a word was spoken, not a hint was given.

The machinery of the strike was simply perfect. Three hundred men stopped work. The order came from Sedalia. The causes are said to be numerous, but the chief one is, that \$1.50 per day is demanded as a day's wages for unskilled laborers, who now receive \$1.15 per day Other reasons are the refusal to make eight hours a day's work and the discharge of men at Marshall. The most serious trouble may be expected, for the men are very quiet, very determined and greatly exasperated.

No freight trains went out during last night, and all the freight engines are in the round-house. No railroad work of any description is being done except the movement of passenger trains, and even then no one is left to handle the baggage but the baggagemaster. It is said by some that the Texas & Pa-

A SURPRISE.

Announcement That the Gladstone Cor-

ernment May Soon Go to the Country for Indorsement of Its Polley. State. The lower court decided that the States could not levy such a tax, and the Supreme Court of the United States of Supreme that decision.

tms result of his own protonged maction Aside from this stroke of luck, however, he is credited by some with having been occupied all along in the con-struction of a party platform for the next campaign rather than of a bill intended in good faith to be passed for Ireland's benefit. Some of the best judges in political matters have been heard within a few days to express the opinion that there has been a steady tendency of public sentiment for the past six weeks toward Mr. Gladstone's support, and that a new election would show this in a striking way. Whatever truth there may be in the surmise that Mr. Gladstone had this outcome in view, he will certainly be credited with foreknowledge of it if the new election predicted by Mr. Morley takes place, and turns in the Liberals'

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU? The Position American Merchants and Residents in China Are Placed In by Rea-

Subjects in America-China's Demands. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Critic today publishes a column explanatory of the Chinese message by the President. The investigation of Colonel Bee, Consul-General of China at San Francisco, into the Rock Springs massacre, was forwarded to the Imperial Chinese Legation here, and transmitted to China through the proper official channels. The instructions the Chinese Minister received from his government were startling. He was directed to demand from the United States s total disavowal of the affair; the condign punishment, capitally, if the killing could be proven against individualsand pecuniary indemnity to the sufferers for their losses, to be paid by the United

This was an ultimatum. If the United States refused to comply with these demands, the President was to be informed that the Chinese Government would immediately proceed to collect indemnity from American citizens in business in Imperial territory, and withdraw its protection from them, which meant that they would be notified to leave China at

Simultaneously with this, information came to the State Department from a semi-official source in London that Marquis Tseng, Chinese Ambassador to the courts of St. James and St. Cloud, was about to return home to take a high position in the Imperial Council of State, and the people were positively commanded to that he would insist upon stern measures | be given to hospitality; as in many of the being taken against the United States to mark its displeasure at the outrages are practiced to-day. But we have now which the American authorities permitted its citizens to commit against his people without any attempt being made to prevent them or punish those who openly avowed their participation in

This was the situation when the President sent his message to Congress on Tuesday last. It will be seen that he denies the right of the Chinese Government to demand an indemnity for property destroyed. This is a point upon which the instructions of the Imperial Minister admits of no concessions.

It has been known for a month past that the Chinese Minister here is to return home very soon. It is learned that he will take with him the final conclusions of the President in regard to this

These are the simple facts, the Critic says, from undoubted authority, and they are given to the country as aids to the comprehension of the President's last message in its full importance.

Mrs. Coolidge's Case. Boston, March 5 .- Anna A. Coolidge who has been indicted for conspiracy in the Mellen case, will come before the Supreme Court next week, and will then plead to the charge against her. It is understood that a final disposition of the case will then be made.

THE MARKETS.

CATTLE-Native Steers..... \$ 4 40 @ 6 10 COTTON-Middli of 3 80 @ 5 50 COTTON-Middling...... @ BEEVES-Good to Choice.... 4 65 @ 4 5 Fair to Medium.... 4 30 @ 4 50 HOGS-Common to Select... 3 75 @ 4 40

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE—Shipping Steers... 4 60 @ 5 00 HOGS—Snies at 3 70 @ 4 10 WHEAT—No. 2....... 71 % 74 NEW ORLEANS. FLOUR-High Grades 4 30 @ 5 10

PORK- New Mess...... 17 00 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 94 @ CORN—No. 2 Mixed @ OATS—No. 2 COTTON-Middling.....

Physicians Have found out That a contaminating and foreign

element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumacific is the only road affected, but such is tism. This settles upon the sensia request from the Postmaster-General, not the case. The Missouri Pacific yards tive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, new modes of hatching by machinery, out Christendom upon which have come causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. London, March 3.—Mr. Morley's state- No fact, which experience has dem- a swifter and more multitudinous style of been, but I have had men and women ment at a meeting of the Liberals yester- onstrated in regard to Hosterter's moral incubation, and one old gossip will visiting at my house who left a benedicdisregarded, the Postmaster-General has day that the government expected to be Stomach Bitters has stronger evino authority under the law to allow compelled to make an early appeal to the credits for funds so lost. The authority country, is a great surprise, but tends to dence to support than this, namely, confirm a theory that has of late gained that this medicine of comprehenbelief that Mr. Gladstone's long delay in sive uses checks the formidable and broaching his propositions for Irish legical advantage in case of a defeat of those itively established that it is prefermeasures in the Commons. Lord able to the poisons often used to WASHINGTON, March 2.- In the Su- Randolph Churchill's course in en arrest it, since the medicine con will get all overgrown with horse-sorrel preme Court yesterday decisions were deavoring to arouse bitter feel- tains only salutary ingredients. It and mullein stalks. rendered in two of the five Tennessee tax cases. The principle involved was one belonging to inter-State commerce hurt the Tory party, and the effect will fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kid and the question was whether the State could tax the Pullman sleeping cars which run within and through the of foresight to a sufficient extent to have and other disorders. See that you way of bringing them up on the commons.

While you have your own private house

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Eighth Sermon of the Series on Marriage Ring.

Hotel and Boarding House vs. Home Life-The True Realization of the Family Relation Impossible Except Under the Home Roof.

In his seventh discourse of the "Marriage Ring" series, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage the hotel and boarding-house life, now getting so common, and that of life under the home roof. The text was: And brought him to an inn, and took care of him. And on the morrow, when he depa ted, he took out two pence and gave

them to the host, and said unto him. "Cake care of him, and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again I will repay thee." -Luke x. 34 and 35. This is the good Samaritan paying the son of the Recent Outrages Upon Chinese hotel hill of a man who had been robbed and almost killed by bandits. The good Samaritan had found the unfortunate on a depredations are sometimes commented upon travelers, and had put the injured man into the saddle, while this merciful and well-to-do man had walked till they got to the hotel and the wounded man was

put to bed and cared for. It must have been a very superior hotel in its accommodations, for, though in the country, the landlord was paid at the rate of what in our country would be four or five dollars a day, a penny being then a day's wages, and the two pennies paid in this case about two days' wages. Moreover, it was one of those kind-hearted landlords who are wrapped up in the happiness of their guests, because the good Samaritan leaves the poor wounded fellow to his entire care, promising that when he came that way again he would pay all the bills until the invalid got well.

Hotels and boarding-houses are necessities. In very ancient times they were unknown, because the world had comparatively few inhabitants, who were not much given to travel, and private hospitality met all the wants of sojourners; as when Abraham rushed out at Mamre to invite the three men to sit down to a dinner of yeal; as when Lydia urged the apostles to accept of her home; as when hotels presided over by good landlords, and boarding-houses presided over by excellent host or hostess, in all neighborhoods, villages and cities, and it is our congratulation that those of our land surpass all other lands. They rightly become the permanent residences of many people, such as those who are without families, such as those whose business keeps them migratory, such as those who ought not, for various reasons of health or peculiarity of circumstances, take upon

themselves the cares of housekeeping. There never has been a time when so many families, healthy and abundantly able to support and direct homes of their own, have struck tent and taken permanent abode in these public establishments. It is an evil wide as Christendom, and by voice and through the newspaper press I utter warning and burning protest, and ask Almighty God to bless the word, whether in the hearing

. In these public caravansaries the demen of gossip is apt to get full sway. All the boarders run daily the gantlet of general inspection - how they look when they come down in the morning and when they get in at night, and what they do for a living, and who they receive as guests in their rooms, and what they wear and what they do not wear, and how they eat and what they eat, and how much they eat and how little they eat. The whole house goes into the detective business. They must find out about him. They must find out about him right away. If he leave his door unlocked by accident he will find that his rooms bave been inspected, his trunks explored, his letters folded differently from the way they were

folded when he put them away. Who is he? is the question asked with intenser interest until the subject has be-

If a man proposes in such a place to be isolated and reticent and alone, they will begin to guess about him. Who is long is he going sto stay? Has he paid his board? How much does he pay? Perhaps he has committed some crime, and does not want to be known; there must be something wrong about him or he The simple fact is, that he is nobody in

particular, but min'ts his own business. The best landlords and landladies can not sometimes hinder their places from becoming a pandemonium of whispers, and reputations are torn to tatters, and evil suspicions are aroused and scandals started, and the parliament of the family is blown to atoms by some Guy Fawkes who was not caught in time, as was his English predecessor of gun-powdery reputa-The reason is, that wails in private

homes families have so much to keen them busy, in these promiscuous and multitudinous residences there are so many who have nothing to do, and that always makes mischief. They gather in each other's rooms and spend hours in consultation about others. If they had to walk a half mile before they got to the willing ear of some listener to detraction, they would get out of breath before reaching there, and not feel in full glow of animosity or slander, or might, because of the distance, not go at all. But rooms 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 are on the same corridor, and when one carrion crow goes "caw! caw!" all the other hear it and flock together over the same

country know that the old-fashioned hatch ing of his father, because of the entertaining of eggs in the hay-mow required four | ment of Paul, drenched from the shipor five weeks of brooding, but there are wreck, and of innumerable houses through. which take less time and do the work in blessings from generation to generation Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison wholesale. So, while the private home because their doors swung easily open in may brood into life an occasional falsity the enlarging, ennobling, irradiating and and take a long time to do it, many of the divine grace of hospitality, boarding-houses and family hotels afford I do not know what your experience has

ing the chickweed out of their garden yours lips, each one having on it the name One of the worst damages that comes from the herding of so many people into

you can, for the most part, control their rompanionship and their whereabouts:

but, by twelve years of age, in these pub-lic resorts, they will have picked up all the bad things that can be furnished by the

prurient minds of dozens of people. They will overhear blasphemies and see quarrels, and get precocious in sin, and what the bar-tender does not tell them, the porter or hostler or bell-boy will. Besides that, the children will go out into this world without the restraining, anchoring. steadying and all controlling memory of a home. From that some of us who have been blessed of such memory have escaped. It grips a man for eighty years, if he lives so long. It pulls him back from doors into

drew a strong picture of contrasts between which he otherwise would enter. It smites him with contrition in the very midst of his dissipations. If it be possible, O father and mother. let your sons and daughters go out into the world under the semi-omnipotent memory of a good, pure home. About your two or three rooms in a boardinghouse or a family hotel you can cast no such glorious sanctity. They will think of these public caravansaries as an early stopping place, malodorous with old victuals, coffees perpetually steaming, and meats in everlasting stew or broil, the

> corridors along which drunken boarders come staggering at one o'clock in the morning, ranning at the door till the affrighted wife lets them in. Do not be guilty of the sacrilege or blasphemy anufacturers of this country have alling such a place a home. A home is four walls inclosing one fam-

air surcharged with carbonic acid, and

ily with identity of interest, and a privacy from outside inspection so comolete that it is a world in itself, no one enering except by permission; bolted and barred and chained against all outside in-The phrase so often used in law books

and legal circles is mightily suggestiveevery man's house is his castle-as much so as though it had drawbridge, portcullis, redoubt, bastion, and armed turret. Even the officer of the law may not enter to serve a writ except the door be voluntarily opened unto him; burglary, or the invasion of it, a crime so offensive that the law clashes its iron jaws on any one who

Unless it be necessary to stay for longer or shorter time in family hotel or boardng house-and there are thousands of instances in which it is necessary, as I showed you at the beginning-unless in is ruin to a reckless man, to one prudent this exceptional case, let neither husband nor wife consent to such permanent residence.

The probability is that the wife will have | and all the household are put on stringent to divide her husband's time with public economies until then. Deny yoursmoking or reading-room, or with some selves all superfluities and all luxuries and if you do not entirely lose your bus- house is mine, thank God! every tim- picked up during the recent mild weather, band it will be because he is divinely pro- ber, every brick, every foot of plumbing, ected from the disasters that have every door sill." Do not have your chilwhelmed thousands of husbands with as dren born in a boarding-house, and do not good intentions as yours. Neither should the husband, without im- place where your children can shout and

erative reason, consent to such a life un- sing, and romp, without being overhauled ess he is sure his wife can withstand the for the racket. Have a kitchen where you emptation of social dissipation, which can do something toward the reformation sweeps across such places with the force of of evil cookery and the lessening of this he Atlantic Ocean when driven by a Sep- nation of dyspeptics. As Napoleon lost ember equinox. Many wives give up one of his great battles by an attack of inhat they may give their entire time to wrestle with the food swallowed that they operas, theaters, balls, receptions and have no strength left for the battle of life; evees, and they are in a perpetual whirl, and though your wife may know how to and round, very prettily, until it loses its a prima donna, she is not well educated of the petition in the suit. The board conequipoise and shoots off into a tangent. unless she can boil an Irish potato and But the difference is, in one case it is a top | broil a mutton chop, since the diet someand in the other a soul.

Besides this there is an assiduous accunulation of little things around the private | Have a sitting-room with at least one attraction, while the denizen of one of these | the turns at sitting in it, and books out public residences is apt to say: "What is the use? I have no place to keep them if I purchase for the making of should take them." Mementoes, bric-abrac, curiosities, quaint chair or cozy lounge, upholsteries, pictures and a thousand things that accrete in a home arediscarded or neglected because there is no homestead in which to arrange them. And yet they are the case in which the pearl of lomestic happiness is set.

You can never become as attached to the appointments of a boarding-house or family hotel as to those things that you can call your own, and are associated with the different members of your household, or with scenes of thrilling import in your domestic history. Blessed is that home in which for a whole lifetime they have been gathering, until every figure in the carpet, and every casement of the window, has a chirography of its own, speaking out something about father or mother, or son or he? Where did he come from? How daughter, or friend that was with us awhile.

What a sacred place it becomes when one can say: "In that room such a one was born; in that bed such a one died; in that chair I sat on the night I heard such a one had received a great public honor; by that stool my child knelt for her last evenng prayer; here I sat to greet my son as ne came back from a sea voyage; that was ather's cane; that was mother's rockinghair. What a joyful and pathetic conress of reminiscences! The public residence of hotel and board

ing-house abolishes the grace of hospitality. Your guest does not want to come to such a table. No one wants to run such a gauntiet of acute and merciless hypercritism. Unless you have a home of your own you will not be able to exercise the best rewarded of all the graces. For exercise of this grace what blessing came to the Shunammite in the restoration of her son to life because she entertained Elisha. and to the widow of Zarephath in the perpetual oil well of the miraculous ruse because she fed a nungry prophet and to Rahab in the preservation of her life at the demolition of Jericho because she entertained the spies, and to Laban in the formation of an interesting amily relation because of his entertainnent of Jacob, and to Lot in his rescue from the destroyed city because of his en ertainment of the angels, and to Mary and Martha and Zaccheus in spiritual blessing because they entertained Christ, and to Those of us who were brought up in the | Publius in the Island of Melita in the heals

get off the nest after one hour's brooding. tion on every room-in the blessing they clucking a flock of thirty lies after her, asked at the table, in the prayer they ofeach one picking up its little worm of juicy fered at the family altar, in the good advice they gave the children, in the gospel-It is no advantage to hear too much ization that looked out from every lineaabout your neighbors, for your time will ment of their countenances; and their debe so much occapied in taking care of their parture was the sword of bereavoment. faults that you will have no time to look The Queen of Norway, Sweden and Denafter your own. And while you are pull- mark had a royal cup of ten curves of

of the distinguished person who had drank from it. And that cup which we offer to others in Christian hospitality, though it be of the plainest earthenware, is a royal cup, and God can read on all its sides the names of those who have taken from it refreshment. But all this is impossible unless you have

a home of your own. It is the delusion as to what is necessary for a home that hinders so many from es tablishing one. Thirty rooms are not necessary, nor twenty, nor fifteen, nor ten. nor five, nor three.

In the right way plant a table, and couch, and knife, and fork, and a cup, and a chair, and you can raise a young paradise. Just start a home, on however nall a scale, and it will grow. When King Cyrus was invited to dine with an humble friend, the King made

thousands in postponing a home until they

can have an expensive one. That idea is

the devil's trap that catches men and

women innumerable who will never have

any home at all. Capitalists of America.

uild plain homes for the people. Let this

tenement-house system. in which hun-

dreds of thousands of the people of our

cities are wallowing in the mire, be broken

up by small homes, where people can have their own firesides and their own altar.

In this great continent there is room

enough for every man and woman to have

home. Morals and civilization and re-

We want done all over this land what

George Peabody and Lady Burdett-Coutts

did in England, and some of the large

done for the village, and cities, in build-

ing small houses at cheap rents, so the

the middle classes can have separate

not provided for. The rich have their

palaces, and the poor have their poor-

couses, and criminals have their jails; but

what about the honest middle classes who

are able and willing to work and vet have

spired of God and pure patriotism. ris

and build whole streets of small resi

dences. The laborer may have, at the

close of the day, to walk or ride further

than is desirable to reach it, but when he

gets to his destination in the eventide, he

will find something worthy of being called

by that glorious, and impassioned, and

Young married man, as soon as you can.

buy a place, even if you have to put on it

a mortgage reaching from base to cap-

stone. The much-abused mortgage, which

and provident is the beginning of a com-

petency and a fortune, for the reason he

will not be satisfied until he has paid it off.

yourself be buried from one. Have a

times decides the fate of families and na-

of the public library of your own

your family intelligent, and checker-

boards and guessing matches with an oc-

games, my favorite. Rouse up your home

with all styles of innocent mirth, and gath-

of exuberance that will pour down re-

freshing streams when life gets parched.

out, and the laughter is smothering into a

First, last and all the time, have Christ

your home. Julius Casar calmed the

fears of an affrighted boatman who was

owing him in a stream, by stating: "So

ng as Cæsar is with you in the same

oat, no harm can happen." And what-

ver storm of adversity or bereavement or

as long as you have Christ the King on

board. Make your home so far-reaching

n its influence that down to the last mo

ment of your children's life you may hold

At seventy-six years of age, the Demos

Kentucky. His pastor sat at his bedside.

and "the old man eloquent," after a long

and exciting public life, translantic and

isatlantic, was back again in the scenes

of his boyhood, and he kept saying in his

May the parental influence we exert be

not only potential, but holy, and so the

nome on earth be the vestibule of our home

n heaven, in which place may we all meet

father, mother, son, daughter, brother,

grandchild and the entire group of

the words of transporting Charles Wesley:

Though now divided by the stream-

One family, we dwell in him:

The narrow stream of de

One army of the living Go

To his command we bo

And part are crossing

Part of the heat have er

One church above, beneath;

les of the American Senate lay dyin

Washington-I mean Henry Clay, of

them with a heavenly charm.

lream over and over again:

"My mother! mother! mother!"

overty may strike your home, all is well

Heaven-descended word, "home."

small incomes? Let the capitalists, in

ligion demand it.

An Irishmen at Abilene giving his name the one condition of his coming that the as Francis Aimes, took an overdose of whisky, only dish be one loaf of bread, and the the 6th, from which he died. most imperial satisfactions have some Candid tes in Wise county are as thick as nes banqueted on the plainest fare. Do not be caught in the delusion of many

ions in a hop-growing country, there being ight men who want to be sheriff.

STATE MESS.

Com is coming up in Liene county.

Bowie is talking of having her mill chanto a roller mill.

been organized at San Antonio.

Springs by a vote of 328 to 78.

"A Young Men's Christian Association has

Cattle are reported looking well in the In-

Wilbarger is rapidly filling up with con

Local option was defeated at Sulphur

Alto voted 283 for prohibition and 97

Rain has fallen in many places that were

Montague County Alliance milling com-

A Southern Pacific train ran into a herd of

attle near El Paso and killed twenty-one

any have located their mill at Montague.

badly in need of it a few weeks ago,

There are fifteen subordinate Farmers' Ale ances in Red River county, most of which nave been organized within the last three

The people of Bosque county are rebellor against the proposed new court house. hey say they have been taxed thousands of dollars to construct the elegant bridges they low have and they cannot afford to build

the court house at present. A special from Archer City to the Gazette says: "Archer county is about to enjoy a boom.' Where one year ago one could not count a single house south of Holiday creek, one can now count over twerty-five, and for parts of the county are being rapidly

homes. They are the only class settled." The Section of the Bosque County Compissioners in ordering the building of a new tise at an expense of \$50.000 or more ted considerable dissatisfaction me g taype king to reensider their act. a. o he pres tad at the meeting of the court

A Gazette special from Sherman says: "A prominent real estate and loan agent here prominent real er to-day from parties who received a letter to be put out. These capitalists have \$1,000,00 follower in Texas and especially have \$1,000,00 to put out. These capitalists have every confidence in Texas, and especially have every confidence in Te would give to your marwhat a new light it would

John W. Buster sead of your children. In vesterday bringing thufort! In reverses of better condition that to be the high equettish spider in search of unwary flies, until you can say, "Everything in this this season of the year, but that they have and actually look better than they did two months ago. He has heard of no traders and does not expect any until after the Weatherford Convention, an event which he buyers will make the occasion of visiting Texas.-[Dallas News.

The State Land Board had a special meetg to consider the lawsuit brought by Goodnight and others at Clarendon to mandamus heir homes for these public residences, so digestion, so many men have such a daily the board's agent to compel him to put up and sell the school lands for which applications had been made. Mr. Gass, the agent like a whip-top spinning round and round pay on all musical instruments and rival at Clarendon, served the board with a copy cluded to employ able counsel to defend, and uthorized Mr. Gass to secure the services of Hon. J. N. Browning, of Mobeetie, the great free grass Representative in the Legislature. home which in the aggregate make a great | easy chair, even though you have to take | Browning has been wired and is expected to accept the case.

> The Widows and Orphan's Home, I. O. O. F., of Texas, located near Corsicana and doated by the big hearted Odd Fellows and casional blind man's buff, which is, of all oble, enterprising citizens of that beautiful and growing city, has a substantial, tempory building and other improvements, with er up to your children's nature a reservoir officient Capacity to accommodate the supernt nelent and family and from eight to and the dark days come, and the lights go welve widews and orphans. Three children e now at the home, and from the applicaas received the west wing of the permat building will be meded before it can be

nstructed. The last session of the Grand dge of Paris det rmined to construct a gnificent \$40,000 building upon the plans ubmitted by architects, Messrs. Dodson & Judley, of Waco, and appropri t d \$10 000 he estimated amount for the west wing, the ontract for which will be made at Corsicana on the 11th inst., and its completion assured as soon as possible.

A meeting of the millers of Texas was held

e 5th with closed doors at Dallas. The asciation was organized by the election of 1. D. Coffren, of Corsicana, president; W. loward, of Dallas, and A. D. Lloyde of errell, vice-pre-idents, and F. M. Cockrell of Dallas, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to report a plan of a dillers' Insurance Association, and to necotinte with the agents of insurance compaies for a more equitable rating of mills as ompared with other property. A committe : was appointed to take into consideration he threatened litigation of parties claiming ister, grandfather and grandmother and infringements on patents by millers in the precious ones, of whom we must say, in use of certain machines purchased of mill furnishers, and if advisable to resist the same at the expense of the association. Discussion relative to the growing wheat showed a fair condition of the crops and that Mediterranean wheat was the best milling variety and as good yielding as any good wheat in l'exas. The association adjourned to meet in Dallas on the 13th day of next April. To LEWS reporter several of the Millers stated that they hoped through the mediam of the co-operation formed yesterday to elevate the milling interests of Texas to the highest plane of other States. They are confident that Texas in atture will supply its own flour demand, and in so doing keep at home a large amount of money that would other that Texas in a state of the annual supply its own flour demand, and in so doing keep at home a large amount of money that would other that they hoped through the mediam of the co-operation formed yesterday to elevate the milling interests of Texas to the highest plane of other States. e sent out of the State.-[Dallas News. First Class Seedlings.

2000 first-class seedling peach

trees from first-class fruit at 2 cents apiece, or \$3 per hundred. All Alliance men wishing them in quantities and have not the money can have on time, W. J. Womack, 5 miles north of Jacksboro, Tex.



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cost \$200. J. E. Flanders,n the court house architect has presented the church with a beautifulf plan for a of the church and citizens generally to the plan, if the me iilt according

The Cattle Raisers association of Northwest Texas is in Session at

diy and are as follows: C. L. Car-Ikard, Henrietta, 1st Vice Pres.; ares has either the love of country two or three agents, and feeling as- rights of others. S. B. Burnett, Ft. Worth, 2nd Vice or the love of man at heart. Actions sured that the only way we can Resolved, That we as members of Pres.; J. C. Loving, Jacksboro, are louder than words. Whom the break this chain, is to let them the Farmers' Alliance believe that Seretary and Treasurer; F. R. Sher- gods would destroy they first make alone, and let them make their our declaration of purposes if faithwood, Asst. Sect.

He also believes in the principles asm to do a thing that sober reflecting on them and hold it there unwith Grand Master Workman Pow- Labor could stand a long siege of State President of the Alliance or complaints. derly, who is the highest authority enforced idleness? May it not be our En either, and I hope they will among the Knights of Labor. We possible for this organization to not be too hasty in denouncing our will give his opinion next week, it manufacture a boomerang for its actions and demand the law againt came too late for this issue.

A Laboring Man Pleads with the Knights of Labor to Think Before Acting.

Galveston, March 5 .- I believe it may be conceded that the primary object of organized labor was "self protection" against corporations and monopolies, and to this extent it was regarded with favor by a ple, but alas, that which seemed so honorable and praiseworthy in the DEAR SIR: beginning is rapidly transforming In your issue of Feb. 25th, 1886, have known men to say that they threatens the welfare and liberty of "We think the Montague County any members of the Farmers Allito that which is positively wrong. Alliance did not expect to place Then for it to be said that we are If organized labor had stuck to first all members of the Alliance, and es- unwise to let them alone we can't his last, it would not now present journal, as we have never yet seen exposed the matter and let it be to the world a front that bears upon where he has come out editorially known what it is we are working its face a tyranny that is almost in- and shown up his colors on this for. supportable and which will not be labor question, and as we think all much longer tolerated by a people members should show the world who love liberty and justice as do which side they are on, we passed Americans. This nation is not so the Resolution on Boycott more as lost to every principle of honor a petition than otherwise, and have that every motive must bend to not as yet entered into the Boymoney interests. A muttering cott; and if our State President storm is already brewing in the don't wish to do so, we know that commercial world, and business it will not kill hill him to say so. men will be compelled to meet an and do it in a kind manner, and not issue that is being forced upon tell us that we are unwise or fools them, or else sustain commercial for we know that we don't know ruin. Step by step the issue is ad- much, but we do know what we vancing, and the question fairly put are doing in the Boycott matter. is this is: Shall a business man con- We know that our Constitution trol his own business, or shall he does not say that we shall Boycott O. Davis, Scc'y. submit to have it run by an arbitra- or let alone those who would crush ry partisan in the shape of an exec- us out of existence, neither does it county Alliance recently held in the of Labor? Is this putting it too and that is all there is about the shown by some of the members of a merchant likes Stetson's hats and goods shipped over the Mallory line to join with the Knights of Labor wants them shipped by the Mal- or any article that is under the in boycotting merchants who hanlory line, the Knights of Labor do Boycott. We also know that it is die hats manufactured by J. B

Agricultural Implements, Hardware, Cutlery, Queensware, Stove and Tin-

ware. Jack Co. Agent for B. F. Avery & Sons Plows of all kinds, and will keep a full line of all extras will try and keep everything that pertains to a first-class Hardware house. Tinwork solicited, Mr. S. O. Callahan will have charge of my Tin Shop, I will sell very close for

Jack County Agent for D. M. ONBORNE & CO. Harvesting Machines of all kinds and keep a full line of extras. The Osborne Machines have been tested in this County and need no blowing to show they are the best.

cash.

S. W. Cor. Public Square.

not like Stetson's hats and don't the duty of the President to like the Mallory line. Now, they go to this merchant and tell him if with in impartiality, see that all man-At 11 o'clock to-day no change in you don't quit buying Stetson's dates are faithfully executed and hats and shipping your freight by where no law exists, his best judg-H. M. Kidwell and Lyman by the Mallory line, we will boycott ment should be used and his decis-Kidwell, who are well knowir to you. If this language is not used, ion is law, and that is all we many of our readers, as business this is what the Knights of Labor have done, was to ask the Presimen of Weatherford, have we un- propose to do. There is about as dent to make the decision in favor derstand bought the entire sixock of much good sound reason and prin- of the Boycott and order all Counthe Weatherford Furnitue; re and eiple in it as though you should ty Alliances to enter into it. Now take vengeance out of me because I if what we have done is a sample of The Baptist church has aburchased was on good terms with some one haste and foolishness and it can be a half-acre lot fronting on the North against whom you had a grudge. thus proved to our satisfaction we side of College street, as here 200 It must appear to every thinker will retract our action in the mat-It must appear to every thinker that such a system of procedure will ter and make apologies for all that we the members of Bethany Alliance lishers was her business promptnot bear the light of reason, and we have done, otherwise we will No. 797, of Collin Co. declare that upon its face gross injustice. First, stand firm by our actions and insist we have no right no disposition and upon her pen for a living, her note injustice to the innocent merchant, on Boycoit. The writer of this ar- do not intend to dictate to the mer- was considered as good as any who has nothing against the ticle has many letters from facto- chants of this country what class of man's. Once she borrowed money Knights of Labor, but who also ries to-day, to the effect that they merchandise they shall or shall not at a bank for ninety days. When holds the same relation to Stetson will not trade with the Farmers' handle or by what freight line they she paid it the banker refused to and Mallory. Second, it is an in- Alliance except through their ship the same, and as far as we are charge interest. She insisted upon justice to the employes of this inno- agents, and knowing that the day concerned they may sell Stetson's paying it, saying she could not accent merchant; these employes are is not far distant when the Farmers' hats or coon skin caps or both as cept a favor. She desired to feel dependent upon the success of this Alliance will have to use Boycott they may see fit, and any interfer- that she had paid the highest marmerchant for bread, and for the on manufacturers in order to get ence on our part would be tramp- ket price for the loan, as she might Weatherford. There is quite a large support of wives and children, goods direct, we think it a good ling upon the best principles of want to borrow again. It was the attendance, about 300 delegates are Really, the hardest blow falls upon time to help the Knigts of Labor in American liberty, which we be- same way about furnishing copy. present and 2,000 or 3,000 visitors the employes, for the merchant can order to secure their help in the lieve allows every man the right to She always had her work done on The officers were elected yester stand it better than they. It is im- near future, knowing as we do that conduct his business in his own way time. All this gave her standing, possible to believe that an organi- the Farmers Alliance can't get a as long as in so doing he does not and she is to-day one of the most ter, Palo Pinto, President; W. S zation that advocates such meas- plow to-day except it come through illegitemately interfere with the popular literary women in New

mad. Take care Knights of Labor! plows and wear them out them- fully carried out will result in great Elsewhere will be found a commu- Many of you are noble fellows, and selves. We therefore came out as benefit to the members of our order nication from W. R. Lamb, in which want to do right. A poor man and men and brothers of the Alliance without injury or loss to other honhe refers to "Our Ed." an employe is talking to you, and ask our President to order the est or worthy persons. does not profess to know every would warn you of breakers ahead. Boycott, we have the proof of what Resolved, That a copy of these quite likely rumor may be safely ioned fogy farmers, who believes in may produce results that would the time comes and if manufactur- News, RUBAL CITIZEN and Collin Co. and many other old fogy opinions your existence. A resolution may cott us, or any labor organization I be published. of the founders of our government. be carried in a moment of enthusi- am in favor of placing the same that underlay the rules of commerce | tion will condemn. Are the Knights | til the hide slips, notwithstanding from the days of the earliest cara- of Labor prepared to meet the the objection that our En would The extraordinary popularity of

> own destruction? Force the pros- the Boycott, and if it is not properous merchants to close their duced I can assure the ED that stores, stop the railroads, machine Montague County Alliance will enshops and factories, throw hungry ter into it in the near future. Would millions of men and women out of say that one Sub-Alliance in our again on earth to feed the starving our interests, those who are work- healthy tone and vigor of the whole strength. multitude .- [Dallas News Special. ing against us are no good for us. physical mechanism. We know of a certainty that deal-

large majority of fair minded peo- Hontague County Alliance on Boy- ers have organized against us and that is to say it we don't do as they say we can't get their goods. We itself into a rapacious monster, that i notice an article, headed thus: would sign a pledge not to sell tothis continent. It is but a short Alliance very unwise, &c." Would ance and Knights of Labor or step from what is apparently right say that we the Montague County Grange, either for cash or on time. principles, like the shoemaker to pecially the Ed. of our official hold our pens still until we have

W. R. LAMB, Pres. M. C. A. The Noble Farmers of old Collin County Speak out on the Boycotting Subject.

At a meeting of Bethany Alliance No. 797, held on March, 6 1886, a motion was made and seconded that the chair appoint a committe of three to draft resolutions expressive of this Allience on Boycotting, J. W. Roach, C. M Christe and W. J. Carpenter were appointed.

The following report was received and unanimously adopted.

W. N. Bush, Pres.

utive committee from the Knights say that we shall not let them alone, city of Dallas a disposition was strong? I think not. For instance, Boycott. It just means don't buy our order present at that meeting

believe the same to be detrimental cott and Vilas. to our best interest, and an injury to the whole country and repugnant to every principle of the Alliance.

Therefore, be it resolved, That

thing, he is one of those old fash- A few more steps of aggression we say and can produce it when resolutions be furnished the Dallas free trade, free speech, free press cause you sorrow to the end of ers and ship lines will thus Boy- papers, with the request the same

> J. W. ROACH, C. M. CHRISTE, Com. W. J. CARPENTER.

van crossing the desert or a ship wants of starving women and chil- bring to bear on the matter, we Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natcrossing the sea till now. He stands dren that may be thrown upon the have worked hard to get plows di- ural result of its use by intelligent right along with the fogy farmers streets by a general stagnation of rect and can't do it, and I feel sat- people for over forty years. It has of Collin county, as expressed else- business? Is there so much money isfied that I know more about what proven itself the very best specifie where in this issue. He also agrees in the treasury that the Knights of is going on against us than the for colds, coughs, and pulmonary

> will probably have 338 kinds of her daughter-in-law's sweet sake. nightmare to match the cake .-Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the employment, and it will not be long county killed a weekly paper some spring of the year to purity the mend the Home Sanative Cordial,

All who desire a copy of the History of the Faring's Alliance for 25cts, for the next sixty days, send in your orders. I am sending from 25 to 30 out daily. W. L. GARVIN.

our institutions and writing them up in the Nouvelle Revue. Miss Alice Garner, a student of

land, has been selected out of twenn Bedford College, London.

studying Hindustani with Miss miner, ere he descends the shaft, Thoburn, an American Methodist provides himse'f with a safety lamp missionary, and pays the expenses to guard against fire-damp. Now of several persons in America who it is equally necessary for those are studying for future missionary who are brought in contact with work in India.

"Cato," says Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe to a negro man, whitewashing on her Florida plantation, "now that you are free and can vote I hope you will use your influence with the colored people to get me the ballot."

"Lor! Mis Beecher," says Cato, rolling up his eyes, while an incredulous grin broadens his kind hearted, honest face, "duz you rely belebe dat wimmin is got sense Texas representative of J. S. Mcenough to knew how ter vote?"

Miss Cleveland gave the last of her Saturday receptions this after- business in Chicago for the passed noon, between 3 and 6 o'clock. The 17 years with perfect satisfaction day was fine, and more than four to its customers and profit to themthousand people called during the selves.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, author of "Poems of Passion," and a recent novel, is described as a very pretty by addressing him at Harold durwoman. What first struck the pub- ing August and September. tf ness. When she was dependent

If reports be true, the Princess milliner and gives finishing touches of combination, artistic design, beauty in fin to all her own bonnets and hats. and judging from the individuality of her taste in the direction, it is credited. A very pretty story has long been current as to the royal lady's gift in this art. Not a member of the royal family, not a person intimately attached to the court. could venture to suggest that after long years the Queen's mourning might with advantage be lessened. whereupon the Princess of Wales gently took the matter in hand. Without a word to anybody she remodeled the Queen's sombre bonnet, removed the "weeds," and, with a few artistic touches, relieved her Majestr's head covering of its A girl in Maine boasts that she mournful aspect. Silently the can make 338 kinds of cake. The Queen submitted to the change, but man who eats her 338 kinds of cake all the court knew she did so for

general weakness we would recombefore the cry will go up to heaven time ago, and we are looking for blood, invigorate the system, excite as it possesses those properties so begging the Son of God to come ward for men that will advocate the liver to action, and restore the necessary to regain health and

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Intermittent Fever Notes for the Ladies. Mme. Adam is preparing to visit Is so common in the country as

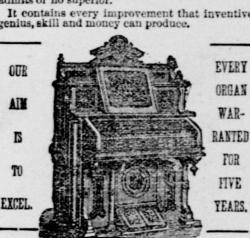
America for the purpose of studying searcely to need comment. The cold, irregular living, over exertion, low spirits, night air, exposure to miasmatic exhalations, etc Nevatham Hall, Cambridge, Eng- In large cities where edge tools and agricultural implements are manuty candidates professor of history factured, the grinder protects his lucgs from the injurious effect of Lady Dufferin takes a personal the dust flying off the grindstone by interest in missions. She is now wearing a respirator. The coal any of the the causes leading to in termittent fever, to provide themselves with that well-known and highly esteemed remedy against it,

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Geo. P. Levy, Weatherford, Tex., J. W. Stark's family last week. is the place to get "seeds." He keeps in stock a full line of the best seeds

pay you the highest of the season. Correspondence paying the highest Mr. J. C. Price is getting an unusual run of work and there is good

reason for it; he is making the best pictures of any artist who has ever money by paying

J. L. Anderson has sold his interest in the confectionery store to Miles and will open a new stock of goods of the same kind in the old tele store, McConnell's,

s for everything in Our enterprising Drug man H. H. McConnell has secured the Agency for the celebrated Reed's Fort Worth prices Chill cure and has a few bottles to

be given away on trial. sep1 "care" and "prompt-The Board of Medical Exaniners Connell's mottoes in for this, the 34th Judicial District will meet at Henrietta, Texas on & Sons' turning plows.

the 2nd day of April, for the purow got our Mills properly adjusted and an pole shovels, hardware and pose of examining applicants. McConnell's Iron Tonic Bitters ttention of the voters cure dyspepsia, purify the blood build up the system, enable you to

eat a square meal, and make you unning on the Old Custom plan, with the Natias received five hun-ill give 331 pounds of good flour and 14 of hall paper, for sale at feel stout enough to earn one. At Geo. P. Levy's, Weatherford, Tex., you will find little and Ger-Vance, Burk gleeted cold or cough may Consumption or other fatal Pettle will cure a Best thing for dyspepsia, indache as thousands testify. man millet, early amber sorghum, and Johnson grass, and a great variety of other seeds at lowest mar-

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Joe Harding, the evangelist goes

to Graham to-day on business, to

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Reed's Cough Syrup. r sale by H. H.

nowing themselves return to-morrow or next day. He will do well to come will preach on the streets, Saturday

show or they will at 3 o'clock p. m. (D. V.) and at the T. E. Horan.

ill furnish any daily sults of the meeting to date are as Ar in America, at the follows: the membership of the con

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se who buy in small and hes, varnishes, and led to all to call and ds at the drug store making arrangements to move to Jacksboro, and expects his family to arrive some time next month.

J. R. Robinson went to Grah

W. G. Eustis, of Henrietta,

Ward Risley returned from H

rietta last evening. E. W. Nicholson, Esq., went

Weatherford yesterday. Wm. Tabor of Vineyard gave Government of the People, by the

Ed. F. McGaugh, of Decatur HACK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSI Discussion. been in Jacksboro this week.

Mr. Houston of McKinney apital \$50,000.

Deputy Sheriff Williams of W

friends last Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Andrews who expired yesterday under the terms of his been in our town for nearly peremptory letter of resignation to take iness has been much larger the years' left for her home at Ely effect March 9. It is positively stated at Fields, East Texas, last Mondaident has not determined upon his sucthan I expected. By keeping J. C. Loving and wife and Mconsideration as promptly as possible.

est and best selected stock and Lizzie White passed through to Washington, March 10.—The last reception of the season by the President,
last Saturday on their way from nine to eleven o'clock last night, to Weatherford, to attend the cathe diplomatic corps, Senators and members of the

L. L. Crutchfield, Wm. Harrell, J. M. Hughes, Major F. W. Chiles, T. F. West, Charley Wilson, S. W. Eastin, Chas.

Capt. Spiller is attending the until August 1st proximo. Northwestern Cattle Convention which met at Weatherford this week. We are sure he will meet with many old friends, who remember him as being the most cheerful gentleman in Northwest Texas.

College Hill Items.

Miss Lulu Atkinson is not

Mr. J. M. Hughes has spent the con. \$160. last few days in the country.

Mr. A. A. McDaniel has been spending the past week in the

perance, from College Hill, last Fri-Last Sunday evening a host of

Mr. Wm. Tribbey and wife from West Fork paid a short visit to

Miss Loretta Aston spent Saturher friend, Miss Lulu Atkinson.

A young lady of West Jacksboro is talking of being a candidate for office at the next election. We wish

Of all the candidates that will run College Hill has its share. We notice one especially who has the can-

an artist, though, I guess it is the R. Co. sur. con. \$320.

The Baptist Church has purchased Ten Mile Prairie has not sunk into a fine lot on the north side of Col- oblivion but is still here and needs lege Street. It is to be hoped that shaking up right smartly.

B. F. Avery & Sons' plows without dealer equally unworthy. Take

Geo. P. Frazer. It is but seldom that we feel justified in saying as much for an artist for homes. as he wishes, but we believe we and prettiest drug store in the north hazard nothing in saying that Jacksboro is just now treated to a first class artist in the person of Mr. J. C. Price. He can show the best gallery of photographs of any artist who has heretofore visited bad for some time. Delphos. Jacksboro, and he well deserves the patronage of those who wish good photographs. Call at his room on Remaining uncalled for in the post the second floor in the southeast corper of the Manning Hotel and

see for yourselves. To the Citizens of Jack County.

Jacksboro, Tex. Mar. 3rd. 1886 Thinking that it would be to the nterest of the people of Jack Co. have taken an Agency to the Junwill be sold on its merits. All who Jones J. M. Esq. Jones S. H. triumph over all other machines. MorrowMrs. MaryS. Jones J. A. which is the "daisy". I will say this Pruett F. P. to all who contemplate buying a Rober James Mr. Stewart J. O. binder or mower, come and look at Rainey Wm. Mr. the Deering before you buy, I will Russell Rhoda Mrs. will be appreciated by me.

Institute, Saturday, March 27.

The best method of teaching be ners; Prof. Johnson.

Best method of presenting the adamental principles of Algebra; of. J. K. Wester.

Fannie Echols,

T. B. King,

Mrs. Beauchamp, }

Manner of formation of "concepts' the human mind; Prof. Puryer.

Discussion.

been here on business this week WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Colonel Laont says he knows nothing of a decision county passed through town laneral, to the effect that in case of nonminations at the expiration of the pres-R. A. Long of Newhope was ials will all go back; that the Presitown shaking hands with his mant, if he again suspends those officials,

on the Senate took no action. John Hensley, accompanied by asilington, March 10.-Addison lesses Louis Hensley, accompanied by mack, the well-known stock broker, Misses Louie Hensley and Katis married yesterday to Miss Mary Wolffarth made a trip to Weat mildreth, of this city. His wedding gift was a necklace valued at \$40,000. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Civil Service Commissioner Eaton's term of service

essor, but will take the matter under

Jacksboro, Texas:

DEAR SIR:-Replying to yours of trust; therefore be it Hensley, Henry Hensley, Jim Gar- the 27 ult., I have to inform you Resolved, by the teachers of the rison, and Dr. J. W. McComb are that all payments of interest due Cook county, in convention assemattending the Weatherford Conven- January, '86, on School, University bled, that we earnestly recommend

> Very respectfully, F. R. LUBBOCK, Treas. Real Estate Transfers Recorded in

the Clerk's Office. J. A. Jones to G. W. Baker 160 acres T. A. Patillo sur., con. 111 acres in Henderson county, Texas. in W. P. Chilcoat to T. F. Murchison et al 160 acres T. A. Patillo sur.

R. N. Atwell and wife to C. E. Rentz 80 acres, pat. to Chas. Hens- well place a doctor at the head of J. L. Billington and wife to J. L. McFarland north half of blk. No. 3

There was a good turnout to tem- in the town of Antelope con. \$200. W. L. Miller and wife to R. N. Atwell lot 1 in block 28 in Jacksboro J. L. Bernard to Curtis & Atkin-

son 166 acres J. L. Bernard sur. consideration \$400. W. L. Garvin to R. N. Atwell, lot No. 2 in Boon's addition to Jacks-

boro, con. \$150. W. S. McKeehan et al to R. R. day and Sunday in the country with McKeehan lot out of J. W. Buckner west 1.2 league, con. \$500. L. M. Singleton et al to R. B.

> Hight, 17 3-10 acres out of G. W Davis sur; 8 2-10 acres out of B. F Ellis sur. con. \$150. Sam D. Burchard to U. M. Wil

liams 80 acres on West Fork of Trinity. con. \$300. Sil Stark to C. O. Hess, lot of land

in Jacksboro, con. \$200. I believe there is something on Fannie A. Haggart to Thos. C College Hill that pleases the eye of Haggart, 640 acres B. B. & C. R.

Ten Mile Prairie.

it will not be long before they will I have never seen the farmers as erect an edifice that will do credit badly behind with their work as to the cause in which they are en- they are now. At this time they ELI. are doing their level best to catch Even in war times smugglers are up. Very few have their spring o be watched and are unworthy, plowing done. Plowing and sowing and in times of peace it is certainly oats is the order of the day. Wheat more dishonorable. Others have looks very poorly. Winter so wed tried to be but I am the only man oats all gone. I have been examin Jacksboro who can buy and sell ining the peaches and can find but little damage to that part of the smuggling them through some other crop. Stock, in general, looks very

Many tracts of land, large and warning and beware of smugglers. small, have changed hands in the last three months, and there are

Many good and substantial im Our schools are in good order and the teachers are proud of the advancement of their schools. The health of these parts has been

List of Letters

office at Jacksboro, Texas, for the month ending February 28, 1886. Anderson R. M. Mr. Baker James Crow John Mr. (2) Dowell TEMr Cardwell W. F. Mr. Gaules George Donahoo Silas Mr. Gardner W.W. Gooding J. D. Mr. Jones P. E. Hughes Mollie O. Hines J. S. Mr. or Deering Twine Binder, which Hobbs James Mr. (2) Jones S.B.Mrs. have seen this machine consider it Leany Nickles A. Jones John A. will also sell the Deering mower McNear Miss Susie Moore J.R.Mr.

take pleasure in showing you the These letters will be sent to the Wallaco thinks it more than pays machine. Sold three the first day Dead Letter office on April 1st, 1886 for itself by the increase in quantity received samples. Mr. W. B. if not called for. Persons inquiring of eggs. Black will take orders for the ma- for the above letters please say chine, and all favors shown him "advertised." Thos. F. Horton, P. M. "Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic is a wonderful are requested to come and settle remedy for weakness, fever and loss of appetite and save cost.

gramme of Jack County Teachers' Announcements of Candidates for

it in these Columns.

We are authorized to announce R. A. Long of Newhope as a caudidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Jack Co., at the

Class management; Mrs. Beau-We are authorized to announce that W. L. Garvin is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Jack

For Superintendent. Esquir The teachers of Cooke county A strh AYER'S ably rning, and in addition to observ-

known as the programme, adopted the posed bellowing: Augus Whereas, there is at the coming field, tw te election, to be elected a state A sevenerintendent of public instruc-

SenatoiVhereas, we deem it essential to ident's me best interest of popular educa-The der in our state that this impor-Associatit office be administered by a

shootin Whereas, we recognize in Prof. J. Evansvi Carlisle, of Whitesboro, Texas, all of the elements necessary to render him pre-eminently fitted to discharge the duties of this important directions, it will never fail to

and Asylum lands, may be deferred said J. M. Carlisle as a suitable person to fill said position.

As a matter of local pride, and as a believer in the merits of the subject of the foregoing resolution, the COURIER desires to second the mc. tion to the nomination of Prof. Carlisle for the position of superintendent of public instruction. If there is an office in the State which more than any other demands a special practical knowledge of the subjects to come under its control, that office is the one under consideration. As the law department as to make a

superintendent out of a politician even though qualified for the usual callings of business life. A man familiar with schools and their management should be at the head of the educational department of the State. Carlisle is a practical teacher, educated for the profession, and a man of experience-so recognized by his fellow workers and people generally who know him. A better selection could not be made .- [Sher-

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ply to G. F. Atkinson, or T. F. West,

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We are authorized to announce Wm. Tabor a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Jack Co. at the ensuing fall election.

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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 convene 2nd Monday; "ebruary, May,

August, and . COMMISSIONELD Evert Johnson, jr. Pret No. 1, B. F. Heastey
A. A. McQuerry . " 3, L. . Mayo

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

Manning, Hide and Animal Inspecto

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Our country with all its modern learn from God's word that every improvements of agriculture and good and perfect gift comes from Sergeant st-Arms, L. S. Adair manufacture, notwithstanding the God, as in his creation man was first enormous productions of our mill- then the woman. Man then the Traveling State Lect., S. O. Daws, ions of acres of productive lands glory of God, while the woman we are as a mass an enslaved peofor the man and his glory, yet all of ple, denied not only a right to set the glory of God, let a man leave our prices on our produce, but are father and mother and be joined to meddle with politics." I think it a we can look around as and

design with technicalities to rob the marily upon one another.

cent of all the crime committed in arise ye as co-laborers as one brothpression. The old parties must go that would raise the standard o people shall be represented and for one another in the battles of life. sher county were called together on Mrs. W. J. Womack furnishes sin- not the bond holder and railroad Here for encouragement to others, the 23rd day of January 1886, at

chise the Chinaman, as he might what we make it. McConnell to take the risk of the smancipation of 20,000,000 now en- short time back, shows the frailty of vice-president; W. C. Bradshaw,

"Hallo! Fritz, looks like you was jeest out of the Alliance." "I against the fence, he was evidently ways amusing.

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Ordered that these minutes be "Dey shust do dat so better as

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Let us here remark that man in everything dependent as we

compelled to concede to prices fixed his wife. Shall no more be twain by a legion of gamblers who never but one flesh, unity, the watch word created a dollar's worth of produce that moves every heart and tongue. in their lives, but "still we read not I can't live by myself, then when duty of ours, as honest farmers the early and latter rains that and wage workers to open over eyes bring from the earth the copiousto the terrible troubled condition of blessings of God for man's subsist joining this colony you must make requested to send a copy to the be-

too late. We can co operate and Now the application to the brothanite as much as we please, and erhood of the Farmers' Alliance, the let money control the legislature words of our Heavenly Father we have no chance to ever bring should move each one of us to utilabout an equitable reform, I admit ize all means within our grasp to that to organize is the first effect- impress the lesson that we are one ve principles, but the ballot is the flesh, the great Goddess of earth's lirect and only way to adjust the money which is said to be the root matter, our legislaturers are the of all evil, does not draw the line rudders to right or wrong if we are of distinction between flesh, for we Pres., W. W. Jackson, Jacksboro. represented we may expect justice, brought nothing into this world and Vice-Pres., J. R. Mast but if capitol is represented of it is certain we can carry nothing course their interest is rigidly seen out. Then we are all dependent to, making laws and drawing their creatures, first upon God, but pri-

people who think they have achiev- Not good for man to be alone, the ed a victory in electing them. Un- man that lives for himself, alone, just bond, railroad and land monop- don't live for himself nor any body olists who are the origin of 90 per else, but his life is a failure. Then our land, how long are we to sleep erhood of the most blessed occupaand be voted by syndicates of op- tion of life to promote every interestf there must be no North nor South, truth and honesty that Minutes of Epiher County Alliance. but one free country, where the we may have a greater sympathy The Subordinate Alliances of Up

the Win Hill Alliance No. 160 was Center Ridge school house for the I am willing to see any good man organized March 1st. with six purpose of organizing a county Al-Address, Mrs. W. J. Womack, that will not be bought, elected to charter members, now numbers 39. liance, R. S. Manning acting as represent the people that can and new members coming in or appli president proceeded to appoint the H. H. McConnell furnishes the will do it, but if the will and wish cations almost every meeting, let us officers for the day, after which the Cushing's Manual at 75 cents ir of our people has been represented without discord lisp the same word Alliance opened in due form. The cash or stamps, which must accom- in our legislative halls we are poor unity, unity, unity, unity, unity unity each say vic election of officers being the first pany the order. No discount or wishers and should not distrantory, the Farmers Alliance is just business the vote was taken and re-

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Home Seelers' Fund.

A. NEWTON.

Mar. 6, 1886.

acquaintance as he backed up liance: afraid of getting home too early plan for the purpose of creating a mittee, C. W. Smith and S. D. Mathor felt a sudden hankering for a home seekers' fund, the object of ews. Special committee, W. C. that, perhaps both had something which is to send out a delegation of Bradshaw. The Alliance then apto do with his stopping. He was eight members of the Alliance, one pointed Saturday before the first sufficiently Americanized to desire from each magistrate's district of Sunday in April for the next meetthe nearest approach that modern the county to explore the Western ing, being the 3rd day of the month, barbs will allow to the good old portion of this State, to ascertain to meet with Soles Chapel Alliance way of sitting on the top rail for a the true facts of the case as regard. in Upsher county, ten miles west that when two friends meet; so soil, productiveness, fertility, tim- from Gilmer. Fritz backed into an easy position ber, water, prices of land, &c., and There being no other business the between two barbs and threw a to determine to the best of their Alliance closed in due form. handful of fresh tobacco into his judgment where a colony of immihuge "Bismare" pipe and puffed at grants could settle to best advan- Jno. W. Bates, Sect. armful of smoke and looked up at tage. Brethren of the Alliance in me with one eye shut for further Collin county, who are now on interrogatives. Now I never was rented land, it is to you that I now in such a hurry, but I was willing address my selt. There is in Texas to stop when Fritz showed this dis- homes for every renter within the position to talk, which by the way borders of this State and a great was not often, for he was above the quantity of these lands are as rich average in shrewdness, and his as old Collin. Baylor county for queer mode of expressing his ideas instance is said to be unsurpassed as he wrestled with the big words for productiveness; I am now in in the English language was al- receipt of letters from gentlemen "Well, Fritz," how do you and that Baylor is destined to be one of "Well, Fritz," how do you and that Eagling agricultural counties of the Alliance agree these days?" the leading agricultural counties of vious to her last marriage. She will have sent to getter up of club, or any

charter members, it now numbers I understand it, at first I vas left, prove this, is a few hundred eneran der Alliance vas all mixed, vone getic persevering men and women the orking order. We believe the feller would git up an say dis count to settle and go to work. Right dry vas goin to dunderation if der dry vas goin to dunderation if der here I will remark that those lands ed lady in every respect, and her the Farmers Alliance as soon as it is out. the fellers what makes 'em, then the actual settlers, but by monopo anudder one he jumps up an say de lies. Fifteen million acres of our lies. Fifteen million acres of our affectionate and kind, as a companion to all our subscribers who may wish it. coundry vas goin there anyhow it school land is already controlled before the toiling people can get the farmers didn't make their own tings. But dose tings didn't bodder companies. Well some one care companies. Weil some one says that this is no new thing, there alsta how dot vas, vone feller would git up mit hisself an nomernate anundder an vone would git up an nomernate him, an dey keep on Montague company held at Montague company

Treas; J. A. Crutchfield, Sect. Di- write down dot de Alliance vas country. This is an evil in the west that must be arrested, and I. D. French, J. L. Swales, P. F. How was you left, wasn't you there is but one class of our people to undertake this ta-k, and this "Dot vas what boddered me, I people are the renters. Those who already settled, therefore they will 2,

"Some say the Alliance has no not undertake to arrest its progress. The time and place of the next business in politics, but how are The renters then are the ones that meeting of the board was fixed for you going to get your rights if you must bring about the desired refcan be accomplished will now be "Dot vas what I tinks, der far my task. First, I say that moving course a persevering energetic manwho is determined to own land in but such enterprising individuals are few and far between. Then we must adopt some plan that will meet the approval of all home seek ers, and this can be done by forn C ing colonies, all new countries have been settled in this way, and indeed it has always proved highly satisfactory, but in order for us to form colonies, there are a fev things that we have to take inter consideration in order to make success of our undertaking, in th first place we must make up ou minds to go, second, to remai there, third to forget that we eve lived in Collin county, fourth to-

take hold with the determination to hold an fill we have accomplish tions do were corowded ed our design. Now my brothers of Collin county who anticipate seemings, and get about something to ence, herbs and meat for them by up your minds as above stated if reaved family. you can not do this, you will do us 5th. That a copy be spread upon no good by going out with us. our minutes. now there are numbers of families who want to go west and buy land, but they reason something like this: "If I go west I'll find no society, nothing but cattle and cow boys, no schools, no churches no the west gets settled up a little will cost about 25cts to send each ren by adopting the colony plan of Sect. of Subordinate Alliance. we will simply be a neighborhood those needed advantages with us. we can have our schools, churches,

Cross Roads, Collin Co. sulted in the election of the followhave something in his heathenish Two deaths out here this week ing named officers for the year: w. granium that would lead to the both stout healthy looking men a L. Parrett, president; A. J. Tillmar,

subject in the future. F. M. T.

humanity and that none escape secretary; S. D. Mathews, assistant secretary; J. J. Ray, lecturer: Jas. W. Bates, assistant lecturer; E. W. Fritz Goes Delegating and Politick- liance No. 160, requested to be Calhound, treasurer; A. N. Bauman, chaplain; C. W. Duncan, door-keeper; A. F. Bausworth, assistant door

The president then appointed the vas jeest out," replied my German To the non-land holders of the Al- following committees: Financial committee, W. H. Ray, A. S. Morris Brethren we have inaugurated a and W. L. Calhound. Trade com-

R. S. Manning, Pres.

in Memoriam.

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er Stowe to a negro man, whitewashing on her Florida plantation, "now that you are free and can vote I hope you will use your influence with the colored people to get me the ballot."

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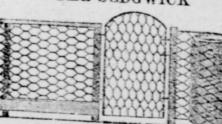
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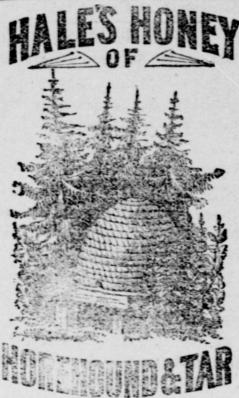


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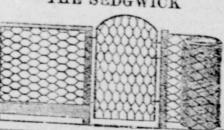
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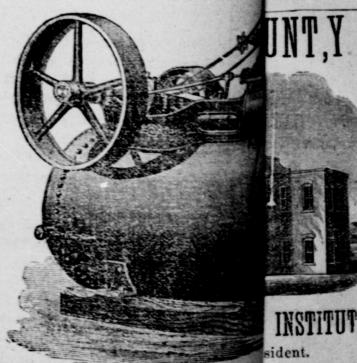
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