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A NATIONAL SYSTEM.

Senator Edmunds' Telegraph Bill Endorsed by Mr. Field.

NEW YORK, December 24 .- Cyrus W. Field, who owns the Mail and Express, had himself interviewed the other day about government control of the telegraph. This is the inter-

"What is your opinion, Mr. Field, of the Edmunds telegraph bill!".

"I am clearly of the opinion that the time d, Hardeman county. Cor- has arrived when the United States government should purchase all the telegraph lines in the country. All the telegraph lines of the Old World belong to the governments of the countries in which they are located, it would te a great convenience to the public if every telegraph office was a postoffice, and every postoffice was a telegraph office. As letters are sent to all and every part of the United States for 2 cents, and papers and magazines at 1 cent for every four ounces, so should a telegraph message be sent to any part of the United States at the lowest price which experience has shown it possible that the same can we always on hand first-class be done. The press, which sends long mes-

"But how do you think this purchase ought "A law should be passed by Congress making all the purchases so that every company should select an arbitrator, and the government choose another." If these two disagreed they ought to choose a third, who should be a man thoroughly experienced and regarded as an expert in the business. These arbitrators should have power to examine all reports and hair cutter and hydropath- accounts, so as to arrive at the fact as the ac-

> during the year 1885. "The government should then establish as a principle that the stock of the company which had earned 5 per cent clear profit over and above expense must be rated at par in making the purchase."

> "But where is the United States government to get the money to make these pur-

thus be enabled to reap the profit on the investment as between 3 and 5 per cent, and also gain on the results of the constantly in-Tyres Weatherford every day creasing business and the great saving of rent unday, at 6 A. M. Arrives of offices. This 2 per cent surplus would form a sinking fund for the redemption and payment of the bonds. These bonds should and estates would be glad to invest in such securities. Under this principle the United States government would in much less than fifty years own all the telegraph lines in the country, and actually without cost to the goverument or the people. This principle was adopted by the English government and was

found to be just to all." "But would there not be danger from the constant change in our government?" "This measure would be for the good of all. The government telegraph lines would be in no greater danger than the postoffice. The overturn or change in the government does not destroy the administration of the post-

"If the United States government entered in the business the reduction of expense in running the telegraph lines would begin at once. There would be no necessity for so many telegraph offices, with their attendant fice attended to for MODER- should also be the telegraph office. This reduction of cost alone would be one of the for his committee, but is doomed to defeat.

The resolution was referred to the Commit
Sessed I forced that corn-stalk back from to damages against Brown. means for enabling messages to be sent at a Mr. Ingalis introduced a bill into the Senate tee on Foreign Relations. far lower price than at the present time. It the public would be reaping the advantage of inclose or cause to be inclosed by fencing or of lands in severalty to Indians; also increas- and, for fear I should see more of those this morning by the Chief of Police from J.

> cost to the people." "Why do not all telegraph companies suc-

"For the simple reason of the expenses enoffices belonging to the different companies quired to prosecute on information.

The presidential succession bill, which business enough for all of them to live upon. They will be fighting for business and rates penses in that district for either of them. This is no benefit to the public at large, and the companies are unable to maintain themselves during the conduct of the useless war-Would the telegraph companies agree to

It was found to be a good plan in England and proved to be fair to all parties.

Gold Fever in Pennsylvania. gold digger who professes to have made remarkable discoveries, over which there is great excitement. An old drift is to be open.

The work of the flower of the milk. The work of the first ed, and the gold fever of years ago is again skely to spread in this section. The Hart- nizing the so-called State. tanft farm is composed of thirty acres of good ed shale. Mr. Johnson has mined gold in Australia, Sweden and other places. He says the ton. Silver ore has also been found, as-"mines" worked to greater extent than ever.

A Texas Cowboy in New York. NEW YORK, December 22 .- William Andertance of a strange man in the Bowery and was taken by him to 94 Cherry street, a disreputable house. He became acquainted with Lena Olson, 27 years of age and paid her auch attention. They quarreled and he shot per in the breast with a revolver. He claims hat the pistol exploded accidentally. Her wound is not considered dangerous, and she

Combs Justice Duffy held Anderson to answer.

Arrested on Suspicion. RICHMOND, Dec. 24 .- To-day L. B. Smith one of Sheriff Garvey's deputies, arrested two white men who had a suspicious looking; bundle and who acted suspiciously. On searching them a regular b marza silver mine was covered. They had knives, spoons and various other articles of silverware, a lady's new satin skirt, never worn, lady's hat, boots, ste. They would not give their names, but said they were from New Orleans and had sought the stuff. Some of the spoons were

A Bank Fatture. Houston, December 22 .- The closing of the City Bank is still the all-absorbing topic of onversation. Numerous groups of men ould be seen standing around the ssreets toav discussing the situation. It is thought that the run on the Savings Bank, which was made after the announcement of the closing of the City Bank Saturday afternoon, will not be resumed to-morrow, confidence in that

\$22 to \$360. For Cash, Easy

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Another Accident. CLEBURNE. December 22 .- A man from the country, sixteen miles west, came in this ug and reported an accidental killing hester rifle, when the gun explode the ball hitting a man who was passing the ouse in the head and killing him instantly. The coroner went out to hold an inquest.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing that in case of the removal from office, death, resignation or constitutional inability both of the President and Vice President, the office of Vice President shall devolve on a second Vice President, who shall be voted for a distinct ball its at the same time and in like manner and for the same term as for President and Vice President. by electors appointed by the several states; the Second Vice President to preside over the senate in the absence of the Vice President, or in case the office of President shall devolve

on the Vice President. The resolution was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments, and will

be heard from in due season. In compliance with a Senate resolution, introduced by Mr. Hale, the Postoffice Depart ment is having prepared a list of the postmasters who were recommended by Mr. Brown, hundred names of postmasters whose papers bear his endorsement, but it will be stated that the appointment of these postmasters was not due to the fact of their having Mr. Brown's indorsement.

The presidential succession bill passed by the Senate provides that when there is a vacancy in the offices of both the Presiden and Vice President of the United States the Cabinet officers shall succeed to the presidency in the following order: Secretary of State; Secretary of the Treasurer; Attorney General; Postmaster General; Secretary of the Navy; Secretary of the Interior. The Cabinet officer thus acting as President is to hold office until the disability of the President or Vice President is removed, or until a new President is elected to succeed him at the end of the term of the President or the Vice President, whom he succeeds. The bill also authorizes lions. the acting President to call an extra session of Congress within twenty days from the time

Mr. Harrison thought a committee was unization until the new constitution should be from the United States; approved by Congress.

United States Senators had been e'ected.

seen me in a passion or he would be able to belief or that of his family. viewed the question of the admission of ter- Secretary Bayard in this matter.

determined fight to retain the appropriations it be abolished.

tained from and after the passage of this act. people. District, efreuit and territorial courts of the tailed in operating the lines. Two or three the act and United States Attorneys are re-United States are given jurisdiction to enforce assed the Senate goes to the House, but will t likely be taken up there until after the them one fathered by Mr. Randall, providing for election in case of a vacancy, of a temporary President by the Electoral College. Speaker Carlisle will remain in Washington ed until January 5. during the holiday recess, using much of his

me to make up the House committees. He pes to be able to announce them as soon as he House reassembles after the recess. Mr. Hamilton introduced a bill making i unlawful for members of Congress to recomaend or solicit appointments to office Consideration of Mr. Butler's resolution of

again discussed in the House.

Mr. Vest, as a lawyer, regarded this Dakota this Congress should adjourn without recog-

tives Miller, Savers, Crain and Lanham, called to-day on Commissioner Sparks, of the were the following for Texas offices: Land Office, to secure his co-operation in R. B. R measures for establishing a trail for Texas District. cattle through the State of Colorado. The commissioner expressed himself in sympathy for the Eastern District. Monday Senator Coke will intro- for the Western District. duce a bill to set apart a certain strip of puburn to the house on Cherry street. At the lie land in Colorado for the purpose of a cattle at Brazos Santiago. trail, and Mr. Miller will introduce a similar bill in the House as soon as possible.

A. B. NORTON'S CLAIM. Two Senators stand forth as sponsors for the claim of A. B. Norton, formerly postmaster Collector for the First District. at Dallas-Messrs. Coke and Sherman. It asks that the Secretaay of the Treasury be authorized to pay him \$1853, being the amount paid by him "involuntaaily, and under protest and moral duress," to postoffice inspectors, being the amount of certain money order remittances made by the postmasters at Cleburne and G anbury.

IN THE HOUSE. There is considerable opposition to the Senate bill, and some members think it wrong to pass a bill of such importance before it has been fully considered in committee and in the House. The chances are that it will not be most instantly killed Winfield Scott Heffner, disposed of before January, and then on'y after a thorough discussion of its provisions. GREER COUNTY. Congressman Lanham called on the Secretary of War this morning to learn what is delaying the contemplated survey to determine the Greer County matter. It appears that the hitch in the proceedings is occasioned Texas and the Secretary of War as to the extent of the issue to be decided by the commission. The act of Congress at the last session provided only that the commission should decide where the one hundreth meridian crosses Red River, according to the Melesh met and passed suitable resolutions of regret willing togo in the matter, while Gov. Ireland

A TEXAS MEASURE. Senator Coke introduced the following bill: A bill to establish a national live stock high-

between the States. Section 1.-That the public lands in Range 41, along the east line of the State of Colorado it being a fractional range averaging about two miles in width, and is hereby reversed from sale, settlement, pre-emption or location the United States for the period of ten years, true and pure souls .- [Emerson. and is hereby set apart as a national live stock highway for such purpose.

Sec. 2:- That for the period aforesaid, said highway may be used for the purpose of a -[Channing. national highway for live stock passing from one State or Territory to another or to mar-

The object of this bill is to overcome the His heart was as great as the world cattlemen in securing the privilege of driving memory of a wrong .- [Emerson. cattle through the State of Colorado. By the office, the lands designated in Senator Coke's of Maine. The list will comprise more than a bill are to be withdrawn from sale or location until Congress acts upon the pending bill.

Senator Maxey introduced a bill to reimburse ex-United States Marshal Thomas F. Purnell for \$1000 paid by Purnell in 1875 as a reward for the arrest of Peter McCartney, under indictment for passing counterfeit money, who escaped from the officers having

He also introduced a bill to pay Francis Gil- stones. - [Montaigne. beau \$2,600 for rent of buildings in Galveston and San Antonio in 1865 and 1865 for govern-

In the Senate, Mr. Vest offered the follow ing preamble and resolution and moved their reference to the committee on foreign rela-

Governments of the United States and of his countrymen for moral courage. he assumes the duties of his office, should the Austria-Hungary, which has been transmitted Ten years ago he was, and had been the land and paid taxes on it. regular meeting of Congress not occur within to the Senate by the President, shows that the for a long time, a confirmed inebriate in 1881 Denver was selected as the perma-Mr. Butler's resolution, calling for a committee to inquire into the alleged organization of a State government in Dakota was tation of a State government in Dakota was tament of the United States was officially
the furner of the which with which he United States. Its new constitution fully rec. Vienna," and on August 4, 1885, the Governthe problem of total or even partial abthe District Court of Colorado. Brown was garian opposition, after the revolution is made. Excitement in the vicinity of the ment of Austria-Hungary declared its deter- stinence, to be utterly wrecked at the beaten. He appealed to the State Supreme and stayed the hands of the new state organmination not to receive Mr. Keily as Minister sight of his haunts or the first faint call Court and was again beaten. He then

Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep-Mr. Butler inquired by what authority resentatives, That the position assumed by long use had rendered peremptory. Mr. Harrison replied with earnestness that in said correspondence by the Secretary of and this is the way he tells of it: he could show that Senators had heretofore State meet with our unq ali i d approbation. "I was on my way to the barn when I pugnacious. He brought an action of equity been elected under similar circumstances in The constitution of the United States provides saw a small snake in my path. I kick- in the Circuit Court of the United States for that "no religious test shall be ever required ed it with my boot, and it turned to a the district of Colorado to restrain the State Mr. Butler remarked that if the proceedings as a qualification to any office or public trust bit of crooked twig, which I snapped in officials of Colorado from building a capitol bit of crooked twig, which I snapped in in Dakota were regular and proper no one under the United States," and while sincerely would more quickly recognize the fact than anxious to maintain friendly relations with my hand and threw away. I thought on the disputed site. The defendants filed a himself. He thought the Senator from Indi- Austria-Hungary and all other Governments, nothing more of the matter until I ana had been working himself into a passion the people of the United States deny the reached the barn, when directly before Courts had no jurisdiction, and that the State Mr. Harrison replied that he was not in a against any citizen of this country disqualifi; board. With a quick spring I seized it, the demurrer, whereupon he appealed to the passion. "The Senator," he said, "has never cation for office by reason of his religious and it proved to be a whiplash. A sud-

discriminate." Mr. Harrison then briefly re- Mr. Vest strongly commended the course of dass. \$1.00 per day. Hacks would enjoy the benealts of reduced telegraph ritories, saying Democrats, at any rate, ought Mr. Plumb thought the incident showed of the ladder leading to the loft and not to question the propriety of the action of that the diplomatic service was merely an | wiped the cold sweat from my forehead. The votes so far had in the House would ornamental. He thought the whole diploma- 'That means business.' indicate that Mr. Morrison's scheme of devid- tic arrangement of the present day antiquating the appropriation bills and distributing ed and unnecessary, and he hoped the Com-

to prevent unlawful inclosure of public lands. Mr. Townsend, of Illinois: To organize the and then I staggered feebly out into the would, therefore, be only a short time before It provides that if any person shall unlawfully Territory of Oklahoma; also for the allotment open air. I leaned against a fence, the change in system. As I said before, the otherwise any tract of public lands, upon ing the pension of widows of soldiers of the horrible twisting things, I clung to a CHARGE UNLESS WE United States government would have posses- which he has no actual settlement, or to which fate war to \$12 a month, and providing that sion and complete control over the telegraph he has no claim of right or title under the laws the fact of re-enlistment shall be prima facte post and closed my eyes. systems of the country, and actually without of the United States; or shall maintain any evidence of soundness at the time of enlist-

> By Mr. Weaver, of Iowa: For the establish- than a baby, I managed to get back to ten says he is 22 years of age and the young deliberate together, and only in a very the superintendent. The cause was the failment of a postal telegraph; also for the free the house. and unrestricted coinage of the silver dollar; "There was a fight, though! I didn't also to provide for the issue of silver certifi- tell my wife, for I had made a good many cates on deposits of standard silver dollars; didays. Its chances of passing the House also instructing the Secretary of the Treasur, will be cut so as not to pay operating ex- are good, although it will be antagonized to apply the surplus money in the treasury to there by two or three rival measures, among the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the old crippled negro who brained the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible the payment of the interest bearing public got up in the morning after a terrible got up in t

Public Pap for Texas.

reached in the call of states Mr. Crain would milk until only the cream was left, lowhave presented a bill to amend the act of ered smooth and unbroken to the botinquiry relating to the alleged organization building at Galveston by increasing the limit other, until the fierce eraving was some- we will move to some other town." of the Territory of Daketa into a State was of cost for the building and site to the sum of the House where you go," said old to 1859, and then superseded by mere necessary books therefor, might be suspended. was to organize a State government in case the requirements of the supervising architect; sides and cream untouched, and where who, in an interview with Mr. Crain on the did it go? Mr. Harrison-There is no such thing as subject several days ago, expressed his dis- "I let them talk, for the struggle was breaking into or breaking out of this union.

Mr. Vest remarked that he was not leaving the matter to the Serator from Indiana, and added:

inclination to commence the construction of the building for the reason that the balance and I went on drinking the milk.

R. B. Reagan to be Marshal of the Eastern

John E. McComb to be District Attorney with their efforts and will aid them as far as Rudolph Kleburg, to be District Attorney Joseph J. Cooke to be Collector of Customs Otto L. Threlkeld, to be Collector at Saluria.

Joseph Magotin to be Collector at Paso del

> Samuel B Cooper to be Internal Revenue N. B. Johnson to be postmaster at Weather-The Postmaster General has ordered the appointment of James R. Cross as postmaster

> pension of silver coinage. Killed by a Barber. CINCINNATI, Dec. 24 .- This afternoon at aged 35 years, who is a carpenter by occupation. Both men lived with their families in a two-story frame tenement house, known as

the "Beehive." Mullen was arrested. Death of a Prominent Cotton Man. GALVESTON, December 22 .- The remains of y a disagreement between the Governor of Mr. Jas. M. Northman, who died in this city yesterday evening will be shipped to-morrow to New York for interment. The deceased This is as far as the Secretary seems and condeience. The exchange is draped in meurning out of respect to the memory of its desires the commission to pursue the investi- dead member, and a committee of the exthe matter stands at present. It will probable bearers to escort the remains from the resibly be submitted to the President shortly, leave to the train.

SEED THOUGHTS.

Thought once awakened does way and to promote commerce in live stock again slumber .- [Carlyle. We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it .- [Phil-

lips Brooks.

One beautiful soul is the door through for any purpose whatever under any laws of which one enters to the society of all Every human being is intended to have

a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other can. All one's life is a music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time. - [Ruskin.

difficulty heretofore encountered by the Texas but there was no room in it to hold the All true science begins in the love, not and it ends in the love, not the analysis,

of God.- Ruskin. No fountain is so small but that heaven This practically secures the trail for some may be imaged in its bosom. - [Haw-

Mr. Miller will introduce a similar bill in the There are thousands willing to do great things for one willing to do a small thing .- [MacDonald.

The disposition to give a cup of cold water is far nobler property than the tinest intellect .- [Howells. We are nearer neighbors to ourselves

than whiteness to snow, or weight to Nothing makes a man strong like a

call upon him for help. - [MacDonald.

The Good Wife Knew It. There is a retired cobbler living in

this place, writes an Angelica, N. Y., Whereas, The correspondence between the correspondent, who deserves the respect Hon. Anthony M. Keily, of Virginia, was, on -not a periodical spreer, but a genuine nent capital by popular vote. In 1883 the notified by the Government of Austria- the fumes of the whisky with which he

this Government and the principles affirmed | One day, however, a halt was called, right of any foreign Government to assert me, a second snake twisted across the as well as the officials must be made a party den horrible fear made me faint and weak. I sat down on the lower rung

ornamental one, if it could be called even "Snakes, by Jericho! I exclaimed. to different committees, would be adopted.

mittee on Foreign Relations, to which this wriggle and curve. With bursting eyeballs and all the strength of mind I pos- mise. It is, therefore, claimed that the State

> the animal to the vegetable kingdom, "Time is called, Jim, I said to myself,

unlawful inclosure of, or upon public lands, shall be liable to a fine of \$100 a day for each ment; also proposing a constitutional amend-whisky and you part company to-day; shall be liable to a fine of \$100 a day for each ment; also proposing a constitutional amend-and soberer than I had been for several

promises that hadn't held water, and I WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Had Texas been cream-covered pan, and sucked out the

some specimens of ore found assayed \$54 to "Heaven help me if he had the decision of this of the original appropriation subject to his "The road from my house to my shop Mr. Vest argued the question of disposal is insufficient to erect one in according to the groggery When I left my United States cavalry, of which Lieut. Kingssaying \$66 to the ton. A furnace will be sisted that under a decision of the United and other lands leased, and the States Supreme Court in a former case of advision from a legal point of view, and in-acceptance with the requirements of the law projected and other lands leased, and the States Supreme Court in a former case of advision from a legal point of view, and in-acceptance with the requirements of the law projected and other lands leased, and the States Supreme Court in a former case of advision from a legal point of view, and in-acceptance will be sisted that under a decision of the United viding for it. He said that the sum available and on a dead run, as if pursued I mission the recent action of Dakota was revo-lution. He offered an independent resolution would not provide a building, either fireproof and on a dead run, as if pursued, I lution. He offered an independent resolution as a substitute for that of the gentleman from South Carolina, to the effect that the members of the uses for which it is designed. In his report to Congress way home to dinner, and back after that he has stated that the balance in his hands is orial from persons calling themselves the state executive committee of Dakota be consion to have a good time. He made the acsion to have a good time. The current sion to have a good time a good time. The current sion to have a good time a good time. The current sion to have a g A CATTLE TRAIL MOVE.

Senators Coke and Maxey and Representation of the bucks returning to building at Brownsville.

Custom house, postoffice and Federal court all the brakes hard set yet. A single prospect of any of the bucks returning to building at Brownsville. Among the nominations sent to the Senate glass of hard eider would undo the the reservation slive is very slim. He says "No, not quite as bad as that, but work of all these years, but you can bet that glass doesn't touch my lips while the memory of those little crawl-

ing black reptiles stays with me." "And did your wife finally learn what became of the milk?" he was asked. "Yes." and his voice broke. "I told her on her deathbed.

"'Jim. dear,' she said, when I had finished with her hand clasped in mine. Jim, dear, I knew it all the time."

Both All Right.

A lady attired in crape entered a car and abandoned herself to melancholv. A woman behind her, with a red nose, blue veil and green spectacles, leaned forward and inquired: "Lost somebody?"

A barely perceptible nod answered the question without inviting another, but the inquisitive proceeded: "Father?"

A shake of the head. "Husband?" A nod. "Church member?"

A nod.

"Life insured?" A nod. "Then what are you moping about

A Rare Suit From Denver's Dockets. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-A novel and in teresting case has just been argued before the case involves the title to the s te of the proposed capitol buildings of the State of Colorado at Denver. The land in dispute lies in the heart of the city, and is valued at \$250,-000. The story is as follows:

In 1868 Henry C. Brown, a poor carpenter. owned 160 acres of land located nearly a mile from the nearest improvements of Denver. The land was not tillable and was of little value at that time. But Brown knew a thing or two, and was shrewd enough to see that if he could once start a building boom in the neighborhood of his barren estate it would be as good as a gold mine. Colorado was a thriving Territory. It would some day want ine capitol buildings. Brown could afford to give away a few acres of his big tract if he could thereby increase the value of the balance from \$25 to \$25,000 an acre. And so a Vanderbuilt, Brown, the poor carpenter, as a free gift deeded to the Territory of Colorado ten acres near the center of his 160 acre tract. the ten acres to be used as a site for capitol mildings to be erected by the Territory. The result was all that the most exacting land speculator could have asked. The land around the "capitol site" went up, up, up, till Br wn become immensely rich and is today a millionaire. But the "territory" of Colorado never got around to erect ouildings on the proposed site. In 1876 Colorado became a State and the Legislature voted that the question of deciding upon the location of a permanent capitol should be submitted to a popular vote after five years, and that mean-This partial or temporary rejection of the terms of the gift perhaps piquid the magnanimous Brown. At any rate be saw that he had a fighting chance to recover the ten acre tract. He, therefore, took possession of it in 1879, ouilt a fence around it, executed and filed a

of his system for the stimulant which brought the case to the United States Supreme court dismissed on the ground that no federal demurrer, alleging that there was no grounds Supreme Court. The case has just been argued Thornton H. Thomas, brother of the Attorney General of Colorado, appearing for the State, Brown, who is City Attorney of Denver Brown accuses the State of trying to "gobble not by the building of a capitol, but through the personal efforts of Brown and the natural

is entitled, not only to a judgement, but also

WACO, Dec. 24.-A dispatch was received W. Young, of Cleburne, to arrest J. W. Purten of Falls County, who was en route to Waco with Miss A. M. Young with a view to marrying her. As the train p Hed in it was boarded | such as customs, etc.,-are centered in by two policemen, and the prospective bride | the same ministers for both countries. lady in her 18th year. They both declare that if balked in this elopement they will fly to

Missouri when opportunity offers. at the last term of court, were started to-day | tween Ireland and Great Britain through | thought the suspension unreasonable, and apthought I'd go it alone for a while. I for the Rusk penitentlary. Jerry Reagan, their common parliament has never plied to Judge Blackburn for a writ of mandaaight with the thirst of a chased fox mour of his wife while asleep, was of the tria-Hungary. At 5:30 both branches of Congress adjourn upon me. Water wouldn't quench it, number. Jerry's wife visited him at the jail and I tried milk. I crept into the milk- and a newspaper reporter, who was present that has prevailed for generations is a it peremotory, commanding Russell and the room, slipped a straw into the edge of a during the call says when his wife told him she expected to get a divorce and marry another man before he get out of prison, old Jerry May 25, 1882, for the crection of a public tom. Then I tackled another and an- The woman answered: "I won't be here; happened regarding national rule in might prescribe a course of study and a pupil

> djudged insane and escaped from the guarlian, has been recaptured. He was sent to the asylum of Austin by the morning train. nother, Mrs. a. H. Kingsbury. Troop K, bury is commander, was ordered in the field from Fort Wingate on Tuesday last, and is now rendezvousing in the mountains west of The officer states that the war, which has been in progress since May 22, will likely conthe Indians are alert, and by means of an or- there are two pair though." ganized system of signals, fire and smoke rom the mountain top manage successfully o alude pursuit. With the Indians and solfiers it is war to the knile. The whole country is filled with troops of cavalry. General rook is in charge and is putting his best foot forward to corral the renegade bucks. Two xpiditions, headed by 100 Indian scouts, pave been sent into old Mexico. Lieut. Kingsury has seen thirteen years of service on the 'rontier and has participated in every Indian

campaign since 1871.

The Late Judge Goode. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.-The suicide of Judge F. S. Goode, of the Nineteenth Judician District, which occurred at his home, on Ridgeland plantation, in Terrebone Parish, is n his family. He hal been much depressed n spirits for some time in consequence. Judge Goode had been prominent in the State as a planter and politician for many years. From 1875 to 1879 he was a member of the State Senate, and during the latter part of his 'erm served as chairman of the judiciary committee, when the Democrats controlled the Legislature. In 1879 he was elected Judge of his district, an office he has ever since held. He had been a Democrat until the last camtection issue. Judge Goode was a native of in upside down on a matchook for an Atabama, but had lived in Louisiana since his hour, le i le bein rowl d'on barrels, an' childhood. He was 55 years of age at the divil a bit o' good did it doine!"-Puck.

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Austria's Ireland. A Danubian correspondent writes to The St. James's Gazette the following: Supreme Court of the United States. The case involves the title to the s te of the pro-

Hungary and Austria never had any hiding places and check the war. constitutional connection as nations, except that the king of Hungary happened to be also emperor or sovereign of the so-called hereditary states. These latter, miles below the city. About 10:30 o'clock before 1848, as after 1849 and until 1860, five men went to the house of William Winn, did not possess any representative insti- who lives on the farm and demanded admis tutions; and when, after the Italian war sion. Mr. Winn, who was sick in bed, of 1859, an attempt was made to create besought them to go away as he was sick. a common parliament for the whole They then began battering the door, saying. monarchy, Hungary refused to join it; "Let us go in and kill the ——." Having succeeded in forcing an entrance, they took her own historical national diet having Winn out of bed into the vard, where they understanding between the Texas Congressthe dissection, of your fellow-creatures; with the elephantine generosity of a Gould or flourished up to 1849, and being restored beat him unmercifully and left him for dead. partially in 1860 and completely in 1867. After they had gone away, Mrs. Hope, one of Thus the constitutional history of Aus- the ladies of the househ ld, carried Winn tria-Hungary is utterly different from into the house and dressed his wounds. Soon that of Great Britain and Ireland. But, after the assailants returned, saying they inif possible, still greater are the ethnographical differences in the two cases. caped through a side door and made his way to a place of safety in the woods while the In Hungary various races exist, but no men were being held in check at the front "Austrians" whatever. Its German door. Information of the deed was sent to population, partly of ancient and partly | the city and officers immediately started out to of comparatively modern immigration, arrest the perpetrators, returning soon after sprang from Thuringia, from Suabia, with John Wilson, Harry Turner, Jack Spangle and other portions of the Germanic em- and Joe McGarrett, who were found at their pire outside of Austria, and, except the so-called Saxons of Transylvania, they time the Legislature should make no appre- are more Hungarian than the Magyars still at large. Mr. Winn has made affidavit priations for capitol buildings or grounds. themselves. All the other races inhab- against his assailants. Public opinion is runiting Hungary, are distinct from the | ning very high against them and some fears non-German population of Austria. have been expressed about lynching the Some of them belong to the great Slavonic offenders, but it is thought by the best citifamily, while others, such as the Wal- zens that the good sense of the people will lachians, are not at all represented in prevail and the law be allowed to take its deed of revocation, and since then has held | Austria, even by a cognate race. As for the Magyars of Hungary, they are almost completely isolated in Europe, having but a distant affinity to Finns and in Nanticoke mines have not reached their Turks. There are thus, so to speak, no unfortunate comrades who are imprisoned in donated by Brown and appropriating \$150,000 | English in Hungary, if the Austro-Gerfor beginning the work. But the matter was | mans be compared to the English; and tained of finding any of them alive. Rescuers Hungary that the "position of a foreign plied himself would clear away from his aiready in the courts, and the State cannot it may be said that there are no Irish in are still at work laboring vigorously to get an neccessary for that purpose. The efforts of envoy, wedded to a Jewess by civil marriage, befogged brain, and at such times his begin building till the question of title is set-Dakota were perfectly respectful to the would be untenable and even impossible in mental equilibrium would wrestle with thed. The legal controversy began in 1876 in race subjugated by Britons. The Hun-

of 1849, was composed of the whole nation, comprising, with scarcely an ex-Court, in 1882, on a writ of error, which the ception, all its various nationalities; and its leaders were Magyars, distinct in question was involved. This would have sat- blood and language from any nationality isfied most men. But Brown was gamey and to be found in the neighboring state. In Ireland, on the other hand, the opposition is factional; almost as many Irish live in Great Britain as in Ireland; while there exist loyal Britons in the Emerald isle. In short, there is not a point of ethnological resemblance be-

wished to keep their independence. In they must now die of starvation if from no which of these points is there any other cause.

It will take two weeks to penetrate the administration of war, foreign affairs, town of Nanticoke is a mourning and desolation. and certain departments of finance-

instance in which the positions of Ire- by the Supreme Court." land and Hungary are alike. A wit, however, might suggest that the two A letter from Lieut, H. P. Kingsbury, dated | countries are very much alike, because at Separ, New Mexico, was received by his Hungaria and Hibernia, like Monmouth Worth and Denver not to extend the road and Macedon, begin with the same letter.

One Pair. Good as Two. "I hear you've got twins up at your

house," said Slavins to Mulnugger. "Yes," returned Mulnugger, who City, as is proposed, will make Harrold the was an inveterate poker player, "they're distributing point for a large scope of country "What!" gasped Slavins, "you don't ductive and will furnish homes for a large population. This country will give more

"Explain yourself." "Well, ye see there's a pair of kids

and I've just been down to the drug-

store for pair-egoric. Catch on?"-

St. Paul Herald. They were Mound Puilders. The skeletons recently exhumed in Bridgeport's Seaside park are claimed

by Rev. Samuel Orcutt to be not those of Indians, but mound builders. They were dug out of a sea sand knoll, from two and a half to five feet below the surface. Above them was a foot of dark soil, which must have been cultivated for at least 150 years. If they scribed to losses following his sugar planting are mound builders they are the first operations and to recent sickness and death ever found on the Atlantic coast above the Carolinas, and the bones must have lain in the ground from 800 to 1,000 vears .- New Haven Journal.

> Ineffective. "Why don't you try the cold water

cure for your rheumatism?" "Cowld wather, is it? Arrah, man, ver foolin' wid me. Didn't I tumble into the cowld river last summer, an' paign, when he joined a small band of surar wasn't I nearly dhrowned in the cowid planters who declared for Blaine on the pro- wather, as ye call it, an' wasn't I hang-

TROUBLESOME REDSKINS. Bloodhounds to Aid the Militia in

Running them Down. Et Paso, Dec. 25.-The leading citizens of Silver City, N. M., met last night and dis-cussed the advisability of employing hounds to aid the local militia who, it is expected, will be placed in the field against the Apache savages. The matter was discussed at length and showed that several thousand dollars could be readily raised in the city for the purpose of obtaining the necessary number of dogs. There are large numbers of regular troops in the adjacent districts, but they seem unable to reach the savages, and the country is being ruined. 'The Apaches move from point to point and massacre the defense land anent fungary. As a matter of fact, out strong escorts. It is believed that the the similarde not only does not run on militia, which is largely composed of experiall fours, be has not even a leg to stand enced frontiersmen, could follow and scour the mountains and capture the savages in their

Brutal Assault. GILMER, Dec. 23 .- A brutal assault on an old man is reported from Hales farm, two tended to "finish the ---." Winn esboarding house at McLean's mill and who are charged with being implicated in the assault. Two more men implicated in the affair are

A Great Mine Disaster.

WILKSBARRE, Dec. 24.-The rescuing party entrance to the chamber. It is thought the mine is unabated, and the anxiety of relatives

and friends is unbounded. There is no hope yet. Rescuers say they hear knocking at the pipes. The rescuers are now but twenty feet from where the men are. The crowd around the mine is greater than ever and great excitement prevails. The superinten lent says that the men will be taken

out alive yet. At 9 o'clock to-night, while the rescuing party were within a few feet of where the imprisoned miners were supposed to be, a second cave occurred. Thousands of tons of quicksand and culm again filled the gangway, making the condition of affairs even wors tween the case of Ireland and that of than it was before. Two of the rescuing party were caught in the huge mass of falling sand and it was with much difficulty that they were brought out alive. The work of cleanfreest and most prosperous country in ling away the debris has been abandoned for Europe; having a sparse population and couraged. The men who were at work are a superabundance of natural produce. now afraid to re-enter the mine. It is now Hungarians have a great historical past; considered absolutely certain that the twenty-four men and boys are entombed in the mine they enjoyed constitutional rule and and cannot be rescued. They were imprisprivileges, and naturally, therefore, they may have lived for a time in the breastworks,

likeness between Hungary and Ireland?
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The excitement around the mine is now indescribable. Women and children, who have stances, Hungary had actually to re- hardly closed their eyes since the accident nounce, in 1867, a not inconsiderable occurred, are made nearly crazy by the frightpart of her independence; but, even as it from the women rend the air, while the disis, there exists no representative insti- heartened and exhausted miners sit around tations common to both Hungary and Large crowds of people are coming from miles Austria at this moment, and only the around to view the scene of desolation. The town of Nanticoke is a place of universal

A Question of Authority.

AUSTIN Dec. 24.—Barelay Martin, son of M. and every day such inclosure shall be main- ment for the election of Senators by the and soberer than I had been for several and groom were arrested. They will be held The so-called delegations are separate A. Martin, of Burnett, was suspended from months, though with no more strength to await the arrival of the irate father. Pur- bodies for the two states; they never the public school at Burnett by W. H. Russell, exceptional case is it provided that they ure of the pupil to study Leeds' instory of the United States, in obedience to the wishes of should vote together. The bond of his father, who wanted him to devote his time union which has so long subsisted be- to mathematics and penmanship. Mr. Martin then applied to Judge Mousand, of the Thirty-Now, to abolish the state of things third District, who granted the writ and made very different thing from the restoration without the study of history. Superintendent of a form of government that had unin- of Public Instruction Baker has written J. S. terrupted authority for centuries, and Churchill, president of the Board of Trustees, was only suspended for ten years; as at Burnett, in which he rules that the trustees Hungary, held in abeyance from 1849 who refuses to bursue the same, having the strives in vain to hit upon any single question," continues Mr. Baker, "is an important one, and I trust you will have it decided

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had in possession parties who com- says: "They are but the vanguard mitted murder, but the grand jury of a large army of immigrants that turned them loose. Is it any won- will shortly come across the ocean, der, that among their murders dur- and the Scotch are too canny a race ing the past year they number to make a mistake of this kind,

that she is so over-run with mur- making money for themselves and derers? She certainly needs a first- aiding in developing the country class detective force, a thorough where they establish, therefore the determination on the part of officers | South is to be congratulated on reto enforce the law, and a willing- ceiving these energetic people." ness on the part of the people to A Washington special to the

and since that time prisoners have but in order to do so has of course

January number of the North Amerionn Review. He claims that Gen. Algernon Sydney Johnson acted only as a corps commander at Shi lob, Gen. Beauregard emphatically asserts (contrary to the common be lief) that he was the sole commander on both days, and, without naraing them, controverts the report of Grant and Sherman as to the nation's forces being taken by sur-

The Houston Post in commenting on the silver question says: "Sen- rule which threw the Senate into a ning of the Treasury without gloves offered for sale, exhibited or kept on the silver question. He inti- within the Capitol, or in any room mates pretty strongly that they or building connected therewith, or are bought up by the bankers and on the public grounds adjacent severe charge to make, but Secre- Houses, under the supervision of tary Manning is himself a banker, presiding officers thereof, respectand it seems as though his entire ively, to strictly enforce the foreadministration of the Treasury De- going provisions, and any officer or partment has been in the interests in any manner violate or connive of the bondholders and national at the violation of this rule, shall be

that industrial enterprise is not amended as not to make either sen- foreign countries. They not only are justly entitled to. We wish to yield a reasonable revenue, and sleeping in the South. Small indus- ators or employes subject to pun- refuse to lease, but on the contra- say more. So limited is the public those who count their wealth by GRAIN, HIDES, WOOL AND PECANS, tries are being added to the life of ishment in case of violation of the ry, laugh and deride those whose school money, that only a six the millions, could be made to simall localities of all the states at a rule which of course made it of no duty it is to require them to com- months term can be maintained, ply pay for what they take from WEATHERFORD. gratifying rate of development. effect. Senator Frye declared him- ply with the law. They declare and that, too, with all under eight the children of Texas. taken at all leading points. The day would come when it would be than the state, and that the state is cluded. These children over and as are losing nine hundred thous-

laborer to eat up the proceeds of perance movement. his crop before it is made. A great - We clip the followind from the advance has been made in this di- Texas School Journal, for the benrection during the last five years, efit of our readers who may not see but still further progress is sorely the Journal.

special notices will be charged for at in reading matter. "Santa Claus schools do not receive one cent. Carris or communications containing first page. "Rural Æstheties," is tion sickens the heart and places advertisements, and will be charged for the topic of a valuable paper set- one in proper frame of mind to de-Legal, transient and foreign adver-properly conducted. Mrs. Bisbee belong to the public schools. These mary number of the North Ameri- have this monthly. Address, Ladies bulk of them are in possession of Floral Cabinet, 22 Vesey Street,

A large colony of Scotchmen just settled in Florida recently. They had originally thought of settling that the south offered the best field and selected the "land of flowers" The police of Austin say they have for their home. A leading journal they will go where they can do the What is the matter with Austin, best. They are excellent colonists

Times-Democrat, says: The senanight a practical joke was on foot names of Chenowith of Texas and concerning our county jail, it was Shelly of Alabama, auditors of the said the boys intended to take the treasury, and Goode of Virginia, top off, why it was not done, we Asst. Attorney General. The Resuppose after examination, they publicans have trumpped up a good concluded it required too much deal of feeling against the three work. Any way the jail is a nui- gentlemen, and in partisan circles sence to our town, the grand jury their rejection is predicted. Chenbaving condemned it some time ago; owith is making a capital officer, to bring up men who are not doing Gen, Beauregard will give a his- their duty, with a round turn, and tory of the Shiloh Campaign in the he does not hesitate about it. The affairs of the coast survey but really were spending their time frolicking and squandering the public also smarting under several of his

> well directed blows. Senator Frye's committee on rules for joint government of the Senate and House, introduced a

dismissed from office."

"Partial reports by the grass The Ladies Floral Cabinet (\$1.25 commissioners demonstrate that per year, N. Y. City), completes about fifteen million acres of public its fourteenth year with the De- school lands are fenced and being cember number, which is unusually grazed by cattle men and corporaattractive both in illustration and tions, and for which the public as a Florist, is represented on its An investigation of this great questing forth the pleasures and profits clare against government. These to be found in rural pursuits when lands absolutely and unqualifiedly contributes a very amusing story lands absolutely and unqualified y entitled "Reaping the Whirlwind," belong to public schools. The state and the departments of Domestic simply holds them in trust, and Arts are filled with delightful sug. upon it devolves the sacred duty gestions for making home beauti- of making it yield a revenue for ful. Any lady who desires to cul- the education of the children of tivate flowers successfully should the children of Texas. The great

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New Orleans Times Democrat says: enforced in every state. He said powerless to move them from the under the age mentioned are ex- and dollars per annum, and that "What the South now needs is a there never was a great reform in school lands, or make them pay rent cluded by law from the public sum is going from our children into still further curtailment of the ruin the history of the world that had therefor; and so it is that a few schools, because the cattle barons the pockets of the richest and most Clubs of ten or more copies \$.95 ous credit system which enables the made such rapid strides as the temto defy the great state of Texas. to pay for them. These children It is a shame! a crying shame!" While they do this, and feed their and thousands of others, within the millions of cattle on the lands of scholastic age, and, we are ashamed the children, the hard working, la- to say, of both sexes, are laboring boring citizens are paying taxes to in the cotton and grain fields, trysupport schools; schools whose ing to make money to pay their druggists and general country dealsuccess would be insured without tuition, while the public schools ers in all parts of the United States,

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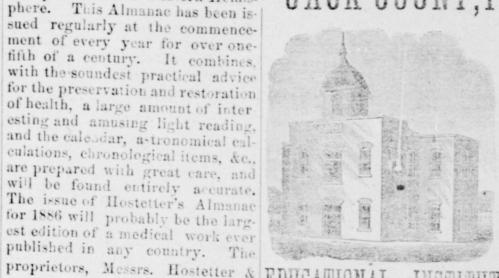
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