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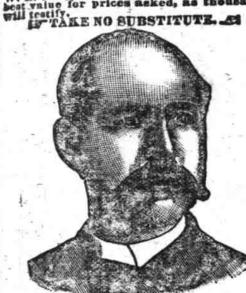
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WARNER'S CROP BULLETIN.

Out of the Weather. The Landslide. Correspondence of the Watchman.

SANDERSVILLE, N. C.

The reports received from about sixty counties indicate a landslide in favor of one party and against several others. When these landshides come along you want to climb a tree and get on a hi, h

For farm work during this month you should house your candidates. will do them no good to remain out all winter, unless you paint them, and that is quite expensive. Put them under roof where they will keep dry and warm. But not to get them too warm, however. Keep up a steady hear, say about fifty degrees and watch them carefully. If they get too warm, have a hole somewhere to let in fresh air. Well, the election is over. If we

don't get a little rest now, ought to. Let us all settle down and wait for what the Democratic party has promised us. If we get half i has promised in the past twenty-five years, we will be a happy people so far as legislation is concerned. If none of these promises are kept, then the folks may look out far another landdide. Our Republican friends monkeyed with the people and so the Peodle's party and the Democrats both jumped on them and thrashed them within an inch of their life. I believe this thing will be repeated every four years with any party that gets hold of the reins and tries to monkey with the welfare of the people. The masses are thinking. They are willing to vot with any party that shows a willingness to do something. If it refuses then something will drop.

They meant well. You people's men | m ary say . quit making faces at the democrats. They have won and nothing is left but to wait and give them a chance. Stop making faces at the republicans. They are whippel and can do nothing. Sop making faces at your neighbors. Let them ga their way is right if they want to. Go to reading good books and paper Go to your alliance meetings and dis cuss the measures you think you need Do it in a friendly spirit and leave all reference to parties. Educate yourselves in economic questions as well as farming or other business.

Yours in the faith, JAKE WARNER.

Justice in Texas,

Western judges have been the but of many jokes and varns, and wind the stories have made interesting read ing they have been generally taken to the breezy offspring of some imagina ive mind. Such was the idea I entertained previus to my introduction to some of the honored upholders of justice, but a short acquaintance with ome of their absurd constructions of the law has dissipated any misgivings I had in regard to to the truth and veracity of the scribes.

In 1886 there was a body of United States soldiers at Fort Concho in Tom Green county, Texas, and as a natura consequence a small town had sprung ap just across the river. San Angelo was not a place of much importance at first, but it soon sprung into promi nence as the toughest town in tha tough state. Its inhabitants were chiefly gamblers and saloon men, with alag cowboy floating populationall men to whom the six shooter was almost as much of a necessity as their tood, and the use of it as common as that of a knife and fork.

Shooting scrapes needed no court to settle them. They settled themselves. Horse thieves received no mercy. But when at last one day a petty case came up it was deemed necessary for the dignity of the place that a justice of some sort should be appointed, and that how Judge Preusser got his title. He was a short, stocky built German, with small, piercing gray eyes that were twinkling with mirth or emitting sparks of anger as occasion required. His word was law, and on one occasion had been arrested for stealing bacon,

his fist down with considerable empha-

Numerous stories might be told concerning his ruling in different caseshow, after fining a man-for disorderly conduct, he paid the fine himself and gave the pr soner money enough to get to El Paso. On one occasion two belligerents were up before him for fighting, one with his head chopped open with a hatchet, and the other minus an ear and his nose held in place by a trip of plaster. He heard both sides of the case, and, finding the quarrei was the result of a mutual misunderstanding, discharged both with the caution that "if eider of you vellers coomes up pelore me again I'll gif you week in jair" Then he made them shake hands and invited the principals in the case and with sses to drink at

his expense.

One day the settlement was stortled Time to Get Your Candidates. In by the report that a young lawyer had come to live there, and there was great rustling to see who would get the first case. Two cowbors got up a dispute the lawver. When the case was called cent. the courtroom was crowded, the judge behind his desk looking more solemn than usual, and the lawyer, a young sprig straight from an eastern school with an uneasy look on his face and a pile of law books, occupied a table at one side. There were many witnesses to examine, for everybody wanted finger in the pie, and when the evidence was all in the lawyer male quite an eloquent plea and clinched his arguments by reading the decision of the United States supreme court in a purallel case. As he sat down with a conwith an air of judicial authority that would have striken a supreme court judge dumb and caused the utter colapse of the young lawver when he declared, "I oferrule dat decision, und der

> defandant vins." It is probably the only case on record where the decision of the United States supreme court has been set aside, but such is one of the uncertainties of the wild and woolv west .- Detroit Free

Live Stock Points.

Hogs, sheep and poultry on the arm. Whatever these combined leave may safely be allowed to go to waste.

When your tens cease laying change their diet awhile, giving them less grain and more fresh meat scraps and milk.

Let plenty of sunlight into your sta-Now is the time to stop quarrelling bles for the winter. Cows and horses was surprised. He had known the farmover politics. Go to work and behave were not meant to live like rats in a yourself. Stop making faces at the hole. The more sunlight in the cow men who went into the people's party, stable the richer the milk, Hoard's Dai-

Some of our learned scientific experts are discussing the question of how fat gets into the milk. It does not matter now it gets there so there is only mough of it, and if cows can be bred that produce 4 per cent, regularly we are not going to quarrel with them a out how they got it. We know they did not steal it.

It is claimed that the flesh of poultry and animals killed by electricity has a superior flavor to that slaughtered in the ordinary way. But the experiment has certainly not been sufficiently tried yet. It is a matter which might be fested, as it would be an easier way of taking the lives of food aniands than by the ordinary processes.

"Hogging down" a crop is sometimes in excellent thing for a poor field, and rye is one of the best crops for this purpose. Put the hogs on the rye field is soon as the grain begins to ripen. They will be in excellent condition for fattening by the time the corn is ready for them and the rve field will have a fertilizing that it will remember for

Do not dose animals with medicine when it can be possibly avoided. The thing has been carried quite too far and the most monstrous doses have been poured down the throats of poor quadrupeds just because they could not elp themselves. Good food and saniary care will in al! but extreme cases obviate the need of the horrid dosing and drenching. The old fashioned cow the Indian medicine man as far as intelligence went.

POVERTY IS EXPENSIVE.

There is nothing so expensive as pov-"It seems paradoxical to put it so, but him, he laid it tenderly against his lips no poor man can afford not to be a few land actually kissed it. dollars ahead in the world. The extreme case is that of the very poor, charged the rich, because they have to spoony for anything. Confess now, get it by the bushel or scuttleful, and vour wife did not write that letter." so with everything else. The poor machine on installments, though she would like to change the subject. when he discharged a poor woman who lack of the ready cash costs her \$15; This admission was so unexpected were many tongues to speak his praise. sis, replied: "I'am the law! It's jus- der resources because they have so lit- best girl." tice vat we want!" and the case was the. Credit for anything always most moderate, and the only reason that we get along so comfortably as we do is that we never owe for anything.

novance incidental to owing tradesmen this crowd." more. We have no bills. Depend yourself."

A Mammoth Strike Has Begun.

LONDON, November 5-The lockout of cotton spinners began to day in South Lancashire. No disorders attended the beginning of what may prove to be one of the greatest strikes that England has seen. The lockout is the result of a deabout the ownership of a saddle, and termination on the part of the master then shook dice to see who would have cotton spinners to reduce wages 5 per

The federation of the Master Spinner's association is a very powerful body. t is a sort of trade union of masters. It controls directly very nearly 23,000,000 spindles, including nearly all those em- yure best girl. ployed in spinning the more commonly used size of yarn. Indirectly the federaion influences millions of other spindles, fever. and the spinners of fine Egyptian cotton in the Bolton Mills agreed to stop their machinery in order to throw their weight on the side of the Oldham and Stalvbridge masters. Hence, although the the best answer to the question: owners of only 18,000,000 spindes actully "What is home?" Here are a few of 5 per cent. reduction, the resolution was more far-reaching and so far as the actual fident smile the defendant wore an air members of the federation are; concerned, of defeat, but the little judge arose it is positively binding on the majority except for such of them as may be content to pay into the common fund the sum of id per week for every spindle they keep

The interests involved are tremendous. Lancashire, the huge interests at stake are little understood save by statiscians and trade experts.

A few figures, however will suffice to show how importanta part cotton plays in British national economy. Fibre of the value of between £30,000,000 and £40,-000,000annually is purchased from abroad. This is passed through a huge variety of processes by work people who received one-eigh of the totalwas paid in the country.

HE LOST ONE THOUSAND DOL-

LARS. He was a well to do farmer with a grown son or two, and they were thrifty. One day not long ago the old man came great." into the office of the county paper and found the editor at his desk. The editor er for twenty years or more, but he had never seen him in that place before. "Good morning remarked" the farmer

"How are you?" responded the editor. Glad to see you. I thought you might be coming around some day. "Yes," and the old man's face grew

"What's the news?" inquired editor. "I want to subscribe for the paper. That's news ain't it?" and the farmer laughed.

"Well yes; very good news." "How much is it a year?"

"One dollar cash, or a dollar and a half fpaid at the end of the year." The farmer took out his pocketbook. "Give me five dollars' worth," he said There's the money The editor gave such unmistakable

evidence of surprise and curiosity that the farmer felt called on to explain. "I guess," he said, "I ought to have done it before. We and the boys have tasked about it, but we thought there wasn't anything much in the newspapers anyway, and we thought we could get more out of a dollar a year some other other way. Not long ago we ran across a man with a fine plan to make money. No matter what it was. We went into t and we are short now a thousands lollars. The other fellow ain't though. One of our neighbors read us all about him in his paper yesterday. If I'd begun taking your paper twenty years ago I'd still have \$980 to run on that \$1,000 we gave up for nothing. Send on your paper, and when my time is up let me know. Good day," and he went out.-Detroit Free Press.

HIS LOVE LETTER.

He hurried up to the office when he entered the hotel, and without waiting to register inquired eagerly: "Any letter for me?',

The clerk sorted over a package with the attention that came of long pracdoctor was about on a level with the lice, and threw one -a very small one on the counter. The travelling man took it with a

looking face into a mask of joyful_expectancy. He smiled more as he read it. Then, erty," says a Washington house wife. oblivious of other travellers that jostled

A loud guffaw startled him. "Now look here old fellow," said who must pay for double the price voice, "that won't do, you know. Too

"No, she didn't," said the travelling the public taxes .- Youth's Companion woman has to pay \$50 for a sewing man with an amazed look, as if he could buy it for \$35 cash down. Her "That letter is from my best girl."

that is, whereas it is the poor who that the trio of friends who had caught There was not a breath of apeasion in Don't sell before writing for par- and against whom the evidence was ought to get everything cheaper, they him said no more until they had eaten the air. Men spoke of self-denials -of have always to pay enormously more a good dinner and were seated in a his work among the poor, and of his "Why, judge, you can't do that; it's than the rich for the same things, chum's room. Then they began to good qualities, of his quietness, his contrary to law. The little judge merely because they are poor. In ex-badger him. "It's no use, you've got modesty, his humility, his pureness of braced up in his chair, and bringing his fist down with considerable empha- ker, who again p eys upon their slen- "We want to know all about your were many who spoke indignantly of

it is," and he laid it on the table.

Years ago we were always in debt, like to chaff a little, but I hope that made him happy all his fifty years, and the struggle was severe to get along, we are gentlemen. The lady would and to have thrown sweetness and joy

was the matter, and got s mare with the "There is nothing to be ashamed of, ex- and dark grave to have made his lifeworld by a long effort of self denial. cept the spelling. That's a little shaky- path bright as clearest day. But his Our income is no greater now than I'll admit, but she won't care in the ears were closed then and could no then, but it produces at least one third least. Read it, Hardy, and judge for be threlled by the grateful sounds. He lion will soon be founded at Charlotte.

table agian and rubbed his hands cross his eyes. "Pshaw!" he said, "if I had a love

letter like that-' "Fair play!" cried one of the others with an uneasy laugh.

"I'll read it to you, boys," said their friend, seeing they made no move to take it. And this is what he read: "Mi owen der Pa Pa, I sa mi PRairs every nite wen I kis yur pictshure Ask god to bless you good Bi Pa Pa For a moment or two you would have said the whole company had hav

Definitions of Home.

London Tit Bit offered a prize for voted their determination to insist on the the bright answers which were receiv-

> brightest jewel is mother." "A word of strife shut out; a word

of love shut in. "An arbor which shades when the snn-hine of prosperity becomes too daz-Centered almost exclusively in south zling; an harbor where the human bark finds shelter in the time of adversity.

"Home is the blossom of which astic givers to the monument. heaven is the fruit.'

"The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of chari

"An abode in which the inmate, the superior being called man, can pay back at night, with fifty per cent inerest, every annoyance that has met h.m in business during the day." "The place where the great are

sometimes small, and the small often "The father's kingdom, the chillren's paradise, the mother's world.'

"The jewel casket containing the most precious of all jewels,-domestic "Where you are treated best, and

you grumble most." "Home is the central telegraph office of human love into which run innumerable wires of affection many of which. though extending thousands of miles, are never discontented from the great

"The centre of our affections, around which our heart's best wishes twine." "A little hollow scooped out of the windy hill of the world, where we can be shielded from its cares and annov-

terminus.'

"A popular but paradoxical institution, in which woman works in the absence of man, and man rests in the presence of woman."—Nashville Chrisian Advocate.

The School in Polites.

It will be a sad day for the public school when it becomes an "issue" in national politics. For it always happens that the high purposes of right thinking and right feeling men are hampered, and often they are thwarted, by the timidity of politicians.

Every one knows that there exists this country a strong opposition to the public school as it is now orgnized. cient searching. Tere is too much reason to fear that parties will began to hedge," and to use meaningless phrases about the public school in their platforms as soon as the school becomes an issue.

The politicians will apprehend that the antischool vote will be against them, and they will accordingly take a position which will be no position in reference to the matter.

There are indications in the party platforms of the present year that the school is to be an issue of the future. It has already entered into the politics

curious smile that twisted his pleasant of some of the states, with evil result. If all the people were as well agreed in religion as they are in reference to the usefulness of education in making good citizei there would be no trouble. Unfortunately that is not the case. Consequently the onely possble rule is to make the chool a place of instruction in the fundamentals of knowledge.

in morality and religion so far as all

are agreed. Schools so constituted.

and no others, should be supported by

Post-Mortem Love

I stood at his coffin, and then there the charges that faleshood had forged "So you shall," said Dick, with great against him in past year and the treate money, and the poor are those who coo'ness. "I will give you the letter, ment he had received. There were must pay for it. Our means are very and you can read it yourselves; there enough kind things said during two or three days that he lay in the coffin, "I guess not," said the one who had and while the company stood around been the loudest in demanding it. "We his grave, to have blessed him and without counting the distress and an- hardly like to have her letter read by about his soul during all his painful and weary journey. There was enough money. Finally we found out what "But I insist on it!" was the answer. sunshine wasted about the black coffin cared nothing then for the sweet flowers upon it, a poor man cannot afford not Thus urged, Hardy took up the let- that were piled upon his coffin. The to be some-what ahead of the world ter, shamefully enough, and read it. love blossomed out too late. The kindotherwise the world will very soon get There were only a few words. First ness came when I fe could not receive so far ahead of him that life will be a he lan ghed, then swallowed suspiciously, asedhe fini sheit h threw it on the a great host of weary men and woman m create rewell. I am we nown here,

toiling through life toward the grave who neel cheering words and helpful ministries. The incens is gathering to scatter about there coffin; but they should it not be sentleaed in their paths to-day? The kind words are lying in men's hearts and trembling on their tongues, which well be spoken by and by when these weary ones are sleeping; but why should they not be spoke now, when they are needed so much. and when their accents would be so pleasing and grateful?-Exchange.

Jeff Davis Monument Contributions.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 3-The Mississippi committee having in charge the raising of funds for the Jeff Davis monument at Richmond met at Gov. Stone's office today and arranged for a systematic canvas of the State. A committee of six Confederate ladies "The golden setting in which the will have charge of the work in each county. January 2nd is designated as Davis contribution day, when every person in the State will be asked to

give not over\$1 nor less than 25 cents. Mississippi has been sulking since Mrs. Davis decided her husband's grave should be in Virginia, and it takes considerable work to make them enthusi-

The Dog's Name.

"What is your dog's name?" asked a man who was waiting at the postoffice, of a young fellow with a particularly bright dog.

"Ask him," answered the young fellow cooly. And I answered "Ask him." "You are an impertment suob,"

said the older man, brandishing his "My dear sir, the dog's name is 'Ask explained the youth as he retreated to a safe distance. - Detroit Free

Wise Words.

There is a great deal of feeling for rt which must be acquired.

No man can do his duty in a world ike this without getting his back full

If a man change his politics, the

shallow call him unstable. But he is not one thing-a fossil. Young man, try to grow - try to be better. If you are bound to be a pump-

kin get on a vine. Some men are honest just twice in heir lives-when they are frightened and when they forget.

Reforms grow. What the schoolboy mumbles to-day, to-morrow becomes public opinion and the next day

does the whole human family appared The greatest achievement possible to man is the building of a charactel that will stand the test of an omnis.

When three great big dogs get after-

a little, harmless "cotton tall," who

Fat horses and cows usually betoken big hearted owners, but not always. Yet none but a mean man will starve his horses poor.

If you think you are right take a

balky horse and try to lead him off without lying. I know no better test for a man's righteousness than this. If you can make some unfortunate one happy without getting happy yourself, I should like you to send me

your address, for you are a phenom-

Art is an old language, with a great. many artificial affected styles, and some times the chief pleasure one gets out of knowing them is the mere sense of knowing.

There is no royal road to any la .-Excellence is a flower that blows on the hill crowns and he who would wear it must plod. You can't slide to the stars on a toboggan. Yesterday the chief occupation of

woman was to giggle, and gossip, and

get married, and sew on buttons, and

"darn" the day she was wed. Young women you don't live yesterday. Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact-irom calling on us to look through a heap of

millet seed in order to be sare that there is no pearl in it. We cannot command veracity will; the power of seeing and reporting truly is a form of health that has to be delicately guarded, and as an aucient Rabbi has solemnly said, "the penalty of untruth is untruth.

Charlotte News: Some charitable ladies of Charlotte have inaug urated a movement for the establishment here of a home for aged women and a ref uge for homeless women. They are succeeding encouragingly, and the indications are that this much meded institu-

arm and one leg for nine years.

Mention the Watchman ahen you write