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PRESIDENT POLK DEAD.

In another column is given an account of Col L. L. Polk's sickness, death and funeral. Gre of the most prominent characters in America is no more. But few men if any have ever had a larger personal following, besides he was the official head of the largest farmer and labor organization the world has ever seen; but few men have been Of course, those who have been ation as it is. instrumental in perpetrating the wrongs that exist, those We had hoped that Blaine farmers all fall in and vote the old of trouble in the State. -Ex. who are the recipients and ex- would be nominated at Minnea- bles up the profits between the two. THE FARMERS FOOT THE pectant recipients of the spoils polis. In the first place, we What the miner and farmers want from such wrongs, together with think he could have been beat- They demand that the profits shall are readily granted by the pow- crat than a number of promi- was working thirty miles below laboring man has it to bear after all." ers that be. Therefore, the road nent men in this State who are day. Just then I saw across the of every reformer is hard, and labelled Democrats. Then per- aisle two distinguished looking gennothing but heroic patriotism sonally Blaine is a man with tlemen. I ascertained that they and devotion to duty can sus many admirable traits, He is a tain such a man. But now that big hearted man with many sented a million of dollars, the While we ourselves think that most dangerous type of a man. to these distinguished gentlemen his judgment was often at fault. He would rob you and then pray handed out an annual pass. yet no one who knew him could for you. But the logical can- And God helping us we propose to ever question his houesty of didates of the Republican party do away with the inequality beimpulses. He was genial, warm- represent the only two distin- rich man at the expense of the poor. hearted and brilliant, in short guishing ideas of the Republi- paying full fare, but he does not a man of wonderful personal can party—one, legalized rob- want to pay for anybody else. I magnetism. He had no supe- bery, the other, brute force. tell you it is wrong, good people, that there should be a necessity for rior as an organizer, and if he Yes, it should have been Mc- carrying millionaires and politicians always said I would never be engaged that the letters are scheduled and adveristrative ability to direct and execute, he would have been one of the greatest leaders of

He was not only a man who however slight or seemingly had he been as wise as he was monument to his memory. pure and brillian', he would To this end, the undersigned, without a peer. His sudden out the country. death does not lessen our belief that the hand of Providence is directing this great movement and the cause of reform.

DUTY OF SOUTHERN DELEGATES. The Democratic Convention will be in session next week at Chicago. We very much fear from the present outlook that rum of Public Opinion."

Communications containing strictly News Cleveland will be the nominee. on most reform measures. His The fine Italian band of Wall Street has gotten in its work. Wall Street's candidate, the follows: dailies would have branded the that many have been made to in this nation. policy and national legislation least to be worth 40 cen's.

those who prefer to suffer the ten, in the next place if he be equally divided between them, county, says: "There is a great deal

Piles! Piles!! Itching Piles! 11

tion for greater financial gain. POLK MEMORIAL ASSOCIA- poor boy would travel to New York

could not be bought at any At a meeting of a number of ings towards paying for carrying price, but he was a man who friends of the late Col. L L. the rich man. No man should ride tempt and indignation any sug- 13th, it was determined to call farmer of North Carolina having a gestion of a deal or a trade, a public meeting to be held in car load of produce should put it in Metropolitan Hall, Raleigh, Speculator having a thousand car June 23d, at 12 o'clock, for the loads. There would be equality and plausable. Had he possessed purpose of organizing a Polk an opportunity for all mankind to that ability marked by great Memorial Association, looking get along in the world. I was surforesight and cool judgment, to the erection of a suitable prised when I was told that in 1890

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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Ex-Gov. St. John, the famous prohibition lecturer, is with the people speech in this city Tnu.scay night won much applause.

By the kindness of Mr. E. J. If such a meeting as the Syra | Forney, one of the best stenogra

service is operated to day. A Dem- and private. men in the convention and their ocrat said to me to day I am opcandidate as bolters, disorgan-posed to that. Why? Because it ally prevent the decline in forces. izers and enemies to good gov- ment into a political party. Let us of all agricultural and mechanical ernment. They would have see if it does so or not. This is a productions; preserving a stringent been denounced as traitors. government of the voters, by the voters, for the voters, and there are secure the prompt conviction, and Then all the little papers and twelve million voters in this coun er centralized in twelve million with the law. have echoed the same senti-voters, than in Jay Gould and Van- 3. That we demand the free and ment. Wall Street has been so derbilt. I have more faith in the unlimited coinage of silver. successful booming her man, people of this country, than I have in any one or a dozen railroad kings of laws prohibiting the alien owner-

believe that there was a considerable popular movement work the coal mines in Pennsylvasiderable popular movement work the coal mines in Pennsylvasiderable popular movement work the coal mines in Pennsylvasiderable popular movement work the coal mines in Pennsylvathat all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and two men caught hold of him then and among the masses for Cleve. nia. You buy a bushel of coal for 8 that all lands now held by railroads turned him over. His face was blue and land. But what sentiment there it is at Larnard, Kan. That coal by them, he reclaimed by the masses for Cleve. In a few that sentiment there it is at Larnard, Kan. That coal by them, he reclaimed by the masses for the blood was gushing from his mouth. is for him is largely manufac- has now reached 50 cents a bushel. by them, be reclaimed by the gov- were sober men in a second and at once tured. Now Cleveland has cer- Kansas corn is worth 12 cents a ernment and held for actual settlers alarmed the landlord and sent for a phybushe!. You have them for what only. tain qualities that Americans cost originally 8 cents, an article will rlways admire. But his that has been converted into four

show that he has a narrow "Notice then a Pullman car comes along furnished by Jay Gould with one time seemed to be afraid dark holes and gather along the hillside and listen to the band. This of the issue, while his finen- distinguished politician is brought ed. cial views are in direct conflict out and introduced to them, and with the interests of the great they give him cheer after cheer. He commences to say "my fellow agricultural and wealth pro- miners." I say he commences to the medium of the United States a forgetter." ducing sections of the country. say my tellow miners, because 'I mail We trust that the delegates was once one of your from the South and the West bread, I know what it is to have will control or at least be able You have my deepest sympathy. to impress upon the convention, But thank the Lord when I got into the imprudence and folly of Congress and put the railroad sysnominating Cleveland, when Vanderbuilt, you get 3 cents for there are other men who would your coal. See your wages, a dollar stand some reasonable chance a day.' And the band starts up

public speaking at the age of seven-

"Put the railroads under the control of the government and what is the result. To day, the poorest boy a century ago, cost eighty-five cents, plored.—Her Point of View in New York he found the bird shot by the aid of a secret tooth and the vell that followed men this country has ever seen. Symptoms—Moisture; intense itch ing and stinging; most at night; the mail service. Did you ever Beecher in Ladies' Home Journal. SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itch | the same right as the rich man in ring more precious.—Mrs. Henry Ward How often do we see men en- worse by scratching. If allowed to hear any complaint about the mill ter public life poor, but sudden- continue tumors form, which often ser ice? Did you ever hear that it ly become rich—how, the public seldom knows. Col. Polk lic seldom knows lic seldom ation, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail letters? Why do you hear no some the letters? Why do you hear no some the letters? Why do you hear no some time to be seen the letters? Why do you hear no some time to be seen to be s

A Game That Meant Ruin for One Stopper

"No," said the old drummer fiercely, "I play no games of chance any more, spured with the supremest con- Polk, held in Raleigh, June at the expense of the public. The not even the simplest kind, for money. "Won't you pitch pennies?" persisted "That least of all?" he said, visibly af-"Why not?" asked the other.

> house in New York, and as usual I carboth half crazy now, for Frank pulled out one of the pocketbooks from the in-

1. That we demand the abolition side of his vest and laid it open on the of National banks, and the substitu- table and asked me angrily if I dared to tion of legal tender Treasury notes match it. Of course I dared, and I dared in lieu of National Bank notes, issu- more. cure Convention of kickers had give his remarks on the government give his remarks on the government business of the country on a cash at wholesale rates at \$50,000, and he been held for any one besides ownership of railroads verbatim as system; regulating the amount emptied his other vest pocket to an equal needed on a per capita basis as the amount. Our two friends tried to stop "I would put the railroads under business interests of the country ex. us, but we were wild and would listen united and associated press dis- the absolute control of the govern- pands, and that all money issued by to nothing. Frank threw first, and I patches and the metropolitan ment, to be operated at cost, in the the government shall be legal tender called 'tails.' It came 'heads.' It made interest of the people, as our mail in payment of all debts, both public me shiver. Then I threw heads' and he centralizes the power of the govern- ally prevent the dealing in futures gems, for I don't know anything clearly,

secure the prompt conviction, and ceiling and I called 'heads.' It struck imposing such penalties as shall se. the floor and rolled over toward the regthe machine politicians would try. I would rather have the pow- cure the most perfect compliance ister. All four of us made a rush for it,

- Prog. Farmer.

ship of land, and that Congress take

terest or class at the expense of an- aside, and the next morning we started other. We believe that the money home with poor Frank's body." horizon, and that he is influ- New Jersey's finest band on it, and of the country should be kept as enced largely by his immediate a distinguished politician. They much as possible in the hands of the asked the listener. "Who won?" environments. He does not go pull up at this coal mining station, and they have a piece of music, and all revenue, National, State or Counstart, "I almost forgot that part of it. far enough on the tariff, and at the miners come out from their ty, shall be limited to the recessary I never thought of that dollar till just expenses of the government eco-

6. That Congress issue a suffici ent amount of fractional paper cur-

7. We demand that the means of communication and transportation shall be owned by and operated in the interest of the people, as is the United States postal system.

MR. ALEXANDER ON THE

SITUATION. Capt. S. B. Alexander, on his reof being elected. The Chicago train moves on, and the miners, all has a greater following among the Hail Columbia, happy land, the turn to Washington said that Polk convention, whoever may be its fall into line and vote with the old country people than the city and convention, whoever may be its preference, will not knowingly invite defeat. The danger is that they will not fully realize the situation. And here lies the great duty of the Southern the great duty of the Southern the situation and the great duty of the Southern the situation. And here lies the great duty of the Southern the situation are the situation and the great duty of the Southern the situation are the situation are the situation are the situation are the situation. The situation is the situation are the more criticised, misrepresented, misunderstood, and abused. But such is, in a greater or less degree, the lot of every reformer.

The great duty of the Southern in the Southe prosperous country.' The band will do, and he fears that if a prop'ays Hail Columbia, Happy land, nounced anti free coinage man is the and the train moves on, and the nominee there may be a good deal

ills that do exist to risking the should have been elected, he and they are going to have it, too, of talk nowadays about the enor results of an attempt to estab- would have been less objection- good people, before the fight is over. or talk nowadays about the enor mous amount of taxation the people "I was going from Buffalo east- would be compelled to bear, if the lish equal justice, are, as a rule, able than any Republican we ward a few weeks ago. In a seat government were to buy the railagainst all reforms that must know. He is opposed to the was sobbing, and I said my frien! be fought for. The former are force bill, and his reciprocity was sooning, and I said my ment paid for these roads and who is payopposed to any reform, the lat- idea is a step toward free trade. that he had received a telegram in- the people who pay the freight bills ter are for only such reform as In fact Blaine is a better Pemo- forming him of the death of his and buy tickets do it. Trace it on nother in New York. He said he back, an you'll find the farmer and

Beecher's Engagement Ring. One day Mr. Beecher walked from Amherst to Battleboro, Vt., to give a temperance lecture—his first public ad-Col. Polk is dead, those that generous and nable impulses. Just then the conductor came down Just the three and back for fought him most bitterly while On the other hand Harrison is the aisle in the performance of his book at reserving enough to buy a wise they will attend more particularly living, must all admit that no performance of his purer public man ever lived. designing fellow. He is the could be deathbed of his mother paid by hard labor while at the west, and affairs alone.—Exchange. purer public man ever lived. designing fellow. He is the full fare, and the conductor turned mended time and time again—the mending paid for by sewing at night purpose. He was a man with a would have been McKinley and country. We propose to do away paired. Today it rests close to me as I write-sacredly kept as the result of Henry Ward Beecher's first earnings by

> I once heard a young lady say, showif I could not have a diamond ring." tised with rates attached. The instinct

the aisle. He would not have to

"Do you see this dollar?" he said, taking a cart wheel from his pocket. "Well, thereby hangs a tale. Listen. Ten years ago I was, and had been for five years, the democrats of North Carolina traveling for a big diamond importing put a plank in their platform demanding the control of the railroads ried with me a large number of gems, pure and brillian, he would a committee appointed by said by the government, and just the often having as much as \$50,000 worth. One day four of us, all in the same line, this industrial revolution, he co-operation of those interest- was right in 1890, why is it wrong met in Denver, and that evening we were matching dollars in my room. It was a land water. Apply with a nail brush, offending? Was it the farmers? hobby of mine, as it was of one of the and scrub thoroughly. No, they were afraid of offending other men, Frank H-, who was as inthe railroad power. God knows veterate a matcher as ever the late John that neither the democratic nor re- T. Raymond was. Well, we drank and publican party dures offend the rail- matched, and kept at it until we began road monopolistic power of this to toss up at five dollars a toss, and the nation. All this cry about centrali- other two soon backed out and watched zation is simply the merest bosh." us. I guess we were both pretty drunk, for before I knew it we had made a pot of \$100 and were tossing best two in NATIONAL DEMANDS OF three for it. I lost, and lost again, and then having no more money, I put up a THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE diamond against his pile. I lost that, AND INDUSTRIAL UNION too, and then put up two against his OF AMERICA, AS ADOPTmoney and what had been my diamond, ED AT ST. LOUIS IN 1889. and that time I won. I think we were

> called 'tails,' and we were even. Idon't know how I felt as he picked up the dollar, and I looked at those glittering though I had a vague idea that somebody would be ruined forever on the next throw. Frank tossed the dollar to the and Frank fell headlong. The dollar had dropped through the grating and was lying on the closed shutters of the

register, just below. " 'Get a match,' I almost shricked. Frank. He did not move. I bent down | give a rather singular effect, and make sician, but he might as well not have 5. Believing in the doctrine of come. He told us death had been in-"How about the dollar in the register?"

before we left, and going back I fished nomically and honestly administer- it out and put it in my pocket and this is it. It was 'heads.'

"No wonder you don't gamble any more," exclaimed the listener, with a sigh rency to facilitate exchange through of relief. "Let's go and take a drink as we shall be a musical nation indeed .-"And I don't drink any more, either,

said the old drummer quietly.-Detroit

A Congressman Loses a Vote. She had come down here with a large party, and was feeding her aspiring mind with the intellectual feast supposed by all admirers of great men to be perpetually spread in the house of representatives. She wanted to see "her congressman." All the gallery occuin the front seat till she brought up

The young man thought he did. "Won't you show him to me?" the old

lady whispered imploringly. 'Why, yes, there he is now," and h pointed down in the pit where Mr. Lodge was looking at the speaker's chair. His hands were sawing his pockets as usual, curly beard was a real live cigar. The to a pained, shocked expression. She wiped her spectacles and looked again. their action will come too late. - Beston The sight was too much for her. In a Globe. tone of horror she gasped, "But he is smoking a cigar!"

"Yes," the heartless young man responded promptly, "he is. He does it every day.

"But is it right in the house?" "Well, I don't think it is nice, and

shall never let James vote for him again."-Kate Field's Washington. Differs from Many Church People. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has expressed a very decided opinion in favor of the has enabled me to attain a ripe old

Sunday opening of the World's fair. She says one day is as good and no better tained in my bonheur du jour." than another. What is wrong on Sunday is wrong on Monday, and to close the fair on Sunday is to prevent thonsands of people from seeing it. She i surprised that Frances Willard objects, all the pills and potions prescribed for

Much indignation is felt in literary while others slept—was, when we came circles by the putting on sale, as has known restaurant recently when a to Brooklyn, so thin it could only be been done, of the personal letters of the prominent citizen, who has a temper mended by lining, was worn long after late Miss Booth, long editor of Harper's like a bowl of Tobasco sauce, ordered Bazar. In the many years which she reed birds and found a shot in one of occupied this position she naturally rethem. The old fellow didn't mind the ceived an accumulation of letters from shot much, but the manner in which he prominent writers, many still living. found it was what caused the trouble. Some, many indeed, of the women writ- He was explaining to his wife the propers were on terms of cordial intimacy with Miss Booth, and their letters often coupled with business frank references And then I thought of the old, worn which thus sacrifices good taste and pro-

Big Hole, Small Girl. A little daughter of Charles Davis, of dies poor, and there probably lass never lived a man who for 50 cents.

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Philadelphia. What would be the result? This

A curious story from Oregon relates that a young child in Eugene City is growing faster on one side than on the other without apparent cause.

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Uncle Sam has 46,000 oil wells Some cigarette hands make 2,000 a

Many of the new hatpins have light

weight silver heads Next to a good range a good clock is of paramount importance in the

kitchen Washington is the only city of its factory girls.

Londoners pay between \$350,000 and the name of milk.

The present plans of the Japanese government will double the navy of

that country within six years Recent experiments show that with be used in making photographs.

China has just coined a silver dollar which will be accepted in trade in place home life than here. of the Mexican and Japanese coins

Deflance, Ia., claims to have a living skeleton in the person of a man who is 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs but sixty-five pounds. The number of eggs in a six pound

der the microscope they measure eighty To keep nickel silver ornaments and mounts bright rub them with woolen cloths that have been saturated in

eel in November is fully 9,000,000. Un-

spirits of ammonia. A Georgia farmer is living with his sixth wife. Each of his five other wives died on the Friday preceding the second

Sunday of the month. The carp is about the only cud chew ing fish, the coarsely swallowed food being forced up to their throat teeth for complete mastication.

When Deafness Is a Sweet Boon. Henceforth a "musical attachment" is to turn bicycles and tricycles into instruments of-"music," it is to be called. Let us trust that the performers will be merciful, and not forget, when they start upon "a musical ride" in company. to see that their wheels are set to the same tune in the same key. Even so, "I stepped back and my foot struck difference of pace would presumably a hash of melody, even if it brought

out some startling novelties in the way

of harmony. However, as everybody allows that present conditions and limitations, the "equal rights to all and special stantaneous. I put my diamonds back tical value. It will inspire the musiviews on matters of public bushels of western corn. A bushel privileges to none," we demand into my pockets and took care of Frank's, class of the future with ideas of which and the balance of the stakes I divided that taxation, National or State, and the balance of the stakes I divided, they would never otherwise have shall not be used to build up one in- taking what I had put up and setting his dreamed, and no doubt produce a special school of composers at which even Wagner would have opened his eyes and shut his ears.

But the solitary rider will enjoy himself the best. The different effects of mud, ruts and a newly mended road. and up hill and down hill upon the same air, should be a perpetual joy. And when the beautiful invention has extended itself, as surely it will, to cabs, omnibuses and sewing machines, London Graphic.

Must the Bluefish Go? Are the bluefish deserting us? The boatmen of Buzzard's bay say that this gamy fish is "not in it" this year.

A few years ago, when the waters of the south shore were alive with bluefish. great shoals of menhaden were seen everywhere. Finally it was discovered that these feed fish could be profitably seined and ground into oil. Factory pants call them "my congressman," with after factory went up along the shores. the accent on the "my." She slid along In a few years the depletion had become so great that many of the factories

but groundfish will remain for the ar dent angler along our coasts. It is a regretable drift of things, for half of seaside health and pleasure departs with the gradual disappearance of the mackerel and bluefish

Yet it is an inexorable law of life that one cannot cat his cake and have and peeping out from the festoons of his it too. It is for the legislatures to say whether greed shall finally abolish the dear old lady looked at him with rapture occupation of the hand liner. If they that slowly dwindled away and changed neglect to act decisively in the near future there is growing evidence that

> All His Pills Bequeathed to Him. An eccentric old female of eighty three years, who was very wealthy, has died in Lyons leaving behind her a peculiar last "will and testament," which appears to be intended as a post humous joke at the expense of the members of the medical profession. "In grateful recognition of the intelligent and devoted care of Dr. X.," so runs a clause in the document, "who

After the death of the estimable tes tatrix the executors unlocked the article of furniture in question and found the deceased by Dr. X. during the past ten years. -Paris Cor. London Tele-

A lively scene took place in a well er manner to eat reed birds. "You eat everything but the beaks," said he. "Crunch the bones up just as if they were part of the meat. Now, watch Suiting the action to the words, the

sore tooth, and the yell that followed drew a shriek of laughter from his wife that made the old man dance with trouble to hide their merriment. - Exwhange.

Prospectors in Oregon have recently discovered the only mine of pure plati-

A recent trial of a young man in New York for the murder of his wife was narked by one peculiar feature. Many of the details of the evidence were too gross and horrible for any womanly woman to wish to read, even in the privacy of her chamber. Yet the courtroom was crowded with women not of the criminal class, but of wealth and education, who listened to every

geen interest. It is becoming the custom in large size in the United States which has no cities-a very bad custom, which has long been followed in England and France-for women of this class to fre-\$400,000 a year for water sold under quent courts whenever a sensational criminal trial is going on, no matter how tragic or questionable the circum-

word given by witnesses or lawyers with

stances revealed may be. So peculiar a movement in social life demands some investigation. We do not believe that it is caused by any immoral tendencies in these women. Licentious books do not circulate among educated American women, and they certainly have betrayed no murderous procliviproper appliances ordinary gaslight can ties. There is no country in the world in which affection, modesty and mutual respect are found more dominant in the

> How can we account, then, for this morbid, unclean taste in matrons and young girls whose own lives are inno-

A shrewd observer of human nature says, "The shortest road for a woman to vice is by a monotonous or an idle

This aphorism explains as well why foreign princes take to gambling for pastime, and why those titled ladies of Great Britain who seek only a diversion flock to the high court of justice, as it explains why American women are beginning to do the same thing .- Youth's

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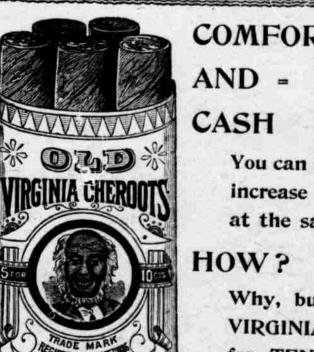
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