DENTON, MARYLAND:

J. H. EMERSON, EDITOR

### THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 4, 1880.

of the county. It is taken by all the lead-

GEN. GRANT and party arrived at the city Mexico Saturday night and were enthusiastically received. The General was escorted his apartments at the Military College by a military procession. He has not yet decided ... whether to return home by way of San Francisco or Texas.

to the state, and it is seriously proposed to a professional investigation of the subject that resolutions already published were unanimous whip him and his establishment officially out presents some very suggestive facts and figures. ly adapted. It is the opinion of the manufacof existence. Will the legislature perpetrate He finds that to start a factory it is necessary turers that the men will not return to work on such a blunder?

the presidential preferences of 685 prominent land devoted to this crop alone. In Germany Mott street was closed yesterday morning. gia. The six leading candidates are, Tilden four years; but we might have a more frequent Assembly Rooms, it was resolved to hold a

vania, to be held at Pittsburg, March 18, when vesting one acre of beets requires forty-six for the purpose of forcing the manufacturers the time and place for the state convention days of human labor and fourteen days of to pay better wages. - N. Y. Sunday Times. will be decided upon. There will be an inte- horse labor. Any farmer can make for himresting contest as to whether Speaker Randall self a calculation as to the comparative profit will rule and send Tilden delegates to Cincin- of beet raising and what he gets from grain or The New York Sun has this account of V

ton Herald says that the presidential contest has revived all the old personal bitterness tween Mr. Blaine and Mr. Conkling. Blaine was in New York city for several previous to the Utica convention. He made his headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. and from there communicated with his frie in all parts of the state, encouraging and ganizing them against Conkling and Grant. It was largely owing to his efforts that the anti-Grant feeling in the convention showed much strength and enthusiasm as it did.

sures before the Voorhees committee. investigate this mysterious affair.

### . ... OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

From our own Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1880.

Senator Conkling has forced the New York matter is attracting the earnest attention of handwriting. Convention to declare for Grant, but by a ma- farmers and capitalists here, and we think that Mr. Robinson's rapidity in reading a proof jority so small that, like Pennsylvania, it is no the deepsr they look into it the more they will sheet aloud was unparalleled, and his enunciareal victory. As in Pennsylvania, Senator become convinced that there is a fine opportu- tion was perfect. Timed by the writer he has two years, purchaser giving note with approved Blaine made no fight in New York, and in nity for making this state and city the centre pronounced 696 words in a minute. This is at security, hearing interest from day of sale. Deed view of this fact, the strength developed by of an industry that extends sound guarantees the rate of 41,760 words per hour. The words and title papers at expense of purchaser. him is astonishing. The letters recently pub. of a handsome return upon the money and lawere pronounced in a monotonous tone of voice the location of each parcel of land. lished in the New York Tribune show that the bor invested in it .- Balto. American. people of Pennsylvania emphatically condemn the action of the Camerons in forcing the unit rule upon the delegates. That the leaders of the Grant and Sherman movements will do all disposition to demand higher rates of wages, accepted a similar position on the Sun. He can be no doubt. The action of General Grants abating. Mutterings of dissatisfaction are friends in Harrisburg and Utica, and of Sher-heard on all sides; professional agitators and tures, light curling bair, and an eye like a mans in the South and West proves it. But demagogues are industriously laboring to keep hawk. He had many friends, and no enemies. Senator Blaine will make no fight to become alive the discontent, and employers in most inthe standard bearer of the Republican party. stances are calmiy waiting for what they feel tion of their brethren in other states an admir-That position his friends say he was entitled to in 1876. The people of the country wished his nomination, and he was only defeated by the combined efforts of politicians, disappointed though there are indications of a strike among the combined efforts of politicians, disappointed masons, bricklayers, s'onecutters, carpenters, for the same position who rather the same position that the same position who rather the same aspirants for the same position, who rather iron workers, and other mechanics employed last week, and although of the thirty-six delepeculiarly fitted him for the candidacy, nomi-have as yet made any demands for higher com-in favor of Sherman—no instructions were nated, preferred to force upon the people a man of no ability, no knowledge of public men Exchange yesterday builders manifested a district. The report of Exchange yesterday builders manifested a district, the Eleventh, people he would govern. After they had nomdid Mr. Conkling and Mr. Bristow do? Noth-change, unhesitatingly admitted that a great to vote for Blaine, if sentiment remains as having been cheated out of a nomination which and that they seem to be making extraordinary fourth man made no promises, but is for the nohis countrymen would gladly have given him, gentlemen did, but feeling that the principles involve all classes of mechanics employed in casting their votes." Again, it is notable that of the party must be sustained that measures building and the preparation of building mater-building mater The people of New York, Ohio, Illinois and

Towa, and many other States will never forget the hearing of several other members of the extension of the districts of one man at least who is for Grant as second the glowing words he uttered in that memorable campaign, for principles. Had be retired to Maine, and there sought his own ease and comfort as the other candidates did, Samuel J. Tilden would to-day be President of these united States. Confederate Brigadiers would have ruled in Congress, filled our Custom Houses, our executive departments and Post Differs throughout the land, all war legislation of the sentiments and Post Offices throughout the land, all war legislation of the sentiments provided to do so while other builders, his civals in husiness, refused to increase the rates. would have been wiped out; our War debts "The trouble is," observed the second speaker, repudiated, and the rebel soldiers maimed while "if we give them an increase of 25 cents to- Not Col. Ingersoll's "aristocracy of the air," Returning, will leave Denton every Monday at fighting against their country would be receiving pensions equally with the Union soldiers.

Not Col. Ingersoll's "aristocracy of the air,"

Returning, will leave Denton every Monday at but real human ghosts. Ghosts that were once 10 A. M., and every Monday, Wednesday and in the country would be receiv-Let the people think of these things and ask the themselves if the efforts which Mr. Blaine has titled to and all that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford. The price of the think that we can afford the think that we ca themselves if the efforts which Mr. Blaine has titled to, and all that we can afford. The price meet them, and inquire the cause of all this ing in Baltimore at 4 A. M.

were on Feb. 1st.

bill, and now proposes a commission to inquire business capital seldom deals directly with la- For if the lungs be half wasted away, or there public county road shall be opened, beginning at sional attention soon.

burning thirst; took away the appetite for liq- unions." our; made his nerves steady, and he has re- The resolution of the Piano Manufactures' ed. For constipation, use the Pellets. As a beginning named on Monday, March 15th, 1880, ing R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

A Promising Industry.

to secure from ten thousand to twelve thous- March 13, and the 'lookout' will occur. THE Atlanta Constitution prints reports of grown upon five hundred and fifty acres of Hermann, on Friday, his furniture factory in Democrats in sixteen towns and cities of Geor- the same tract is sown with beets only once in a meeting of the strikers, held at Germania and there were raised 4,500,000 tons, yielding unions. Several meetings are announced. CHAIRMAN MILLER has called a meeting of sugar, molasses and pulp valued at \$63,000, New York, February 29.—The tailors and "Cod Head Manor,"

paid upon sugar manufactured from beets son, who looked at it steadily for a minute grown in the state, and this subvention is more more, and made out its meaning. In the land to institute and encourage the same indus- It enclosed an editorial article in the sa

Democrats before the committee, that the emi- for once more earning a rich reward from their sorting the copy before reading proof the man grants can find neither homes, work nor food acres. Experts are of the opinion that the cli- uscript fell under the eyes of Mr. Robinson. Have they been starved, murdered or sent to sults from the cultivation of the sugar beet examined it as a paying teller would examine a great cost, could be so altered as to turn out day Mr. Greeley said that, had he not known | the beet sugar. It is gratifying to see that this different, he would have taken it to be his own posed

A General Strike Impending. The agitation at present prevailing among

of provisions has not increased; why, then, change, they repeat the old, old story, 'a cold,' Connect with the Delaware & Chesapeake and chould ware be advanced?' The builder who should wages be advanced?' The builder who 'neglected cough,' 'catarrh,' 'overwork,' or Freights taken at lowest rates. expressed the opinion that the bricklayers were 'dyspepsia,' 'hver complaint,' and 'constipabadly treated, added that it was not the question, with unsuccessful physicians and remedec25-tf. tion of wages that troubled him, but the arbi- dies. In offerring his Golden Medical Discovtrary rules of the trade unions, which were ex- ery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets for the cure ceedingly annoying to all employers. It is for- of the above affections, Dr. Pierce does not by the County Commissioners of Caroline for Postage. Addresstunate for the men,' he remarked, "that in our recommend them as a 'sure cure' in all stages. county to examine and determine whether a new

into the subject of interstate Commerce and report what is best to be done. The subject is of instances risen from the ranks of the work
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of instances risen from the ranks o men, and are, in fact, workmen still, are the ever, an enequaled pectoral and blood-purifier. wood lot of Chas. A. Dunning, the lands of Jas. meditators between capital and labor. Natur- It speedily cures the most aggravated cough, or Gross, James B. Park and N. O. Park, thence School Books and Slates, Early Rose Potatoes, Twine and Rope, Oakum and Tar. Cured of Drinking.—"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirt for Liquor, which so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that the was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that the was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by trades the most aggravated cough, or cold, and in its early or middle stages, consumption. By correcting all irregularities of the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. Park, thence with the division fence between the lands of N. O. Park and James Bryan, thence with the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. Park, thence with the division fence between the lands of N. O. Park and James Bryan, thence with the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. Park, thence with the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. Park, thence with the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. Park and Rope, Oakum and Tark of Cold, and in its early or middle stages, consumption. By correcting all irregularities of the stomach and liver, it readily cures blotches, but the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. Park and N. O. Park and N. O. Park and Rope, Oakum and Tark of Cold, and in its early or middle stages, consumption. By correcting all irregularities of the division fence between the lands of James B. Park and N. O. by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that many arbitrary demands instigated by trades mors. Hundreds testify that it has restored from Denton Bridge to the Brick Mill

mained a sober and steady man for more than Society to order a general lookout on March 13 local remedy for catarrh, use Dr. Sage's Ca. at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of executive two years, and has no desire to return to his if the men who have struck at Steinway & tarrh Remedy. cups; I knew of a number of others that have Sons' factory do not return to their work on been cured of drinking by it." From a lead- March 13, created no small share of uneasiness -Clover and Timothy seed for sale by Allen

of the Piano Manufacturers' Society of New | Mr. BAYARD may never be President of the The American people are ordinarily as con- York, an organization which was permitted to United States, but it should be very comforting spicuous for adopting from other lands as for slumber for several years in the absence of one to him to hand down to his children and inventing for themselves new forms of indus- of those emergencies to meet which it was grand-children all the handsome things that try; but they have been somewhat slow to per- started, is rather interesting. In March, 1863, both Republican and Democratic newspapers ceive that in the cultivation and refining of the the union men demanded and obtained an ad- are saying of him now.

sugar beet there lies a freedom from depen- vance of 25 per cent. In the following Octodence upon the West Indies, and a most profit ber and additional demand for 25 per cent. was able employment for our own acres and people. made, and the employers conceded 15 per cent. The "UNION" is the leading newspaper The procuring of all grades of sugar from the Yet the union men were still dissatisfied, for in Silesian beet long ago passed the experimental February, 1864 they applied for 10 per cent. FLOUR-Per Barrelmen of the county. It circulates exten- stage in France and Germany, and in both more, and intimated that if their request was City Mills. sively among our farmers and it is the those countries it is now a well established bus not complied with they would hold out for 25 Patapsco Family. object of the publisher to make it an in- iness, providing them with the most of the su- per cent. The manufacturers unantmonsly redispensable necessity in every house- gar they use, and earning a large amount of fused to increase the rates, and for mutual promoney for the holders of the land, for work- tection organized the Piano Manufacturers' So ingmen and for refiners. This industry in the ciety of New York. Then occurred a great SENATOR EDMUNDS is not a sufficiently mag. United States seems to have first taken definite strike, which eventually became a lookout, and netic man to be placed at the head of the shape in Maine, although the idea of it was ag- lasted for seven weeks, culminating with the Republican ticket, but, as a candidate for itated in Maryland about forty years ago, when almost complete disorganization of the trades-Vice President, would vastly strengthen it. the legislature was urged to grant a bounty for unions. The next strike took place in 1872, every pound of beets grown for conversion into when the workmen were again unsuccessful afsugar. This project was coupled with that of ter two months of idleness. From that time subsidizing the raising of silk-worms, and both up to Friday there was no occasion to use the of them were passed over at the time without influence of the manufacturers' society, which favorable action. But in recent years the cul- is a purely defensive organization. At the retivation of the sugar beet has been promoted cent meeting the subject of the pending strike by companies established at Portland, Maine, was exhaustively discussed. Mr. Steinway exand Wilmington, Delaware, for refining pur- plained that the question of wages was of mi- For circulars and terms apply at once to Commissioner Ferguson has been working poses, and they have been successful enough to nor importance to him, and that his real grievvery successfully of late to improve the warrant the extension of the pursuit. Mr. ance arose from the arbitrary rulings and de-Maryland fisheries—a source of great wealth John Sparrow, a practical engineer, has made mands of the men employed in his shop. The

and tons of beets per annum, which can be In accordance with an order issued by Henry

A Lightning Proof Reader.

nati, or whether Senator Wallace will range garden truck, not forgetting that the beet pulp late John C. Robinson, known as the "light- LOT NO. 6, Contains 10 acres and 43 perches." Pennsylvania in opposition to the cipher remaining after the extraction of the saccha- ning proof reader," who was found dead in his LOT NO. 7, Contains 38 acres. rine matter is excellent for feeding and fatten- bed in Williamsburg one morning a short time I will also sell at same time and place, all that The terms of sale as presented by the decree ing live stock. The sugar can be made of as ago. Mr. Robinson was born in this city forty high a grade as that produced from the cane, years ago. He attended school in the Seventh miles of Greensborough, known as the "JOHN residue in one and two years thereafter, to hear and the cost of working it is very much less, ward, and entered John A. Gray's printing es. WHITAKER FARM," and containing even taking into consideration the liberal wa- tablishment in Cliff street as a "copy boy" 102 Acres of Land, more ges paid in the United States. To convey an when thirteen years old. In 1854 he entered estimate of the importance of this project, it the Tribune proof-room. In deciphering manmust be kept in mind that we pay on an aver- uscripts he was a marvel. He read Richard age one hundred millions of dollars yearly to Hildreth's, Horace Greeley's, Count Pulaski's import raw sugars from other countries, and Gerrit Smith's and other crabbed manuscripts get back only a small percentage in the goods almost at a glance. When Mr. Greeley himthat we sell to them. By an act of the Maine self was unable to decipher one of his own legislature, a bounty of one cent per pound is written sentences, he referred it to Mr. Robinthan regained by the impulse which it has giv- nicipal canvass of 1866 a letter from Mr. Gree- Oakland en to the business. It is worth while to in- ley, written under the Spingler house heading, quire if it would not be remunerative in Mary- was sent to the night editor of the Tribune. fifty emigrants having passed through Wash- try. Our farmers are complaining that, by handwriting, favoring the election of a well on of Western competition, there is no lon- known politician, who was running on ger any profit for them for wheat and corn; dependent ticket. It was the night before but they may find in the sugar beet the chance election. The article was put in type. In asin Indiana, none of them have yet returned. mate and soil of this state will yield better re- Something about it attracted his attention. He the almshouse? Senator Voorhees ought to than have been achieved farther north, and the doubtful bill. "That's not the old man's hand growers would be close to a market. We have writing," he said. He was so confident that it road of two perches in width, which divides lots Good Supply of Material Always on Hand. in Baltimore refinery property and machinery was a forgery that he called the editor's attenrepresenting millions of dollars that is now ly- tion to it, and the article was suppressed. So 12 lots, as aforesaid—and then offered as an en- of the best materials, FARM WACONS ing idle and unproductice; but that, with not a skillful was the forgery that on the following

> without accent, and came from his lips as though sent from the wheels of a machine. - J. W. LOCKERMAN, Auc't Long before the death of Mr. Greeley, Mr. | nrar4-tds. Robinson was given charge of the Tribune all clases of workmen, arising out of a general proof room. He left that journal in 1875 and was straight as an arrow, had clean-cut fea-

by builders, the employers deny that the men gates all but two are Blaine men—they being inclination to converse on the subaect. One which was strongly for Blaine, very signifigentleman, who was more communicative and cantly says of the delegates and alternates Drunkeness, use of optum, tobacco and narco outspoken than his fellow members of the exdeal of dissatisfaction exists among mechanics, now is until the Chicago convention. The preparations to institute and sustain a strike. — minee of the convention. All guaranteed to This gentleman believed that this strike would probably begin on or about April 1, and would of the convention, as they understand it, in

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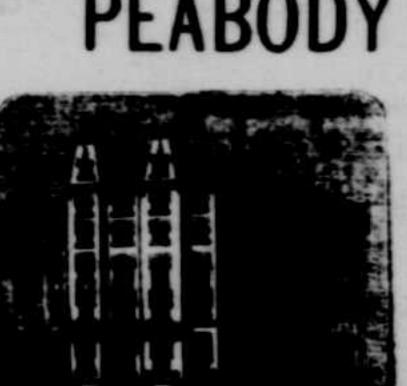
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