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The Default of a Texas Mail Contractor.

The mail contractor between Fort Concho and El Paso, Texas, having tailed to perform the service, the postmaster at Fort Concho has informed the postoffice department that he had contracted for temporary service twice a week at the rate of \$66,000 per annum. The old contract price was \$69,-000. The department promptly replied that that arrangement was disapproved, and he was directed to employ temporary service at a rate not over \$500 per round trip, once a week. The postmaster-general, under the law, also offered the contract to the bidders upon the route whose bids did not exceed the sum of \$30,000. The defaulting contract was for \$19,000. The bidders, going up the list, appear in the following order: Matthew Draper, R. L. Pease, C. S. Gould, James C. Kinzey, the bid of the latter being \$28,888. If neither of these bidders shall accept, the route will have to be readvertised. The postmaster-general says that if the route cannot be made twice a week at from \$30,000 to \$35,000 the mails will have to cease entirely, or be reduced to monthly or semi-monthly service, or be carried by mounted couriers to supply military posts on the route, which are mainly interested in it. The department is determined to pursue a vigorous policy in the matter. Last week the department confiscated three checks de-posited by Matthew Draper, with his month longer, half a million in sparious st,639, he having failed to perform the service. Yesterday the department re-what the effect would have been at that ceived the money on the checks, it being the first money ever obtained by the department from defaulting contractors.

First Counterfeits of "the Best Currency in the World." street, incing Targee, in those days, was a marble-yard, and in this Harrigan and a companion.

A GANG THAT SUCCEEDED IN SHOVING A LARGE QUANTITY ON THE MARKET-HOW THEY WERE DETECTED

(Correspondence of the Chicago Thnes.] ST. LOUIS, August 4 .- A letter to the lines from Washington a few days since

give many interesting facts respecting the ecremating medium" of this country, and traced the various issues and changes in money. It dealt, however, entirely with the genuine, and suggests the telling for the first time in print the connected story of the first attempt at greenback counter-feiting, and the skillful manner in which the intentions of the coney men were frustrated. The occurrences date back to the time of the greatest war excitement. Everything was in confusion. Gold had gone almost out of sight. The Govern-ment was jerking along on temporary loans. There was no policy, no system and a good deal of useless bloodshed. Neither victories nor defeats had any direct effect upon the campaigns other than to quicken or deaden the popular teeling. Every petty merchant had shoved out upon his community his hastily printed shin-plasters. Financial chaos reigned, and from the times of the Continental Congress down to this day of initiate harrahing for expansion the circulating medium was never so cheap nor so nearly worthless as during the second year of the war. reached the corner, and then sprang across the street, elapped his hand on the man's shoulder, and told him, in a low voice, to

THE FIRST STEP

Toward order and a reassuring policy was come along. As they moved, the officer's quick eye saw Wookey drop a little pack-age behind him in the gutter. He picked Chase's original issue of greenhack—"de-mand notes" they were generally called among money men then. Before a uni-versal medium the almost worthless trash it up, and with a come along, took his prisoner into a saloon, and examined the of private individuals and public corpora-tions began to disappear. People looked upon these "demands notes," and the "promise to pay" assured them that there was some kind of a Government still in batch of On the Terre Hante bank. Wookey was existence. The greenbacks, as hastily gotten out as the first issue was, restored hustled away to the police station, and subjected to a fresh search. In his pocketbook, wrapped up with a water license which he had obtained only the day preconfidence. With the wisdom that recognizes the influence of trifles. Chase can ed to be cograted on those early and rapidly successive issues of greenhacks, profiles of patriots and war scenes of the revolution. How much these vignettes and cuts did to vious, was found a perfect impression of the back of one of the greenback demand notes which had just made their way west. It was the first intimation that the detectives had received of an altempt being under estore confidence and unification in the North, will never be known. That they way to counterfeit the new national cor-rency. The workmanship satisfied the had their effect no one can doubt. How rency. officers that 'Hill was making the plates, near that effect came to being worse than nullified, the facts given here will show. and the conclusion was accepted that the

THE CONEY MILLENIUM.

then be ergaged upon the face. Wookey's arrest was kept secret, and Eagan and Harrigan redoubled their exertions. The In the war excitement the counterfeiters found their opportuality, and from ocean to ocean they flooded the country with "queer" of the easily imitated currency of latter, with his companion of the marbleyard, immediately went to Wookey's house the State banks and private scrip. The first issue of "denand notes" was hasty, before his wife had noticed his prolonged absence, and took up their abode. Night and day one of them remained in the presand the engraving exceedingly simple and crude compared with the Treasury and ence of the counterteiter's wife. From National Bank note of to-day. These the time they entered the house she never removed her clothes, and was not allowed notes were susceptible of speedy counter-feiting. The Treasury Department had to go outside the door. Wherever she went in the house one of the detectives was then developed none of the ingenious and costly devices in paper, printing or engravwith her. Not a word of information could ing which now exist to thwart the maker of "queer." The shin-plasters disppeared be got from her. but as time hung heavy they instituted close search of the premises, like snow of a Spring morning before the gradually collecting old plates on State greenbacks, and the "coney" men's occubanks, and old stocks of the "queer." pation was not gone but changed. Once a One morning, in stirring up the ash-heap, counterfeiter always a counterfeiter. So they came upon the long-sought plates of when Chase's greenbacks appeared there was a hasty Convention of the most dangerous counterfeiting strength in the country to grapple with the new financial prob-lem. The rendezvous was St. Louis, the fied detection, and before the war there was a standing reward of \$10,000 for his capture. Mrs. Wookey smiled sweetly up-on all their searching, but never volun-teered aid. When the bousehold supplies home of Biebusch, Wookey, Sleight, Dr. Parker, and the frequent retreat of Nelson Dwiggs, Pete McCartney and his brotherin-law Ben Boud, Mait Hathaway and Jim Casey, all of whom are known to the ran short, one of the detectives went regubrig to market and the woman cooked their meals, Gradually, however, her secret service as the leaders, past and present, of "opeor" manufacture and "shoving" in the States. Had these men, nearly all of whom were directly or indi-

tentiary for five years and Wookey for three. Mrs. Wookey drifted southward in the rear of the advancing armies, and was last heard of keeping a "boarding-house" COMMENCED THEIR VIGILS.

last heard of keeping a "boarding-house" in Kentucky. Frisbie is said to be some All day they were obliged to lie stretched where in Canada. During the progress of All tary they were burged to the stretched out upon the ground, peeping through the cracks in the fence. At night by turns, they would come down town for supplies. The supposition—had been formed that the great sanitary fair on Lucas market-place in St. Louis, Hill's ingenuity was tanned to account. He was furnished the necessary tools in the Penitentiary and oc-Wookey's house was the receptacle for the cupied his time in engraving the Lord's prayer on the flattened face of silver half-dimes. Scores of these wonderful speci-' as it came from the engraver and printer, 'and a distributing point to the "shovers." The detectives had "shadowed" mens of the engraver's art were sold at the the house ten days, and had not made a sanitary fair for five dollars each, the proceeds going to swell the grand total. point except the confirmation, which long reflection brought, that there was was nearly three years after this capture in St. Louis before counterfeits on the institutional currency began to appear. Then through the instrumentality of Government officials Hill was parloned and taken into employ by William P. Woold them Oblig of the thing wrong. Nobody appeared to go in and out except Wookey, and he always seemed to look about him guardedly every time he passed in and out. A by William P. Wood, then Chief of the Sunday evening came, and Harrigan had been down town. About 10 o'clock he Secret Service. For some months he osten-sibly played into the hands of the Governwas on his way up Market, and, in a reckless mood, stopped under a gas-lamp and stood looking down Targee. He had hardly come to a halt when Wookey, to whom Harrigan was known by sight, came ment, causing one wholesale arrest in Pittsburg, but he soon disappeared and the authorities have never been able to get trace of him since. It is believed, how-ever, that both he and Ritchle returned to hastily out of the house and to the corner. At Wookey's first appearance in the door, the detective, lying behind the fence, had the old country, and it is among the possibilities that they have been engaged on the plates from which are being printed the spurious notes of the Banks of England and coughed, warningly. Harrigan, however, saw that he was gone and it would be use-less to try to escape recognition. He stood still while the nuttered curses of his partner fell on his ear, until Wookey. France.

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Payable to D. Mansfield, at the office of the F. Co. S. A. DAWSON, Pres. ALFRED M. ROOP, Sec. 47w4 CENTENNIAL. 1876. 1876. TITUS BROTHERS. DEALERS IN **Proclamation.** JEWELRY. Chicago & North-Western Railway. DIAMOND AGENTS FOR THE THE POPULAR ROUTE OVERLAND. ssengers for Chicago, Niagara Falls, Pilts-r, Philadelphia, Montreal, Quebec, New York ion, or any point East, should buy their Delayed Items. Singer Wheat will sell for 50 cents a bushel at TRANSCONTINENTAL TICKETS Sewing Wheat in the vicinity of Dayton (W. T. averages 25 bushels per acre. Via the Pioncer Ronte, A Swede, whose name is not given. --- THE---was knocked down and robbed at Walla Walla last week. He had just arrived from CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN BAILWAY A large shipment of machinery, intended for the Virtue mine, near Baker City, passed through La Grande on Wednesday THIS IS THE BEST ROUTE EAST. Its Track is of STEEL BAILS, and on it has been nucle the FASTEST time that has ever been MADE in this country. By this route passen-gers for points east of Chicago have choice of the following lines from Chicago: The Pendleton Tribune says there has been some negotiations looking toward its removal to the Dalles, but nothing definite By the Pittsburg, Fortwayne and Chicago and Penusylvania Railways, 3 THROUGH TRAINS DAH.Y, with Pullman Paaree cars through to Philadelshia and You has yet been settled on in the matter. we cars through to Phila leiphia and New The schooner Tam O' Shanter, built North Bend, Coos county, for the Portland trade, has been launched, and is said to be is on each train. THROUGHTRAIN, with Pullman Palace cars the finest vessel ever constructed at that NOTICE. By the Lake Shore and Michigan South-crn Railway and connections (New York Central and Eric Railroads). The State Teachers' Institute will convene in the city of Salem on the first day of Sep-3 THROUGH TRAINS DAILY, with Palace Drawing doop and silver Palace cars thro' to New York. tember, 1875, and continue three days The importance of this meeting of the teach-WILL DE ers is manifest, needing no words to prove its necessity, or argument to show the ben-The Walla Walla Spirit says : "Messra. Cambell, Jones and others have threshed their fall wheat, and as far as threshed the average is about 42 bushels per acre. Mr. C. Majer threshed a field of 24 acres from By Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which he realized 53 bashels and some 2 THROUGH TRAINS DAILY, with Pullman Palace cars for Newark, Zanesville, Wheeling Washington and Baltimore without change. pounds as an average per acre." The fruit crops in Walla Walla valley, as general thing will be light this season. This is the SHORTEST, BEST and only lin running Pullman celebrated PALACE SLEEP, INO CAES AND COACHES, connecting with Union Pacific Railroad at OMAILA and from the WEST, via Grand Junction, Marshall, Cetar Ramds, Clinton, Sterling and Dixon, for CHI-CAGO AND THE EAST. Peaches are a total failure. Pear crop not half a one, and apple crop not only light but of a very interior quality. Plums are scarce, and growers are talking of eight cents per pound in any quantity. Last year the price of plums was from one to two cents per pound. grapes will be plea-For further particulars, apply to tiful in their season. Albany, Nov. 21, 74-13

The Pendleton Tribune of the 14th inst., learns that Daniel II. Bird, a farmer resid-ing on East Birch creek, Umatila county, cut his throat on the Monday previous an out building on his ranch, and lived but a short time after being discovered. For some months past he has been of unsound mind, at times, (or at least has been so con-sidered by his neighbors) and there is but spirit seemed to fail. Her step, which had bren elastic, dragged, and she seemed after three or four days to be undergoing little or no doubt that he took his own life in a fit of insanity. He leaves a wife and torture. On the fifth evening she sat on a hildren to mourn his untimely discuse.



ples. Overcomes the Finshed appear ance of heat, fatigue and excitement.

UMBRELLA HONESTY .- During the rain Monday a party stepped into Merrills' gro-cery and asked for the loan of an umbrella. He was promptly accommodated. "You'r a pretty obliging man," ebservel a custo-mer, after the stranger stepped out. "That's a michty honest fellow," claimed Mr. Merrills." "An honester or more generous man you won't find in a day's travel. He has got a number of umbrellas of me, but he always brings back a better one in return. He changes 'em somehow, but how I dont know, and I dont care. I see he's honest, an' that's all I care about it."-Danbury News.

It is easy for a man of a 100se, careless, un-holding memory, to forgive; it is very diffi-cult for a person of steadfast memory to for-give. I quite understand the saying of Queen Elizabeth to the Countess of Not-"tingham. "God may torgive you; I can-not." Elizabeth had a very potent memory. To such persons the original injury comes back, years after, with the treshness of feelings as on the day upon which it was endured; while, to the persons of poor memory, the original transaction comes back in a very blurred and indistinct manner.-Sir Arthur Helps.

The New Orleans Times intemperately observes that whisky is always kloking up a rumpus somewhere. Sometimes it nestles a rumpus somewhere. Sometimes it nestles in a man's hat as a jolly brick, sometimes in the boots of a man as a hissing serpent, and anon it wraps the pavement around the weary traveler, and induces him to be-lieve the fings a patchwork quilt, a stone eill a soft bolster, the street lamp a bedpost and the gutter a babbling brook. It is worse than Banquo's ghost, yet unlike that classic spook, it will "down" at any man's bidding. hidding.

The First Deci. Attantion Of TNDEFEND-ince.—It wasn't Mecklenberg, nor Phila-delphia, where independence was first pro-lation of the second second second second second second his proclamation for suppressing rebeilion and sedition after the failure of the mission of Richard Penn., Mrs. Adams wrote to Mr. Adams in Philadelphia: "This intelligence will make a plain path for you, though a dangerous oue I could not join to-day in the petitions of our worthy pastor for a reconciliation between our no longer parent State, but tyrant State, and these Colonies. Let us separate; they are unworthy to be our brethren. Let us renounce them; and instead of sup-platations, as formerly, for their properity and happiness, let us beseech the Almighty to blast their devices." This was a de-based their devices." This was a de-based their devices." This was a de-based their devices." THE FIRST DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-

An ansectote has lately been going the rounds about a King of Spain, who, it is a vessel on his way to his dominions, one of his newly-introduced nobles presented important piece of information. The young King listened, and then began his reply. Unfortunately, just at that moment, the ship pegan to roll in a most agonizing fush-tion. The undappy courtier feit very, very it, and finally, to conceal his misery from the King, he was forced to hide his face in his discourse, furtively observed all that was going on, and, when he judged that self addenly. "Count," he said, in most ander of Spain, Put on your hat, i

critical period in blighting the gradu increasing public confidence and depreciating the new national currency may be imagined. The spurious issue, so far as it was completed when the plot was thwarted, would have defied detection.

THE CAPTURE OF THE GANG

Constituted an unusually fine piece of detective work, and was remarkable for the fact that it was accomplished clean and complete without the questionable aid of a spotter, and without any assistance from the Government. St. Louis, in its disturbed and continually shifting population of the earlier months of the war, constituted an excellent hiding place for criminals of all classes, and was the favorite rendezvou-of counterfeiters. Harrigan, the pre-ent Chief of Police here, Eagan, who afterward became famous for his two captures and safe delivery to jail of the notorious Pete

McCartney, were the detectives on the St. Louis force. In the Spring of 1862, Eagan, on his way home from the East with a forger, learned in Cleveland that Harvey Walker, allas Charley Hill, was supposed to be hiding in St. Louis; and that \$20,000 in admirably imitated ones on the Terra Haute branch of the Indiana State Eank had just been "shoved." Hill and a Scotchman named Ritchle were the

TWO LEADING ENGRAVERS

Of counterficit plates in those days, and were recognized all over the country as The founders of the American Bank Note Company had for several years a standing offer of \$5,000 for the capture of Hill.

The presence of this dangerous man in St. Louis was news to Eagan. The last that the St. Louis detectives had heard of Hill was his sudden departure from Monroe, Wis., where he had been engaged during part of the Winter of 1872 making a plate on the Wisconsin State Bank for "Bone" Latta, a noted "coney" dealer of the north-west. Hill, the story ran as it came to the detectives, had made the plate, received \$500 for it, then stolen it from Latta and

non away. When Eagan got back to St. Louis he re-ported his news to the Chief of Police, and he and Harrigan at once set to work to look for Hill. There was no good description of the man. He was known person-ally only to the four or five men for whom he made and worked the plates. The most of those dealing in the "queer" knew him only by reputation and could tell nothing of his appearance. It was his continuing of this appearance. It was ins-enstom to stop in a place only until he could finish a job, and then slip away, leaving no trail, not even to the men with whom he had been working. However, the detectives felt confident of the informa-tion the thill was in the slip away there the detectives teil confident of the informa-tion that Hill was in the city, and there was nothing to do but to look for a blind trail and follow, it up. They set about dogging and shadowing two or three men suspected of shoving counterfeit money in a small way. A week or two of this kind of work revealed a suspicious circum-stance. It was discovered that a young man named man named

GEORGE WOOKEY

Was on familiar terms with the shovers. Wookey was a new one to the St. Louis officers. He had been in the city only a few weeks. Tracing up his antecedents, it was learned that he had formerly kept a boarding-house in Kansas City, but break-ing up that he had come down to St. Louis with his wife, a Kansas girl of magnificent personal appearance, and was living in good style at No. 1 Targee street, the two occupying a good sized residence entirely alone, and Wookey apparently having little to do beyond loafing about town with the boys, and keeping himself posted. It was determined to put a watch on the place. Was on tamiliar terms with the shovers.

Targee street is short and narrow and openes out upon Market, between Four-teenth and Fitteenth streets. On Market Followed. Hill went to the Missouri Peni-

lounge carrying on a desultory conversa-tion and shifting about measily. Finally, with a half dgh, she got up and walked out of the room. One of the detectives followed; the other, Harrigan, who had been cantionally observing the woman's actions, went over to the longe, and, picking up an old wrapper which had been lying there. found the heavy steel plate with which the Terra Haute Bank had been worked. The woman had carried the heavy metalle block for five days and nights under her clothes, and the ceaseless vigilance of the detectives had finally forced her to drop the burden. That night ended the watch at Wookey's house. About twelve o'clock the detective on duty heard a little tap on the door. A Hanley, near Jacksonville, last week, Sar-strong arm was reached out, and in an gen Duniap and some others came across Instant.

backage, which he found to contain a fresh

THE SPURIOUS "ONES"

back hal been fini-bed, and that Hill must

THE BANK OF NEW ORLEANS.

Hill printed a ten-dollar note which de-

JOHN FRISRIE, THE "ROODLE CARRIER." Was landed in the middle of the flocr. What neither Wookey nor his plucky wife could be forced to do-give away Hill and the whole game-Frisbie did almost as soon as asked. After the brief delay of getting his story out of him, Eagan, Harrigan and a squad took a covered wagon and drove out to the city hospital. Following Frisble's directions they surrounded a Gothic-roofed house about half-way between the hospital and Lafayette Park, and then prepared for the encounter. The men took their positions and Eagan knocked. After a little delay a male voice in-quired who was there. "John," replied Eagan, simulating Frisbie's whining tone. The bolts rattled and Hill stood face to face with a little band of American detectives and looked down into two or three pistolbarrels. Eagan, who had acted as spokes-man, stepped into the house, promptly tell-ing Hill emphatically that the "jig was up," and the best he could do was to take quiet. The powerful muscular Englishman hesitated a moment, as if half inclined to give the detectives a tussel, but at the same time a burly Irishman named Hen-nessy, who is still a detective here,

SHOVED A REVOLVER

In his face and he succumbed, quietly asking that the women tolks be not disturbed. Eagan ordered Hill to lead the way to his workshop, and the engraver went up to a arge room in the second story. As he en-tered the 100m he sprang to his bench, snatched a scrap of paper from a plate and thrust it into his mouth. Eagan was at his side in a second, and giving him "hand and hp." flattened him and choked the surge out of his mouth. and mp. Introped tim and choked the scrap out of his mouth. It was the face of a split greenback, with which Hill was just fluishing the face plate. His mode was to fasten this split bill to a highle-polished steel plate with drops of white varish and then trace the lines. Hill was put in a condition to make no more trouble, and a search was commenced. When the detectives came together, after a close scru-tiny of the premises, they had the plates

TWELVE STATE BANKS .

And pounds of the "rag-money" of just before the war. As the search was in pro-gress, a plous ejaculation from Hennessy drew Eagan and the rest to a large closet. There was found over one hundred thou-sand dollars in the greenback demand notes strung up on linen threads passed through the margins to dry. The backs were fin-lahed, and the faces had received the black impression. Including Spinner's name and most of the work. They lacked only the final passage through the press with the finished plate and colored ink. Hill was just giving the plate the finishing touches. fore the war. As the search was in projust giving the plate the finishing touches, and would have completed the job in an-other day. The notes hung in the closet like tobacco leaves in the drying-house. The detectives took them down in great festoons throw them control in great festoons, threw them together in an ont-spread sheet, and when all were down the corners of the sheet were drawn up over the mass and formed a bundle which was all one detective cared to carry out to the wagon. The raid was complete, and the whole outfit made a good wagon-load.

Old Wenan Snoot, the head cheit of the Umatilia Indians, recently became convinced that having more than one wife was wrong, and so he sent his oldest one adrift. But he did the tair thing by the old lady. giving her four sacks of flour, lots of sugar calico for dresses, and every thing that Indians of the female persuasion so much love ; and she left on a fine Cayn-e horse, with it actually loaded down with presents the old chief had bestowed upon her prior to her departure. The final parting revealed a state of "true inwardness" and paroxysmal kissing truly paintal to witness. While engaged in digging a cellar for Mr

the remains of two human beings. They were about five feet apart, and are supposed to be the remains of Indians who had been buried there prior to its settlement by the whites, as some flint arrow-heads were found along with them,

On Saturday before last (7th)the overland age and mail got a ducking in the river this side of Boise City, and two horses were drowned. After the driver got into the ferry boat with his team, he stooped down to pick up a letter from the boat to hand to the ferryman, and although his team was an old gentle team they started ahead, and before the driver could stop them the leaders stepped on the apron of the bout which gave way and the whole team, stage and driver were precipitated into the river, which was about ten feet deep. The driver, Mr. Mason, came near being drowned, but finally came up all right and extricated two of the horses but the stage tell on the wheelers and they were drowned. Mr. Mason fished out all the mail, well soaked, however, and help of the ferryman they got the stage out.

The Salem Statesman says : "Sheriff T. C. Shaw went, last Saturday, to Buena Vista in search of S. J. L. Whiteman, the party who is charged with committing the horrible outrage mentioued in these columns a few

days since. He was absent from home, but his wife and mother directed the sheriff to the farm of Mr. Ives, abont five miles north of Jefferson, where he was at work in the harvest field. He was arrested and brought to town, and upon being arraigned before Judge H. A. Johnson he walked examina-Bonds were fixed at \$800, and, being unable to procure bail, he was committed to all. The whereabouts of his victim is at resent unknown, but Whiteman says he gone to lowa. It is hardly probable that a man would quietly and voluntarily leave the comitry after being injured as Watkins is said to have been, and further developments may be looked for shortly."

NEWS CLIPPINGS.

Harmony, Colarado, is a town with one house. The name of the town will be changed when another family moves in. There is one block in De.rolt without a female gossip. It is a vacant block. The new London drink, "stout and bitter," is called "mother-in-law" for short. A sweethart is called a turtle dove, so a coquette must be a mock turtle dove.

They now make tans with a pocket in the handle to hold a eacher deck. There is inleed, no limit to genius.

A wisconsin widower started out the other morning and proposed matrimony to elev en different women before noon. It came so suddenly that all said "no" when they meant "yes."

The Arabs think mane of their horses than they do of their wives. Here would be a chance for some fine writing it it couldn't be said that Arab women also think more of Arab horses than they do of Arab husbands.

A. New Orleans man will sit on a log in the boiling sun and fish all day and feel re-warded with one bite, and yet if his wife wants a pail of water brought lie will ex-claim. " Oh, yes-keep right on-fix me for burget!" for burial!"

ALBANY,