# THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.



Volume X.

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Grant Co. News.

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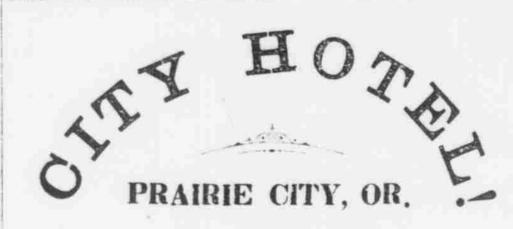
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Irvin Jewett. John A. Cameron, William Stone Reland Hankins, W D. Baker, R. Hankins, Jr., C. Payne, C. Buckley G R. Fugit. cton emish. Steven Woods, Isirai Madd ook Charles Martin au - Sehn bich, F. E. Gourle, Lee E. Shewmaher,

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quantity of 27,502,200 lbs, or fourteen thousand tons of tobacco. it this was more than one-seventh of all the to-

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at this factory belongs to and is operated by Yours, very truly E. LURILLARD & CO.



# A STALLION FIGHT A NORTH OF IRELAND SCENE

Two Infuriated Horses Chew Each Other's Necks and Kick Until One Palis.

"(iii, you can talk about your dog fights, your cat squallings, cock fight and fon-tussles all you please, but for good, square, ugly, malicious, give hie a fight between a couple of high mettled stabions," said Mr. Join Reid, as he stood at the Fifthst eet horse auction watching the prances of a clean-limbed, sixteenbands fligh mare, with a switching tail and knowing eye, that the singsong tone of the auctioneer was knocking off at \$160, sound in wind and I mb, gentle as a child and kind

Yes, but alout the fight?" "Oh, it was a good many years ago. I was a boy then in Littekenny, South of Ireland, a small town near where I was insent. Just outside the own was tile market, called the Cross; here the farmers and the no se traders assembled, and the stail ous of the county were brough There was one that was kept in a stable some four miles beyond, and one mo ning, as his groom was leading him out, intending to take him to exercise, he crowded him up against the door, and suddenly making a break, dragged him to the ground, and was soon off. Finding he was lical tests. are; he viciously shook his head, and

run straight for the market." "there'll be music,' said some the stable boys, and sure enough time was. The e were a number of animals at ma ket that day, and they packed up their ears as old ' les mmon, splashing through the mult, is had into their midst. Such a giding and whinnying was neve card. Several of the bystanders in market endeavored to catch old o common, but he wouldn't have and when any one got too neam be turned and let fly his heeld everybody got out of his way aiking he'd soon wear himself our at land to a small post near the cenof the market space was a fine od d English stallion that had dely been brought over the Channe our of the wealthy farmers of the reighborhood, and old Roscemmon was not long in finding him out. He edged up to where he was, and sniffed at his nose. The English stalliowas nervy, and took in the situation a glance. One tess of his head an e batter that held him snapped like wisp of straw. The two combat its cooked at each other for a mo nent, then reared and, laying back ir ears, snapped at each othe. iclously. They struck out with their e feet, hitting each other sounding ws on the head and fore shoulders

"The English stallion was now boroughly roused, his neck bleeding a steam, his eyes fairly flashed bleed, and ou eker than I am telling you he whirled after his untagen st and grabbed han by the neck, lobi ing on and shaking him as a dewould a nat. Rescomment squealed and Countered, but the English stallion kept his hold, doing terrible work with his to e feet a minst the t last year (1836) it made and sold the enormous | 1 - a of his opponent, backing his slans, and at last throwing him

> out in all directions, and was roon on | right. narket place, and we all thought his mysterious fatalities. shull was broken. The Irish stall on gave a terrible snort, shook his head snowingly, drew back a few paces,

took all the pattings, and seemed to understand all the compliments that were paid him, just as if he had been a victorious prize fighter led out of the ring and being congratulated by his backers."

"And the English stallion, what became of him? "Poor fellow, they splintered up his eg, and some horse doctor took him hand to cure him, but blood cisoning or something or other set n, and though he hobbled about in in old pasture for a few months or so et a running sore soon broke out. and the old fellow got so worthlesthe head."-[Cincinnati Enquirer.

## MYSTERIOUS FATALITIES.

What is it That is Killing so many Prominent Men?

The death of Kaiser Wilhelm, ex-Gov. Hoffman, Banker J. W. Drexel, Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, Dr. Carpenter, Chief-Justice Waite and Genl. B. H. Brewster, in quick succession, and all from the same cause, al- Of late this has been carried on quite squenting, kicking, and biting contest | though having different names, is startling.

March and April are fatal months, not only for consumptives but also for rested with all their paraphernatia, many diseases more disguised but convicted and sentenced to penal innone the less fatal. Gov. Hoffman had heart disease, ling that the general public would be

Gov. Dorsheimer, apparently a strong, interested in knowing how some of well, robust man, over six feet high, the "queer" is coined and circulated, sickens and dies in four days, of Chief-Justice Waite meets the same good fortune to fall in with a Govern-

pe sonification of vigor and Brewster, Ex-Atty, Genl., were prehending counterfeiters Whom suddenly cut off in the midst of great | the writer announced his mission that usefulness, by Bright's disease, and official readily gave his consent to be Dr. Carpenter, the well-known New interviewed, and said: methods of microscopical and chem- every denomination is constructed.

After having shown specimen after | counterfeit \$20 gold piece has ever specimen of diseased fluids, and made both his hind feet, and broke into a very clear the point that kidney dis- 1850. It was made as follows; sease may exist without the knowledge or suspicion of the patient or practitioner, with gracious self-confidence he remarked, "Now, gentlemen, let me show you the healthy water of a strong, well man." He applies the test!

He staggers! "Gentlemen, I have made a terrible discovery!" he gasps, "I myself have the fatal Bright's disease!" In less than a year this specialist of the commonest and most tatal of diseases was dead. He was a victim of advanced Kidney disease the presence of which in himself he had never suspected!

I. B PRICE, M. D., a gent'eman and the highest standing of Hanover C. H., Vn., four years ago, after trying every other remedy for bright's disease, including fam us Warner's Safe Care, and March 21, 153, wrote: "I have never had the slightest symptons of my old and fearful

MR. JOHN DOHERTY, of Concord, N. H., was given up with Bright's dis-case by the best physicians in 1879. Ha

JOHN COLEMAN, Esq., 100 Gregory

St . New Haven, Conn., was first taken sick in 1873, gradually ran down until he had pronounced Bright's disease, to-common flashed to one side, and rhonmatism and all the other deceptive signs of kidney disease. The best phy-sicians in New Haven could do nothing making a feint as if to strike, came at the English stallion and grabbed a ece of flesh, hair and all, tearing it for him. He then began using Warner's Safe Cure, 2 0 bottles of which he and at of his neck. He dropped the his family have used and he is cured. fle in like a hot petato, and whirling W. T. CRAWFORD, proprietor St. Charles Hotel, Richmond, Va., and well known all through the South, kicked out for the English stallion's several years ago was in the death-agony

from kidney disease, convulsions and bright's disease. The best Philadelphia specialists in such diseases pronounced him practically dead and incurable. Everything else failing, he took Warner's Safe Core abundantly and regularly, until fully restored to health, and now he says, "After a lapse of many years I am as sound as a dollar, with no symptoms of my old trouble. I own my life to Warner's Safe Cure Kidney disease is the most decep-tive, the most universal, the most

fatal disease. this was more than one-seventh of all the to-bacco made in the United States notwith-kept out of the reach of the inimitated. If the reach men cannot kept out of the reach of the inimitated know without the use of microscopical standing that there were 906 factories at work. | and mals. The blood spattered their | and chemical tests that they have shirt fronts and faces. The men | kidney disease, how much more light. support the United States Government to the halloord and the women screamed, is the lamman to be, unknown to himextent of over Forty-four rollion reven hun- and it was but a selling of wares that self, in the very jaws of death, who dred thousand dellas (\$61,700,000,00) paid | was done. But the frish horse had | does not feel as well as formerly, but no idea of taying down and being who does not think anything specially transped to death. He rolled over ails him, and whose physician may in the mud, all his four feet striking assure him that he will scon be "all

his feet again. He was a sorry look In these days, people recognize ng object-mid and blood, and a that it is wiser to prevent disease terrible gash on his mane. Yet he than to await its arrival to cure it. was as pincky as ever, and making a When you know that you may be in hold dash for the English nag, he the greatest peril and not have any snapped a piece of flesh out of the lidea of the fact from any defined set tender part of his nose. This delayed of ill-feelings, the wisest course to t this factory nevert eless continues to increase | in in leaf for a minute, and drawing | pursue is to follow the counsel and up his right fore paw as the other experience above outlined, and thornorse stooped as it to get an under oughly renovate the system, cleause hold, he dealt him a terrible ringing | the blood, tone the nerves and insure blow that sounded over the whole your own life against these common,

The Comma Aurenat.

The coming novelist will realize and, whirling around in his tracks, the necessity for a change of sentikicked out victously. The blows ment and manner of expressions. told. The rifes, sides, and rump of They will not fill their pages with the English stallion received these philosophy, for it will be as much kicks, but he was not slow in return | out of place as a romance in a sermon, | Becomes light from natural causes, ing them, with interest, and such a or frivolity in a treatise on the Bible, and when they come into the han is kicking contest was, I recken, never but they will make them pleasant of the National Treasury they are reading for leisure hours, with per "At last the Irish stallion let fly hops a suggestion to higher thoughts | Government bearing the loss. As a his hind hoofs with a terrific force, than more mental amusement, general thing nothing smaller than a and broke one of the fore legs of the American society will be pictured as | ten-dollar gold piece is ever file i, English stallion, and down to the it is in America, and not as the writer | though the smaller coins are plugged, ground he went. The fight then thinks it is in Europe. They will be which is, perhaps, the most common. anded as quickly as it had begun | novels wherein the unsightly scars | A new process, however, has taken de as a lamb, and allowed himself to Loldly disclosed, nor yet too tenderly tent, and is called 'sweating.' Some be led away amid the cheers of the covered over, and wherein luxury is photographers are credited with doing crowd, but he seemed to know that not the one thing needful, nor yet to this kind of thing. The modus operhe was the lion of the hour, and he be desvised .- Cleveland Leader.

Electric Insects.-Certain insects seem to possess the remarkable and little understood "electric" power of the electric eci. General Davis of the British army received a shock from a wheel bug that paralyzed his arm for a considerable time, red marks being left on his hand as impressions of the insects feet. This peculiarity is also mentioned by Kirby and Spence, and other naturalists have received shocks from some of the luminous beetles. Such a shock was given by an unknown caterpillar picked up by Captain that they finally had to knock him ir Blakeney that his entire right side became paralyzed, and he was dan tible to the naked eye."-[Boston geroesly all for a 'ong time.

Number 16.

### MUTILATING COIN. MODE OF COUNTERFEITING.

Gold Pieces Not Counterfeited Go Much as Silver Coins Interesting Acount.

Of the many different ways of swindling practiced nowadays upon the public there is probably no one thing so dangerous as counterfeiting. extensively in different parts of New England, and in a number of instances the principals have been arstitutions for various periods. Thinka Traveller representative started out with that end in view, and had the fate and he was apparently the ment official connected with the Secret Service Department, who has Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, | bad many years' experience in ac-

York physician, suddenly died of | "Counterfeiting is practiced more Kidney disease, never having suspected | extensively than is generally known, that he was at all troubled therewith! In my official capacity my work has This reminds us of the case of Dr. | been almost entirely confined to no-Frank Hawthorn, of New Orleans, carthing counterfeiting places. It is He was lecturing before the Louisiana | almost impossible for me to say to university on the peculiarly deceptive | what extent paper money is countercharacter of Kidney disease and the feited, but I know that com of Strange as it may seem, but one

Was sawed in two, one side being left thicker than the other. As much gold as possible was then scooped out of the thick side, and a mixture of platinum and some other metal substituted, to bring it up to the standard weight. It is what is known as a 'filled coin,' and is worth from \$7 to \$8. A \$10 gold piece filled in the same way is worth from 13 to 4.50. There are quite a number of 10 counterfeits. The dates of those Hel or counterfeited a e 1541-47-62-55-61-75-79 and 80. The one considered the most dangerous is dated. 1847. The first counterfeit half-eagle, or five-dollar gold piece, that the Secret Service, discovered was basic I in 1850, and no less than twenty two have appeared since then, some of them being absolutely wo thisse, while others are worth from \$2.7) to \$4.63 each. The ones date I 1352 are the most skillfully executed counterfeits known. Gold pieces are not counterfeited so much as silver coins, for the reason that gold counterfait. and being cured in 1881 by Warner's cast. The manufacturers of the Safe Cure, in 1887, he wrote: "I am queer' must buy the gold, which racoins are made from dies, and not 'queer' must buy the gold, which rapaires, of course, considerable capital, and the machinery is not only expensive, but of such large proportions as to render it liable to detection. In manufacturing counterfeit silve: dollars, most any ingenious mechanic can do that after a little experience, The recent capture and conviction of a gang of counterfeiters in New Hampshire illustrates how few things

are required in COINING THE 'QUEER.' "The articles found in the house where the counterfeiters made their sparious money, were plaster of paris molds of genuine coin, britannia, block tin, lead and a silver wash. The men engaged in manufacturing these counterfeit silver pieces stole the lead pipe and bought in the neighborhood old britannia teapols, from which they got their metal, and the block tin they purchased in Boton. [The writer was permitted to examine twenty or twenty-five of these molds and dies for manufacturing different coins of the United

States, and they were found to be fine pieces of workmanship. | During the past year new counterfeit siver pieces were discovered almost every other month. In a leather but were about two hundred or three bundred silver dollars in the rough. that is, before they had been fin sae I up and made ready for the market. They were made in New Fragland. A number of others that had been finished, were shown, and it was almost impossible to distinguish the difference between the genuine and the spurious coin, so finely we ethe latter finished. They are detected by their general appearance and their weight. The weight test is the most accurate and reliable, especially with gold coin. The Treasury has a set of maximum and minimum weights, which distinguish the weight of all oins. For example, the maximum of a twenty-dollar gold piece is 51% grains, and the minimum 513.42 ins. The difference is exactly

one half of I per cent, the amount

A GREAT DEAL OF COIN sent to the mint and recoined, that andi of this new process is to take a number of gold or silver pieces and suspend them in some acid for a few moments and then withdraw them. By using fresh coin a considerable quantity of metal is obtained without reducing the weight of the piece to any great extent, and they are then passed off again on the public. Sometimes as much as fifty cents in value is taken from a \$5 gold piece, and as much as eighty cents has been known to have been taken from a double eagle. Another way of tampering with double eagles is to remove their rough edges and remill them. Between fifty and eighty cents can be obtained in this way from a single coin, and the difference is not percep-

Traveller.