(Written by D. W. Craig for the Sun pable count?) There were clief officers, was drawing miny visitors to the city of starting that officers are consistent of the sun part of the country especially to young advocates who ap-peared before the court for the first. The adornments of the room were of bench, looked like a fine jurist, which bie figure of Themis. he afterward proved himself to be in Such is a sufficient description of the many a learned opinion. He was the highest court in the republic of the youngest member on the bench, being United States of Amerca, as it was "Georgia bull," from the roughness beholding the court for the first time, causes to be heard to attend. There Injustice. of the court must not pass unmentioned, which, like that of audi Seculares, the little. Blessed all they who put their hour of three!

ers by the solemn and fantastic manner

time. It was pleasing to note his nod the plainest character. On projections, of approval to the argument of a some was to dispersion of approval to the argument of a some was to dispersion of the chief justices. Justice was no doubt set at ease by this attention of the chief justices, in which were expressed to the series of former to the series of former to the series of the court, I have as the reading progressed. He looked as the reading progressed with the series of the looked as the reading progressed. He looked as the reading progressed he looked as the reading progressed. He looked as the reading progressed he looked as the read

with which he brought up counsel with a prison was located in the hidden alized. from their shoulders to the floor, when ate offenders against any of the bodies Jehovah.

who attracted the attention of strang- present age never saw before, and in trust in him.' an lkelihood it will never see again.

in which with a loud voice he deliberIt was Wednesday, the 2d day of
ately uttered: "O yay! O yay! March, 1853, two days preceding the
the honorable the supreme court of inauguration of President-elect Pierce, s in this court lions to the rendering of the Dred Scott

"S. C. Room, Capitel, U. S., "March 2, 1853.

constitutional, judged official, and resisting stranger out of the bar, and powered and sent to jail.
'damned' scriptural (2d Thess. 2:12), through the vaulted archways, the voice Gen. Price was a wealthy citizen of

"The Prince of Peace, "The Constitutional Citizen, "Rees E. Price,"

will now attend, and hear them disposed of!"—and then, in a lower tone
be added, "God save the Constitution dead, and Campbell of Alabama in his ing. The chief justice then called on
the United States and this honor-

content to let Tener soli

Chief Justice Taney was, to all appearances, badly frightened, and his message to the presiding officer, od the countenance during this scene was a same purport as that to the lifouse. study. His usually placed features When the two houses met in joint sesturned pale and the pallor increased sion on the second Wednesday of Febclassed with that of Daniel Webster. the passing hours, and near it, as a Truth.' I am the son given to 'set der, then surprise, then indignation, solve the supreme court, and thus the Justice Curtis, of Massachusetts, alconstant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the curtis, in the constant remembrance to the court, justice curtis, in the things' promised to the Messiah.' great and clattering crash. As the of- the seene on the 2d of March, in the ficers hurried the now helpless and un- court room, in which Price was over-

about forty years of age. The other fifty years ago and more—in which jusjustices were regarded as fair lawyers, tice was judicially administered, as

'Perjury official, in the establishuproar, as he tremulously shouted to
the bailiffs to 'take him to jail!—and hither side of the Rhine, from which, As a necessary adjunct of the court, and perpetuation of despotism nation keep him there!" The officers needed across a vacant square, could be seen no further injunction, and they hustled that beautiful specimen of church ara round turn, when he happened to be depths of the capitol basement, not far presiding, regardless of their prominence or standing. The justices all Mamertine, but equally as secure. In the setting an act one of Fouquier-Tinville's victims. As wore long black gowns, which reached this dungeon were immured unfortun- of the damned above the statutes of it happened, the crisis of the struggle He had held every office in the state took place right in the vicinity of the militia of Ohio, from captain up to court was in session, giving them a dig-holding sessions in the building.

'Let the judges confess the sins of ladies seated within the sacred pre-ladies seated within the sacred pre-cincts of the law. They arose simul-though a lawyer from the west, on ed, the crier called on those who had son of Rome, Roger B. Taney, Chief ejaculations, and, when the noise of the Cromwell or Prynne. In temporal afsaid they looked like a row of mum- was one notable instance in which an item timbers was heard, they looked fairs he styled himself the "Constitumies just imported from Egypt, on eximal citizen," in religious matters he hibition. The attorney general was heard did not attain that privilege, but the Hon. John McLean.

John J. Crittenden of Kentucky, whom was himself summarily disposed of with "Be instructed, ye judges of the shipwreek and the capitol itself tumb was a kind and generous neighbor, and to see once was never to forget; and out a hearing. As the writer of this earth. Serve the Lord with fear, and ling in ruins. And then, to cap the had peculiar notions of honesty, as will the clerk of the court, a Carroll of was cognizant of the proceeding, he rejoice with trembling. Kiss the Son, climax, as if in harmony with the be seen on reading the next paragraph. Maryland, a near relative of him of will describe it with some partcularity lest he be angry, and ye perish the solemnity of the scene, the faithful old While in Washington, Gen. Price the Declaration. The venerable crier of detail, as it relates to a spectacle way, when his wrath is kindled but a clock upon the wall delefully tolled the stopped at a boarding house kept by a During the whole of this extraordin-ary proceeding the chief justice was throw of the capitol gate. His wife the only one of all the court that lost accompanied him. Gen. Ovid F. Johnhis dignity, in his well-meant effort to son, a noted lawyer from Texas, was At first the chief justice looked sur- uphold that much admired quality. The boarding at the same house, and witthe United States is now in session. and just four years and four days prev- prised, but, after listening a few sec- associate justices sat mute and unmoved, nessed the fracas in the court room.

senate. But his most remarkable feat, and that which endangered life, occurred in the spring of 1848. The senwas in the old senate chamber. Price J W. Waterman et al to C. M. got into the reporters' gallery, just overhead and back of the vice-president's chair, and, not liking Allen for as political course, he clambered down!

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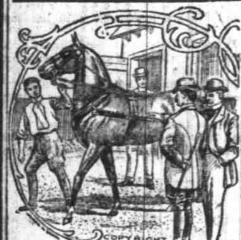
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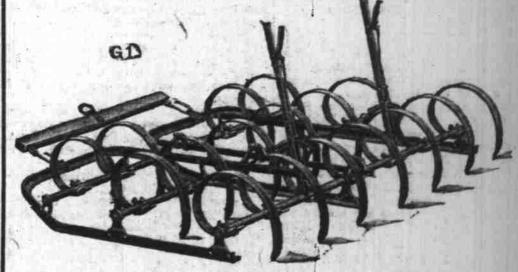
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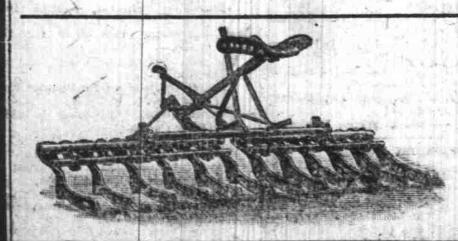




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