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WALLACE GRUELLE, EDITOR. HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1875.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, February 10.

Texas has nearly ninety million acres of public lands. A total eclipse of the sun will occur on April 5. It will not be visible in this hemisphere. Sixty thousand Japanese in Yeddo are studying the English language. Houston, Texas, contains seventeen church buildings and twenty-six Sunday-schools. Capt. Henry J. Moore, formerly a prominent steamboatman, subsequently an extensive merchant, being a member of the great pork packing firm of John J. Roe & Co., died at yesterday morning.

premises. Captain Cutler entered the yard, pistol in hand, and upon approaching the house, was fired at by Perot, through the window, with a shot-gun, the charge entering his body and killing him instantly. Captain Cutler leaves a wife and a large family of children, the most of whom are girls. He was an old steamboat captain, and had an extensive acquaintance and many friends. He was a relative of Dr. Geo. A. Cutler, editor of the Dallas Daily Commercial.

Last Friday night a young woman, living at the City Hotel, Mobile, Ala., named Mollie Hays, sometimes called Lu, was noticed by her room-mate, Mrs. Josephine Christina, to be suffering as if in pain. This was about 10 o'clock. She told her what was the matter, and was assured that there was nothing. A few minutes after she called for a drink of water, laid down, and muttered something about her poor little boy. She then grew dead. Mrs. Josephine Christina, becoming alarmed, ran and called Mrs. Werneth, who immediately sent for a doctor. But it was too late; the unfortunate woman was dead. A small empty vial, labeled out of bitter almonds, told the cause of her death, but the motive is still unknown.

Within the past thirty days not less than four infants, three of whom were white, have been discovered at Augusta, Ga., either half-buried in old fields, thrown into ditches, or floating on the bosom of the river. A dispatch from Laramie City, Wyoming, states that as the west-bound train passed through the town of Streetsville, station yesterday, a passenger named Charles McFarland, of Addison, Ohio, shot himself through the heart. He was much under the influence of liquor.

Another relative of Grant has been discovered and his name is Tompkins, of West Virginia. Tompkins, immediately upon being found, was appointed United States Marshal of Colorado. He is cousin to Grant, and is supposed to terminate the long catalogue of the President's relations. Camels and dromedaries are becoming so plentiful in Nevada, from the stock imported there by the United States Government some years ago, that a bill has been introduced into the Legislature to prohibit the owners of these animals from using them on public highways as a means of supplanting the horses, mules and oxen as beasts of burden. They are used to carry silver and gold ore from remote mines. The horse and mule dealers got up the bill referred to for their abolition from public roads.

THE TEXAS-PACIFIC RAILROAD SCHEME. We have been watching the manipulations of the gang of cormorants at Washington who are endeavoring to get this gigantic fraud through Congress with considerable interest, hoping to learn something definite about the measure, so that, when we did form a conclusion, it might be a just one. The connection of Col. T. OS. SCOTT with the thing aroused our suspicions. They were not allayed by the fact that every Democratic paper in Kentucky—save the Richmond Register—endorsed the measure as praiseworthy and free from fraud. The Courier-Journal sounded the key-note in its favor. It pleaded the poverty and destitution of the South, and portrayed the benefits that would accrue to that section from the building of this great thoroughfare to the Pacific.

"DON'T FORGET CARPENTER." From Fremont to Col. Duncan. OFFICE OF W. APPERSON, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1869. DEAR COLONEL: I reached home last night pretty near ill, and have not been quite up to the mark to-day. I will need the rest of the week to carry my work through, and I propose to do it well. Our success abroad has been really splendid, and we are on the road to a great result and great success. I see that the World's correspondent attacks us. Pray turn around and set him at work the other way, and don't forget Carpenter. Next week will be enough for the passage of our bill. Yours truly, J. C. FREMONT. Col. BLANTON DUNCAN. FROM FREMONT TO SCHMOELE. CANFIELD, 21st April, 1869. MY DEAR SIR: I very much regret not to have found you here. It is really of great importance that we confer together more frequently, and that the points which present themselves here as good to be made fixed, I think I can see an error not to have arranged with Gen. Willson, and you will find it so. This work is too heavy to be carried without strong support, and strong enemies must not be made. You can afford to give, and if you adopt a different policy, you will fail, certainly here. I enclose you a letter which I received from Mr. Reilly. Pray consider it seriously.

and too deeply plundered treasury of the nation. This thing of condemning an action because it originated at the North and benefited Northern rogues, at the expense of the entire people, and applauding a similar action simply because it is heated at the South, is not the right thing, nor the logical thing, nor the Democratic thing. All the teachings and traditions of the Democratic party are against Congressional subsidies. To approve this attempted raid upon the public treasury is to condemn and repudiate a most vital principle of Democracy; and for Democrats to approve this sort of thing would be unmitigated stultification.