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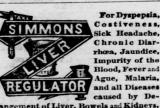
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WASHINGTON, March 27 .- After re-States vs. Thomas J. Brady, for unlawfully receiving money and postal drafts to the amount of \$5,000, while Second Assistant Postmaster General, from James B. Price, as a reward for route from Socorro to Silver City, New Mexico; against Wm. Pitt Kellogg and Thomas J. Brady, for conspiracy on April 7, 1880, with James B. Price to defrand the United States by means of false oaths and fraudulent allowance for expedition, and false and fraudulent claims to be made for increased pay for expedition on post routes from Munroe to Shreveport, in Louisiana, and San Antonio to Corpus Christi, in Texas, the said routes then being in the name of James B. Price as contractor; against Wm. Pitt Kellogg, setting orth that on April 17, 1880, whilst Senator from Louisiana, he did unlawfully receive from James B. Price, conractor on post routes from Munroe to Shreveport, La., and San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Tex., a certain sum of money, postoffice drafts and promissory notes, together of the value of \$20,000, for the service of procuring, persuading and inducing Thomas J. Brady, Second Assistant Postmaster General, to ward and allow to Price an increase of pay and compensation for carrying the mail with increased speed on and over each of said routes, and corruptly influencing the action of said Brady

Another presentment was handed in against Brady for having, on or about April 19, 1880, whilst Second Assistant Postmaster General, unlawfully received certain money, postoffice drafts and a note, together being of the value of \$20,000, as compensation for the service of awarding to Jas. B. Price, a mail contractor, a contract on each of the routes from Munroe to Shreveport, La., and San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Texas, to carry the mail with increased speed and for increased pay. The witnesses named are John A. Walsh, James B. Price, Joseph Coch-

ran and J. W. Brady. PRICE'S AFFIDAVIT. The following is an abstract from what is believed to be a trustworthy source, of the affidavit of Mail Contractor James B. Price, which is now in the possession of counsel for the Gov- New York. The messenger came from ernment in the Star route cases. The affiant deposes in substance, as fol-

lows:
•In 1878, being the lowest bidder, affiant was awarded the contract for being desirous of having the number of that he had to do was to remain quiet, trips increased and the time expedited and that this "whole matter of Star on said route, to the end that his an- route investigation would end in nual pay be increased and the roate threby rendered profitable, affiant caused to be pirculated petitions for signatures of citizens living along that route, requesting the Postmaster General to increase the number of trips and reduce the running time. These petitions, having been numerously signed by influential citizens and officials, logg again encouraged and reassures were handed by affiant to a friend in Washington for presentation to the Postoffice department for its action. This effort met with no success. Afiant then applied in person to Senator Wm. Pitt Kellogg, whom he had known for many years, saying to him: "If you succeed in increasing my pay on this route, and that of the one from Shreveport to Munroe, La., I will give you \$20,000." Kellogg said he would see Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady and learn of him what could be done. Meantime affiant drew 5 postal drafts of \$3,000 each for the hereinafter named quarters on the route from Corpus Christi to San Anrease of pay on this route

KELLOGG SUGARED.

A short time afterwards, Senator Kellogg reporting to him that the matter was all right, he (affiant) handed to tree-culture and purchase. said Kellogg \$15,000 of postal drafts collection.

The affiant further avers that he H. Brown, mail contractor and former-

AND KELLOGG IN- 1880. Mr. Brown represented himself to be treasurer of the fund, and told \$5,000, at the same time showing him a list of contractors with the amount paid by each. Affiant replied to this request that owing to Indian depredations, loss of animals, etc., he was in sess the Grand Jury came into court no condition to respond, although he situated the Diamond Mine the scene John be buried like a dog. I take my and very gradually to lift one's self up with a number of presentments. (affiant) satisfied himself that the con-Among them the following: United tractors had paid.

BRADY MADE HAPPY.

out any competition from other bidders, from Socorro to Silver City, N. M. This request met with a negative response have the picture of a Diamond shaft as it appeared that morning.

degree of cleanliness heretofore not hands placed a vest piece for a shroud over the chest of the husband and nephew, on which was the simple incoming tender and sore.

Grafting the Grape Vine—A New termined to call upon Brady again and suggest to him that if he (Brady) on the desk of the Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady asking the latter to see that Brown got the same, to which Brady "grunted an assent afhis usual manner." Affiant did this knowing that Brown meant Brady

KELLOGG NERVOUS BUT TRICKY. Affiant further says that when the was agitated, Senator Kellogg became

in this case.

very nervous, manifesting therein, however, more concern for himself than for anyone else. The filing of the suit of John A. Walsh against Brady about this time greatly alarmed affiant, but Kellogg hastened to assure him that everything would be all right; that he had simply to keep quiet, and that he (Kellogg) would see that no harm befell him. In May, 1881, some very alarming indications presented themstopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Washington, where Senator Kellogg then was. The burden of the message was calculated and intended to reassure affiant and to allay any fears he

smoke." Affiant refers to a certain occasion when Kellogg telegraphed him at Philadelphia, affiant being then in that city, saying he (Kellogg) was going to Washington from New York and would stop over and see him. This he did, being accompanied by logg again encouraged and reassured defiant, and bade him have no fear as

to the outcome of the investigation. As to the disposition made of the proceeds of the Corpus Christi and San Antonio drafts, together with the note of \$5,000, aggregating in all \$20,000, affiant says that Kellogg sometimes told him that he (Kellogg) had given all to Brady, deriving no benefit therefrom personally. At other times he said he had derived but \$2,000 or so

How to Get a Farm from Uncle Sam.

Mr. H. A. Haigh describes in full in tonio These drafts were drawn on the American Agriculturist for April the 16th of July, 1879, and before the the four methods of obtaining land order was issued granting affant in- from Uncle Sam, from which we clip the one by tree-planting.

There are four principal methods of and returned a second time after the acquiring land from the Government, younger one. It was of this heroic There are four principal methods of homesteading, pre-emption,

The timber-culture act is liberal in drawn against his (affiant's) pay for its provisions. Under it any person his arms, and was caught by the rush the following named quarters, viz: may get a farm of 160 acres or less. of water and swept back down some of these ending March 1, June 30, September 30, and December 31, 1880, and to another 160 acres, under the homeand March 31, 1881. In addition to stead or pre-emption law, but he can-west road and it was one of the few the above, affiant gave said Kellogg noe make use of both the homestead that could be easily identified by the his promissary note for \$5,000, paya- and pre-emption methods, except in the features. ble in four months with collateral at- Territories, nor can he use either of tached thereto to secure payment of those methods twice. If the tree-claim same. This collateral consisted of contains the maximum entry of 160 Shakespeare mining stock and a note acres, at least five acres must be plowed drawn by Mail Contractor Hugh within one year from the date of entry; White and endorsed by Mail Contract- the second year five acres must be culor Monroe Salusbury. All of this tivated and another five acres plowed; paper was paid at maturity. Senator the third year the first five acres must Kellogg told affiant that the notes and be planted in timber, seeds or cuttings, draft had been given to John A. and second five acres cultivated; the Walsh, banker, in Washington, for fourth year the second five acres must be planted in timber, seeds or cuttings, Mr. Walsh testified on his examina- making at the end of the fourth year ation that he received from Senator ten acres thus planted. These must be Kellogg the paper mentioned in carefully cultivated and protected for Price's affidavit, but that one-half of four years more, at the end of which the \$20,000 referred to was for the ac- time, on making due proof that at least count of Kellogg and one-half was to be credited to Brady in his account and that at the time of making proof at with Walsh, in the latter's capacity as least 675 thrifty trees are growing backer. Moarce Salusbury, referred to in Price's affidavit as the endorser for White, is the mail contractor whose Star route services are the subject of of them, are destroyed one year they must be replanted the next. If grass hoppers or drouth destroy the trees, was approached during the pendency seeds or cuttings, for one year or a Congressional investigation of term of years, the time for planting is 1879 and 1880, or after it, by one A. extended one year for every year that sorrow, appeared upon the scene, walk-H Brown mail contractor and former they are so destroyed. The Land ing up and down the bier, eagerly scan-H. Brown, mail contractor and former-ly post office clerk, who requested af-fiant to contribute his (affiant's) share Only Western prairie and treeless lands to the fund raised by contractors to pay may be taken by this method. The er-on and said in broken English, "Do

BRAIDWOOD'S CALAMITY. Drowned in the Diamond

Mine.

thereupon applied to Brady for a temporary contract, i. e., a contract within their best clothes, showing a marked porary contract, i. e., a contract with-out any competition from other bidders, degree of cleanliness heretofore not the cossins opened, and with her own

There were a few among the throng scription, "I. H. S." who had stayed around the main shaft would give affiant the aforementioned and between there and the morgue all contract, viz, Socorro to Silver City, night long waiting for the recovery of affiant would pay the "Brown assess-Affiant did this with the re- low tone of conversation, the earnest sult that a few days afterward Brady nod of the head, the sad expression of gave him the temporary contract asked the face and swollen eyes of all the for at the rate of \$41,582 per annum. mer, women and children denoted the It was then that affiant put into an en- struggle they had passed through durvelop \$2,500 in currency and two pos- ing the night. The children clustered tal drafts of \$1,520 each, drawn against around the funeral train, and sad eved the pay on his mail route, 31,120, for women gazed at the morgue, occasionthe quarters ending September 30 and ally stopping and peeping through the December 31, 1880, and after addressing the envelop to A. H. Brown and placing the bodies in the coffins. During the envelop to A. H. Brown and placing the bodies in the coffins. Durmarking it 'valuable,' placed the same ing all the siege they and their children have watched each succeeding day's developments with that eagerness which sends a pang to the heart of the observer. The children had become impatient in their childish desire to see their fathers and the funeral train, which for the past three days they have been

eagerly watching for.

That morning at an early hour those who had not spent the entire night at investigation of the Star route matters the mine were on hand at daybreak to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of their nearest and dearest friends. At six o'clock the report of the exploring committees showed that twenty-two bodies had been removed, eighteen of which were indentified. THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

At nine o'clock twenty had bee coffined and carried to the funeral cars. five of the bodies were claimed at the morgue by relatives. At twenty minselves, resulting in Senator Kellogg's sending, on May 16, 1881, a special messenger to affiant, who was then coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the standard of the coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches and a flat car comprised the coaches are coaches are coaches are coaches are coaches are coaches are coaches and a flat car coaches are train. The latter were draped in mourning at either end, having elevated about four feet in height, up on which is stretched the black crape Upon this surface the ladies of Braidwood had arranged black and white might have touching the Star route ined figure indicative of the name of the carrying the United States mail on the route (among others) from Corpus (Allogs repeatedly told afflant that Christi to San Antonio, Tex. In 1879, no harm would come to him, and all lost their lives. Hanging gracefully of grass and the soils and culture best of grass and the soils and culture best carried to have an an in the difference of the name of the mine in which the men who were soon given very little attention to the study of grass and the soils and culture best carried to have an accompact and compact and co lost their lives. Hanging gracefully from these elevations were heavy crape decorations, festooned upon the sides until none of the woodwork of the common flat ear was exposed to view The coaches were draped from the top with crape, festooned, and on the side coaches were three diamondof the shaped decorations, with large rosettes at each end and side. MOURING WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Thirty-five widows and upward of children, accompanied by friends and relatives, were seated in the coaches. Many of them were weeping, while others seemed too utterly crushed at heart to shed tears A sadder assemblage was never congregated on a railway train. At the sound of a suppressed whistle and amid the mild ringing of a muffled bell the train moved slowly down through the rows of cottages, now made desolate by the reaper Death.

· LOST WITH HIS BOY.

A short distance from the mine the cottage of Mrs. Patrick Redmond. Her husband reached the top of the air shaft in safety at the time of the disaster. Hastily inquiring after his two boys he learned that they were still in the mine. He hastened down the shaft and brought out the eldest act that all sorts of stories were written. That Mr. Redmond reached the foot of the main shaft, with his boy in

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

As the train arrived within bailing distance of Mr. Redmond's little cottage the old lady placed herself near the track and signalled the engineer to stop. After the train had been brought to a stand-still she asked for the corpse of her son, which request was granted. Four men volunteered to carry the body to the house, and the train again At the depot where a hungry crowd

of morbid sightseers awaited its coming, the bodies were met by four hearses and carriages and taken immediately to the ourying ground, were services were held by the Rev. Mr. Adams, of First Presbyterian (Scotch) The coal company have defraved the expenses of the funeral, paying the undertakers \$30 a corpse for CLAIMING TWO BODIES

Shortly after the arrival of the first train this morning a woman neatly. clad in black, having swollen eyes and otherwise showing marks of intense ning the cards which bore the names of the victims. She turned to a look-\$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made Address True & Co. Marzo 1y.

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he John Denbrosqui?" Another nod affiant that his (affiant) share was Recovering the Bodies of the lady threw her arms wildly up to her head, and, reeling, would have fallen had she not been supported by the When the sun rose last Monday senses, she flung herself on the coffin others that are exposed to the cold: and said, "My John. I not let my All that is necessay is to stand erect was changed materially from that of John to a church, same as Christian upon the tips of the toes, so as to put twenty-four hours before- Around the folks." All efforts to take her away all the tendons of the foot at fulls rain. shaft and the morgue instead of a proved fruitless. She clung to the This is not to hop or jump up or down, thousand or more spectators, prompted collin and was finally allowed to take but simply to rise—the slower the Owing to curtailment of his mail only by that morbid curiosity which the corpse to the depot. She soon re- better-upon tiptoe, and to remain service by reason of railway extension and other causes, affiant was left about horror's climax is reached, there were searching the smaller sized coffins, she long as possible than gradually and making a contract for mail service with this time with a number of horses, about one hundred miners, mostly sur- picked out one upon which the inscrip-Price on July 13, 1880, upon the Star mail wagons and other p'ant necessary vivers from the disaster, some seventy- tion was "Anson Denbrosqui." This to the conduct of mail transportation the widows—boys and ed many of the widows—boys and ed in broken English that his mother, to do in sustaining the body's weight, less he had work for them Affiant girls; add to this one hundred chil- in Poland, did not know yet he was a sufficient and lively circulation is set dead. She also was allowed to take

April Farm Notes

—A well started crop is usually profitable, and one put in late or under unfavorable conditions is seldom satis-

—Harrowing winter grain is a practice that is now quite generally adopted by the better farmers. This should be done with implements that have the teeth turned backward. Peruvian guano, bone-dust, wood-ashes. or other fertilizer may be applied be-

fore the harrowing. -Spring wheat should be sown as soon as the ground can be properly prepared A top-dressing of manure may be added after sowing. The good effect of a soluble fertilizer can be some times be seen in a few hours, especially if the application is soon followed by a gentle shower that takes the substance down to the roots. Any start given to young plants is felt for throughout their whole life. In using any concentrated fertilizer, care must be taken that it does not come in contact with the seeds. If scattered thoroughly and thinly on the surface after it should be mixed with the soil.

Fodder Crops .- There should be ample provision of food for farm animals during the summer months, when the pastures are short from drouth. A pastures are short from drouth. A leafy sort of oats may be sown with peas and thus obtain a double crop of green fodder. The value of Hungarian green fodder. The value of Hungarian grass as a supply of good green food, s not easily over-estimated.

-Beets, including mangels, may be sown the last of the month. Quick its being adopted in that body. On starting of the seeds may be insured the other hand a Democratic partizan by soaking them. They should be sown so soon as germination begins.

After the plants are up they will need no better basis can be found than the weeding and thinning.

adapted to the various sorts. A permanent meadow or pasture needs to be kept up by a yearly top-dressing of and this is the way he does it: "I manure or commercial fertilizer. It is hoped that the American farmer will daughter. My father visited our house due consideration.

— Potatoes. — The potato-beetle is well under control, and potatoes are now a certain crop, and a profitable one if given a clean culture on a rich brother of my step-mother. My father's

days. Clear up the rubish that has er's mother. I am my wife's husband accumulated. Look well to fences beand grandchild at the same time; and fore cattle is turned out.

Sheep.—The care bestowed upon sheep by some farmers during the winter, invites weakness, and a troublesome irritation of the skin and loss of many things for granted to be safe in wool often follow poor treatment. Raising lambs for the spring market is a profitable business, but great care of both ewes and lambs is necessary The strength and vitality of the lamb depend largely on the condition of the ewe previous to parturition. Much injury is done to the unborn lambs by hirst chills the fœtus and weakens the for April.

What Hot Water Will Do.

A gentleman who is in business in this city cured himself of a chronic and ugly form of dyspepsia in a very simple way. He was given up to die; but he finally abandoned alike the doctors and the drugs, and resorted to a mode of treatment which most doctors, and most persons would laugh at as an 'old womans remedy." It was simply the swallowing of a teacupful of hot water, before breakfast. He took the water from the cook's teakettle, and so hot that he could take it only by the spoonful. For about three weeks this morning dose was repeated; the dyspepsia decreasing all the At the end of that time he could eat, he says, any breakfast or dinner that any well person could eat-had gained in weight, and has ever since been hearty and well. His weight is now between thirty and forty pounds heavi-er than it was during his dyspepsia sufferings; and for several years he has had no trouble with his stomach -upless it was some temporary inconvenience due to a late supper or dining-out, and in such a case a single trial of his ante-breakfast remedy was up and at work, and cured by so simsure to set all things right. He ob- ple a remedy?" tained his idea from a German doctor, and in turn recommended it to others is entirely cured, and with nothing —and in every case, according to this gentleman's account, a cure was affectago his doctors gave him up and said ed .- Hartford Times.

Simple Cure for Cold Feet.

The following remedy for cold feet is recommended by the Fireman's Journal for sedentary sufferers, as crowd. In a moment, regaining her well as policemen, car drivers, and long as possible, then gradually coming to the natural position. Repeat this several times, and by the amount up. A heavy pair of wollen stockings drawn over the cotton ones is also a

Grafting the Grape Vine-A New Method.

We desire to have new varieties of grapes come quickly into bearing, but vines from nurseries are frequently tardy. Even after careful nursing they will often droop and die, while a few buds cut off on arrival and properly grafted may produce fruit in This time. Grafting on cut-off underground gnarly stumps of vines, as usually practised, is very uncertain at best. Our method is to take a good strong branch or cane of vine, or even a whole young vine when a change of fruit is desired, and whip the graft in the usual way. We then cover up the vine in the soil as near the roots as possible, leaving above ground only a bud or two of the graft. It is well known how quickly a layer will make a bearing vine, as it has the advantage of the parent roots as well as the roots it produces. The layer may be extended, if long enough, to grow where the vine is to remain. Vineyards may in this way be quickly changed to better varieties. ter varieties - American Agriculturist for April.

-In Dallastown, York county, a sowing there is no danger, otherwise few days ago a bull and a goat fought desperately for half an hour. The goat whipped the bull in seven rounds and chased him across the country for

ises the state a larger Republican representation than the Nicholson bill. and as the Democrats have a majority in the House, there is little prospect of Constitutional one of division into -Grass is a leading farm crop, and "districts of compact and contiguous

married a widow who had a grown-up come to a better understanding of the very often, fell in love with my daughimportance of grass growing, and that ter, and married her. So my father our grass land will be treated with became my son-in-law, and step-daughter my mother, because she married my mellow soil. It is well to plant early sorts and harvest the tubers before the "rot" has time to reach them.

Sundry Matters — Put all farm imson of my daughter. My wife is my soluments in good order during rainy grandmother, because she is my mothas the husband of a person's grand-mother is his grandfather, I am my own grandfather." This is veay well as a matter of theory, but it takes too practice.

A Remarkable Case

DR. HARTMAN-Dear Sir: I am induced by a sense of duty to the suffer-ing to make a brieff statement of your remarkable cure of myself. I was a most miserable sufferer from various compelling the ewes to go without annoying and distressing diseases of water. Licking the snow to quench delicate persons, which caused me to be confined to my bed for a long time, lamb, even if more serious results do being too weak to even bear my not follow.—American Agriculturist weight upon my feet. I was treated by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all saying they could do nothing for me. I had given up all hopes of ever being well. In this condition I began to take your Manalin and Peruna, and, I am most happy to say, in three months I was perfectly well-entirely cured without any appliances or support of any kind Yours truly, MRS HENRY ELLIS,

No. 500 Scott street, Milwaukee, Wis. -The Sandy Lake News furnishes this: From 48 counties 265 petitions with 48,289 signers for the Constitu tional prohibition amendment have resented to our Legislature by been presented to our Legislature by the W. C. T. Unions of Pennsylvania Allegheny county had 38 petitions and 6,730 signers, the largest number of both from any county. Butler county sent in 18 petitions and 1,778 signers; Erie county 8 petitions and 2,575 signers; Crawford 11 petitions and 1,365 signers; Mercer 16 petitions and 2,484 signers; Beaver 11 petitions and 2,524 signers. About 5,000 additional names were sent in last week.

Given up by Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is

"I assure you that it is true that he he must die!"

"Well-a-day! That's remarkable!