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THE DIRECTORS.

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Dack to the night from whence she of To unimagined grief or shame!

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to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's office, on Monday. Jone 5th, 1871. Ballots may be deposited from 10 a. M. to 4 P. M. Stockholders being out of the city, or otherwise, not able to attend in person, can vote by a duly authorized E. A. FLORIAN, Secretary.

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THE PRAYER-SEEKER

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Frein the Atlantic Monthly. Along the aisle where prayer was made A woman, all in black arrayed, Close-veiled, between the kneeling host,

Back from the place of worshipping She glided like a guilty thing:
The rustle of her draperies, stirred
By hurrying feet, alone was heard;
While full of awe, the preacher read,

As-out into the dark she sped:

Pray for me!

Glide on, poor ghest of wee or sin! Thou leav'st a common need within; Each bears, like thee, some nameless weight Some misery inarticulate, Some secret sin, some shrouded dread, Some household sorrow all unsaid. ng to buy Good woods and sell

Pray for us! Pass ou! The type of all thou art. Sad withese to the common heart; With face in veil and seal on lip, In mute and strange companionship, Like thee we wander to and fro, Humbly imploring as we go

Ah, who shall pray, since he who pleads Our want perchance hath greater needs? Yet they who make their loss the gain Of others shall not ask in vain.

And Heaven bends low to hear the prayer Of love from lips of solf despair:

In vain remorse and fear and deate, Beat with bruised hands against a fate. Whose walls of iron only move, And open to the touch of love, He only feels his burdens fall, Who, taught by suffering, pities all.

Pray for us.

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed The invitery of another's breast.
Why checks grow pale, why eyes of rflow,
Or heads are white, thou need st not know. Enough to note by many a sign

That every heart hath needs like thine.

Pray for us!

It is related that a boarding-house keep-er in Arkansas was once disturbed by a re-port that his boarder were mutinous because of the teo frequent appearance of hash on the breakfast table. Accordingly he descended to breakfars the next moruble, and said: "Any gentleman who says he don't like hash, lies. Mr. Brown," he continued, turning to the nearest boarder, "will-you take hash!"

It is officially announced in a Massa-husetta State document that women employed in housework in Boston live, as a rule, in greater comfort than any other class of female laborers—that is their food is better, lodgings more comfortable, and their wages enable them to dress neatly and comfortably, and to save something.

An Ordinance,

Providing for the preservation of good of der within the City Limits.

Sec. I. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of San Antonio.

That if any person within the City Limits, shall either by words or actions in veigh against, abuse, beat, wound provoke insuit or disturb any person or persons, in the lawful pursuit and enjoyment of their cities, and insurrections described by increase of the city, are hereby empowered to especially preserve the public peace, prevent crime, detect and arrest offenders, suppress riche, making the deemed an offence,

the lawful pursuit and enjoyment of their duties, business or pleasures, either in public or private such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of an offence.

Sec. 2. If any person or persons within the City Limits, shall disturb the peace and quiet of any family, neighborhood or person, by the utterance of any loud, projane or obscene language, or shall be engaged in a charivari; or shall make any loud or unusual noise, or shall incite any

Sec. 4. If any person or persons shall, fight or quarrel, (except in self defence)or if any person or persons shall incite or in if any person or persons shall incite or in any manner, encourage others to fight or quarrel or to in any manner break the peace; or shall by word or act be engaged in riotous conduct; or shall in any manner aid, abet, incite or encourage others to be engaged in riotous or any unlawful conduct, under this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of an offence, and any and all persons who may be found standing by without offering to prevent or suppress the riotous or unlawful conduct shall be deemed anders and abetors under this be deemed aiders and abetors under this

Ordinance.
Sec. 5. If any person shall within the

discharge any stone or other missile, with or from a sling or from an elastic spring; or to play at ball, in the streets, public places or highway of the City, and any person or persons violating any of the pro-visions of this action shall be deemed guil-

y of an offence.

Sec. 7. Any person or persons who may break or cause to be broken, any glass, window, sash, blind, door, gate or fence, or in any manner, mar, deface or injure. any house, building or premises within the City limits, not his, her, or their own,

shall be deemed guilty of an offence.

Sec. 8. Any person or persons, who shall run before, under or against any animal or animals being rode or driven through the streets of the City, for the purpose of rightening them or checking their progress, or of alarming the rider or driver, or to the endangering of their own persons, shall be deemed guilty of an offence.

Sec. 9. If any person or persons be found drunk, or under the influence of intoxicating language and appears or be founded.

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the streets, or other public places of the
City, or shall usegany loud, vociferous or
anoying language, or shall make threatering indecent or anoying gestures, such
terson shall be deemed guilry of an offence.

Sec. 10. If any person shall shoot or dis charge any gan, pistol, or other fire arm or arms, within one mile of the Main Plaza of the City, such persons shall be deemed guilty of an offence. Provided, it any soguilty of an offence. Previded, if any so-ciety or body of persons, desire to cale-brate any aniversary, public or noted event, by the firing of cannon, they shall through the authorized committee of del-egate, apply to the Mayor, for permissions so to fire said cannon within the City lim-its, and the Mayor may in his discretion give such permission under such coudi-tions as he may prescribe, but in every event the party applying for the permisevent the party applying for the permission shall give provious public notice there of, through the press of the city, and the Mayor shall be satisfied that the parties who are to fire the cannon have experience in the hand ing of heavy ordinance Sec. 1L. If any person or persons shall upon the Plazas, streets or other highways of the City immoderately ride, or drive, either under the saddle, in harness or otherwise, any horse or other asimal or animals or shall so ride or drive, as to endanger the safety of any person or persons or shall ride or drive on the side walks obanquets of the City, such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of an offence and it shall be the duty of the Police of

and it shall be the duty of the Police of the city, to, and any person may, at once stop and arrest such person or persons. Sec. 12. If any person or persons shall at any time resist, hinder, abuse or insulf by words or otherwise any officer of the city in the lawful discharge of his duty under any ordinance of the city, such per-son or persons shall be deemed guilty of an offence. Sec. 13. It shall not be lawful; for any erson or persons to use or leave any orses or other animals so as to in any manner obstruct the side walks or ban-quets of the City, nor shall it be lawful, for any person or persons, to stand or sit upon the Plazas, streets, side walks or banquets of the City, or otherwise so to occupy them with their persons, goods, ware or merchandize as to impede the progress of females or other passers by.

Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be decided guilty of an

Sec. 14. It shall be the duty of the City Sec. 14. It shall be the duty of the CMY Police, to diligently and on all occasions to preserve the peace quict and good order of the inhabitants of the City, and to pro-tect them in their full enjoyment thereof, and any act or acts of any person or per sons, having a tendancy to mar or inter-

crime, detect and arrest offenders, suppress riots, males and insurrections, disperse un-lawful and dangerous assemblages, and assemblages which obstruct the free pas-sage of the public streets, sidewalks and plazes, to protect the rights of person and property, guard the public health, to pre-serve order at all public meetings, assem-blages, theatres and all places of public amusement and resort, to the public of the public of the public meetings. FOR SALE.

A fine new family carriage for sale cheap at HORN'S Paint Shop HORN'S Pai amusement and resort, to prevent confusion and regulate the movement of teams and vehicles in the streets, highways and pubdelegated. And any policeman who shall attend any theater or other place of public amusement or entertainment in the discharge of any duty imposed by ordinance charge of any different charge of the city, shall be entitled to demand and receive from the proprieter or manager of such entertainment the sum of two dollars and fifty cents for each and every time he shall so be in attendance.

shall so be in attendance.

Sec. 16. Any person or persons committing any offence created et defined by this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof before the Recorder, be fined in any sum not less than one dollar, nor more than one hundred dollars and costs.

Sec. 17. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Approved; San Antonio, May 24th, a. D., 1871.

WM. C. A. THIELEPAPE, Mayor, City of San Antonio. Attest: G. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Jr., City Clerk

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, }

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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed in testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed of the State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 28st, day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and the Independence of Texas, the thirty-fifth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.

By the Sovernor: James P. NEWCOMB.

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Hon. J. G. TRACY, Chairman, Honston. Hon. J. P. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Austin.

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BLANK DEEDS! For Sale at this Office.

Decoration day in San Antonio.

In accordance with previous aunounceneuts and a general public call, many of to bless loyal hearts in San Autonio our citizens visited the National Cemetary Tuesday, and assisted in the observance of a day, thrice dear to every patriots heart. The ceremonies of the day were conducted under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the gallant comrades of that organization did themselves full honor in their tender and tasteful show of their appreciation of the memories of their brothers in arms, who "after life's fitful fever" were sleeping the sleep of patriots and martyre.

At a few moments after ten o'clock, Col. L. L. Moore, Post commander of the G. A. ced the epening of the ceremonies of the day, and in a few brief, though eloquent words, expressed his high sense of the obligations of the day and the purity of the hearts that had assembled to do honor to the memories of a Nation's dead herees. Language fails to do justice to the farvar and pathos of his every expression, suffice to say, every heart assembled thrilled and throbbed in sympathy with his glewing words, that paid noble tribute to the soldier dead.

At the close of his remarks, Messrs, Lettell, Kempton and Muller, advanced a few paces, and each in a few feeling words deposited upon the graves, choice bunches of beautiful flowers.

Captain W. H. Huston then read with selected for the occasion, at close of which, Colonel Moore introduced General Ekin, who proceeded to address the assemblage in a vein of such beautiful sentiment, such rare pathos and yet patriotic fervor, that every word that fell from his lips seemed elothed with a poetic fire that only men who speak from their inner souls, feel.

We have listened to many speeches in our lifetime, many of them from men whom the world called powerful orators; but in the exalted thought, the beautiful handling of similes and that rare soul power that made every word a gem, we recognized the true feelings of a patriot; a patriot in words, decils and actions, a patriot in life, a patriot till death. How we did wish on that beautiful sunny morn, that the millions of the people in the South, could all have heard thrill that his power of thought evoked. The bitterness and harshness of prejudice. must have passed away, and the people reenguized the purity of the National sentiments that under the shadow of four hundred thousand spirits of martyrs to the preservation of the Union, and the glorious old flag streaming aloft, had double power so thrill every American to the hearts core.

We were extremely sorry that the General's ill health prevented his dwelling longer upon the happy themp the occasion called forth, but as it was, the effort proved very exhaustive to the General, physically, from which, we sincerely hope, he has, by this time, recovered.

At the close of the General's speech, the asemblage conttored through the beautiful grounds of the cometery, and assisted in decorating the graves with the flowers that were present, in quantities. Many ladies came upon the grounds, and their sympathies in the day, and its memories, went far to encouraging the directors of the cermies, to extra exertions.

The halyards of the flag staff were lined with flags, that floated majestically upon the morning breeze; the neat walks, the green ahrubbary, the neatness of the grounds, and the air of solemn quiet pervading the emetery, lent an air of rest to the eye and the mind, in fall keeping with the aprire of such an occasion. Our city was ary offence. The halyards of the flag staff were lined

attendance, with their ladies, fully appreciating the memories of the day.

Generals Reynolds and Carleton, Col. Terrell, Col. Wood, and other officers of derest, Col. Weed, and other officers of the post were in attendance. We cannot close our potress this event in an antalia without alliada to that etcouch identificated and our well known citizen Suated Belli. With the weight of years and honors upon him, he was upon the grounds, while the fire of loyalty and patriothus shone from his eye with a light that but aw younger hearts and souls ever experienced; tempered only by the mists of sorrow that the memories of the sacred occasion evoked. Prouder that all, he who veneration and worshipped the glorious stars and stripes, even when the clouds of fratricidal war half hid it from view, when it was dangerous to breathe or whis per words of love for the nation, stood amidst all the throng, the memories of years crowding thick and fast upon him, His was the patriot hand that first uplifted the starry flag when the fortunes of war brought the ceho of the steady tramp

His was the ferrent patriotism that ived through all the hot breaths of secession, and found happiness in hugging the dear old flag to his heart and biding the time when strong arms would again uplift its glorious folds, proclaming a return to the eternal principles of Liberty and a Nations honor preserved.

of loyal feet back to Sau Antonio.

As the burning words of General Ekin fell upon his ear, the old man's form gained new vigor. We could see the old proud thash come into his eye; Memory with a thousand strings was busy within his loyal heart, and though there were those around, whose histories were eventfel, there were none whose honor was greater, whose patriotism more fervent or whose pride in the grand old flag above their heads more noble than that of Samuel Bell, whose name and record of loyalty is to be written spon the brightest page of Texas history.

We hope that many, many happy days of patriotic fervor, such as was felt on this the decoration day of a Nation, will return

Vallaudighamism.

The truth of the old saying that drown ng men catch at straws, receives a remarkable illustration in the fecent action of the Ohio wing of the Democracy, under the direction of the celebrated Vallandigham It consists in awallowing the Constitution al amendments, negro suffrage, and the war debt.

There is a dry kind of facetiousness abo this that has not been exceeded by any thing in the political world since the time that a semewhat similar movement was attempted in the South, under the direction of Wade Hampton, shortly after the war when he exulting announced, that the North in establishing negro suffrage had placed a club in the hands of the Southern They say he is married among them and people, and that it was their loyal intenon to beat out the brains of the Republican party with it. Perhaps the little experience that Wade has undergone since that time, may have had its effect on the enthusiustic Vallandigham, and we will probably have no premature exhibition of cable, whether he is willing or not. hoofs and horns at present. But may we the effect of this sudden change on the sensitive Democratic Constitution, May not the consequences to that "transcendpint of cold water f

From the desperation caused by the certainty of political anihilation, should they continue to stand on the Democratic platform, we may expect a wholesale exhibition of political hypocrisy that will border on the sublime

Before these seemingly penitent political criminals can be pardoned and received into the feld of the Republican party, we would like to put them through a little preliminary examination, in order to test their sincerity.

Question 1st. - What is your present pinion in regard to the abolition of slavehis beautiful words, and felt the electric ry; have you any doubts as to it's not being inquiry, by office letter of the 10th of Feba divine irstitution, and what is your mary last. opinion of John Brown as an American citizen and Patriot !

Question 2nd .- Are you fully convinced of the federal supremacy, that the dectrins of State rights is defunct; that the rebelreally sorry for whatever you may have done to favor it, and do you promise to do so no more under any circumstances?

Question 3 .- Do you still think that Jeff. Davis, Stevens and the ex-Confederate heroes were really actuated by the purest of motives in waging war on the Government; do you really think treason isodious?

The bien of the unreconstructed Ku Klux of high and low degree becoming enthusiastic over such doses as negro suffrage, the war debt, State Police, Public schools, registration of voters; and wanting more of the same sort, is se exhiliarating that we are unable to do the subject justice. In another issue we will show why it is that the Democratic leopard campet change his spets.

represented officially, by the presence Why is the camel the most trascible animal in the world? Because he always bas his back up.

Important Correspondence.

very kindly turnished us by the Hon. E. Degener, in addition of his return home, he was high to the transfer to the appreciates the gener, in ad an of his return home, he ding to a to a appreciates the six which the come feel upon all su ject hected with the numerous India out as upon our borders. The correspondential will replay a careful perusus, and receive the Express, will, after reading it, that they, or any of them, ever come upo and it to their neighbors and friends so

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13, 1871.

SIR:-Referring to laster of this office to you, dated the 10th of February last, relutive to Rudolph Fisher, a captive among the Indians. I have now the honor to enclose for your information upon the same subject, a copy of a letter from Laurie Tatum, Agent for the Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache Indians, addressed to Superintendent Hoag on the 11th ultimo, in which that Agent says there appears to be a young man answering to the description given of Rudolph Fisher, with one of the bands of the Comanche Iudians. The Agent remarks that the Indiana any Fisher is married to one of their people, and that he is not willing to leave; and then asks, whether the Department will order that he be taken from them against his consent, if it can be done without causing difficulty with the Indianel That letter was answered in the further instructions of this office given to Superintendent Hoag on the 4th instant, (a copy thereof is also herewith,) which not only relate to this captive, but to others .two boys, sons of H. M. Smith, of Kendall county, Texas, who were cantured in Feb. ruary last by either Kickapoes or Comauche Indians, the circumstances attending which are mentioned in the letter of their father to you dated 8th March last, enclosed by you to the Secretary of the Interior on the 25th ultime

. . Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. R. CLUM. Acting Commissioner.

Hon. E. Degener, House of Representatives.

OFFICE KIOWA AGENCY, 3 mo 11, 1871.

Sup't Ind. Affairs:

Your letter of the 15th ultimo, from Comssioner E. S. Parker, and E. Degener, M. C., have been received. I have made inquiry concerning the bay mentioned, Rudolph Fisher. There appears to be a young man answering his description, with one of the bands of the Comanche Indians .-

not willing to leave. Will the Department order that he be taken without his cousent, if it can be done without being likely to cause difficulty with the Indians? I think it would be best to remove him from the Indians if practi-

There appears to be another boy among not entertain direful apprehensions as to the same band of Indians. Perhaps it may be the son of - Friend, who lives in Kan-

I have heard that there are two Indian ant thring" be somewhat similar to the prisoners at Fort Richardson. If so, and I line spirit and elecutionary power a poem catastrophy that prestrated the physical could have the assurance that they would internal departments of the heroic Nashy, be brought here in exchange for those noticing, but in vain. when he was seized with inflamation of the whites, it may be that I could get them in bowels upon a compulsory draught of a that way. But I think we should have the whites delivered before the priseners are brought from Fort Richardson.

Respectfully, LAURIE TATUM, Indian Agent

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. OFFICE INDIAN AFFAIRS, April 4, 1871.

Sinj-Your letter of the 24th ultimo, enclosing two communications from Agent Tatom, and one from (). H. Smith, "Acting Agent," Kiowa Agency, is received.

One of Mr. Tatum's letters relates to Rudolph Fisher, a captive among the Indians, respecting whom he was directed to make

Mr. Tatum now reports that there apcars to be a young man, answering the description given of Rudolph Fisher, living with one of the bands of the Comanche Inlion was a political crime; and are you tive has married among them and is not

that the young man be taken from the Indisms without his consent, if it can be effected without causing difficulty with the In-

diame smong whom he livesf It is not, perhaps, advisable to take any step for compelling the young man against his will to leave his present associations; but, if it be possible, he should be sear and persuaded to return to his relatives and friends in Texas. Should the only obstacle in the way of his return, be the objection or unwillingness of the Indians to part with him, a demand, positive and firm, should be made upon them to deliver him up, as also any other captive in their pos-

You will instruct Agent Tatum to inquire further into this matter; and if it be practicable, he should visit the band said to held these captives here referred to, and by 5-31-d-3t.

his utmost endeavors, cause the captives to be released; but, he should not listen for moment to may claim on the part of the la diana for a ransom price baten whe may to in to

we trust our friends upon the frontier, who referred to, nor say where they resider et the reservation ander his charge. If the that they may fully understand the drift of are distant and not likely soon to come in; the governments intentions regarding the and if is be impossible for the Agent to go, captives of the Indians. Mr. Degener's efsattled pelicy, deserves universal credit and manches living upon the reservation, to effect the object desired.

In this connection, your attention is called to the enclosed copy of a letter from H. M. Smith, of Kendall county, Texas, dated the 8th ultime, and addressed to the Governo of frexas, in which Mr. Smith says, that on the 27th of February last, a party of Indians, Comanches or Kickapogs, captured and carried off with them his two sons, Clinton, and Jefferson, aged respectively, 11 and 9 years. He remarks that a Capt. Sansome, who went in pursuit of the party, was of the opinion they were Comanches, because they proceeded north, but that a Mexican shopherd, who saw them distinctly, prenounced them to be Kicka-

You will direct Agent Tatum to ascertain whether the boys are with any of the Kloven and Commehe bands; and if it be found they are, he will endeavor to obtain their recovery also. The captors may, however, be Kickapoos, who at times raid into SORGHO MILLS. Texas from Mexico. If this be so, something may be learned of the boys by Agent Miles, who has doubtless, by this time, gone down to the Rio Grande, by order of this Department, to see about removing back to the United States, the Kickapoos who reside in Mexico: and it is possible he may be able to recover the boys and cause them to he returned to their home in Texas. You will give him, without delay, suitable instructions in the matter.

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant, H. R. CLUM, Acting Commissioner.

ENOCH HOAG: Supt. Indian Affairs. Lawrence, Kansas.

Fearful Report.

Mr. John 8, Chism passed Fort Conchoon the 20th inst., with about 3,000 head of cattle, bound for New Mexico and Colorado, having in company several hundred goats. To-day, the 27th, the stage driver from the west, brings a report to Pt. Concho, that on the plains this side of the Pecos river, the Indians attacked and stampeded the herd, and killed eight of the drivers. We hope the account is not true, or is greatly exaggerated, but other reports of the doings of the Indians, in that vicinity, leave but little ground for hope.

A negro was recently killed by lightning user Montgomery, Ala., as he was carrying home a bag of stolen corn. An old negress exclained, as she viewed the body, "Dar now, I'se sure 'nuff do Lerd done turned Ku-Kluxes."

The above side-splitting ebulition of wit is the best thing we have seen in the Herald for some time. We have heretefore pen dered over its dreary columns, full of the stereotyped expletives against law, order and decency, in search of something worth

The above is a hopeful sign of improve ment. The joke, itself, bears upon its face, evidence of midnight toll, of the combined intellectual trio. In order to encourage the local of the Herald in his German studies, we quote a German proverb in reply, expressive, at once, of the grovelling in stincts of the perpetrators of the joke, and the rarity of its occurrence: "Eine blinde Sau hat eine Eichel gefunden,"

Sheridan's Speech at Boston.

General Sheridan, at the meeting of the Army of the Potomac Association, said : Gentlemen-I will not detain you long can only say I have always felt proud of being or having been a member of the army of the Potomac; but I think I feel prouder since my return hone that at any period heretofore. During my absence I had the privilege of seeing nearly every army in Europe. Some of these armica are in the field, and some are in peace at with one of the bands of the Comanche Indians; and, that the Indians say the captive has married among them and is not willing to leave. He also remarks that there is another boy captive with the same band, thought to be a sen of "——Friend" who lives in Kamsas, and suggests there covery of this and the other captive, by exchanging them for two Indians, who, he has beard, are at Fort Richardson.

In regard to Kudelph Fisher, the question is asked—Will the Department order that the young man be taken from the In-

THE DIFFERENCE.—The Albany Evening Journal pertinently remarks: "The civilized world stands aghast at the murders perpetrated by the rabble of Paris since the war closed. But the aggregate of these murders may be counted on one"s ingers; while carefully prepared statistics show, that since our war showed. that, since our war closed, more than thir-ty thousand men have been slaughtered in cold blood by unreconciled traitors. And yet men whose eyes overflow with tears at the massacre of a few Parisians, are indig-ment that any steps should be taken to put a stop to this wholesale murder of their constrymen."

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In our notes regarding the ceremonies of decoration day, we omitted to mention the reading of the General Order of the Grand Army, authorizing them to use every emleavor to observe the day belittingly, by Captain J. C. Hanson, who we believe is a votoran of the order As much of the taste displayed in the decorations of the graves in the work of Capt. Hanson we desire that he may not be omitted in the general mention of loyal and worthy men who have done so much towards the inauguration of the sacred ceremonies of inauguration of the sacred ceremonies of eminently pure, and description day of its heroes

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The Welshings is hanged,

And at the state banged,

And thought he be hanged,

Yet he is not wranged;

And thought he be hanged,
Yet he is not wranged:
The deli has him fanged
In his bruked kinks?
Sure the deli's bruked kinks?
Sure the deli's bruked kluks (crooked claws or clutches) would be a very appropriate name for those emissaries of Satau known in our days as the kn-Klux.

Planners, N. J., April 29, 1871.

THINGS which don't always follow as a Thinds which don't always follow as a matural consequence. If you becken to a multy suite, it does not always follow.

If you see a man standing in the doorway of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, it doesn't always fallow that he boards there.

If you see a man running along the street, "as though the sheriff was after hin," it don't always follow that he is doing a rush-ling business.

ing business.

If you see a man beating time at a concert, and leoking very knowingly, it dees not always fellow that he understands a parties of music.

If you hear a couple "dearing" and "darlinging" each other before people, it deesn't always follow that they do it when they are as home alone.

If you meet a strarger who asks you to lend him five dellars, and you lend it to

lend him five dellars, and you lend it to hus, it deen't always follow that he will be

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Given up as Lest.

The accord thing is, the patients must any in a warm runni until they get well; it is alrust impossible to prevent taking could when the image are discussed but it must be prevented or a qure cantuck be effected, Fr. ab air and riding out especially in this poeties of the country in the fall and must pannes, are all arrang. Physicians who experiments that course inso their patients, if their image are built indicassed, and yet, becomes they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must paik about the roots as much and as fast as the strength will hear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patient must keep ingood spicits—he decormined to get well. This has a great point to do with the appetite, and is the great point to get well. This has a great point to get well. This has a great point to get with the appetite, and is the great point to get well.

the great point to gain.
To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and not at certainty in all others, is sheful. Little Behough a personal statement to the faculty of the own cure was in those modes, words; Many years ago I was in the last stages of consumption; confined to my hed, and at

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