A LYNCHING PREVENTED.

Courageous Conduct of Officers. A Mob Attempts to Take Wash Attaway, the Negro Murderer, From Jail,

But are Dissuaded. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., July 21 .-Ferguson received information that an attempt would be made to lynch Wash Attaway, the negro who is in jail for

About 12:30 Wednesday morning a long column of horsemen rode through the square and proceeded to Jailer Woods' house; the leader called for Mr. Woods and demanded the keys. Mrs. Woods informed them that her husband was not at home and the keys were not them that her husband was home and the keys were not They then returned to the and formed in front of the

moon was shining brightly, and from the balcony of the courthouse Deputy Lewis could recognize many of the men, for none of them were in anyway disguised. He asked them what they wanted

He asked them what they wanted and the reply was that they wanted the keys of the jail.

He told them that the keys were locked up in the bank vault and they could not get them.

The parley was kept up for some time. Occasionally the mob would start toward the door, but Lewis would remark that the first one who entered the court house would be killed. Inued, this was true, for at the head of each stairway stood three men armed with double-barrelled shotguns. They commanded the hill and stood ready to fire as soon as the front door was opened.

opened.
Lewis persuaded the leader to go after Sheriff Lewis.
The sheriff returned with him and

de a speech to the crowd.

Dr. Becton happening along about this time also made a speech, but the Dr. Becton happening along about this time also made a speech, but the best that either could do was to secure delay. Finding he could do nothing with the mob, Dr. Becton drove as fast as possible to the residence of J. A. B. Puttman, district judge.

Judge Puttman made them a brave and earnest talk. He had not spoken long before they began to realize the enormity of their undertaking.

The mob was composed of bold and determined men, but they could notwithst and the power of the judge's logic.

A consultation was held and it was

ided to postpone action until future The leader gave the word and the mob rode off as silently as they had

LODGED IN TAIL.

Afte: Eluding the Officers for Months, Two Alleged Murderers are Arrested.

COLUMBUS, Tex., July 21 .- J. T. Townsend, sheriff of this county, returned from Montgomery county on past 11 o'clock last night Tobe Bare.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 22.—At half Mr. Mills, assisted by the other ocrats on the ways and means witten. Just what the sentence were the country of the co Monday and lodged in jail here the notorious desperado Stafford, who figured so conspicuously in Brazoria and Matagorda counties last fall. The state line in Arkansas, was fired upon Matagorda counties last fall. The sheriff also brought along another man. Gus Simpson. Stafford and Simpson is the Texas side, and dangerously. man, Gus Simpson. Stafford and Simp-son are charged with the murder of a son are charged with the murder of a negro who was the principal witness against certain other parties for the murder of two negroes in the Colorado bottom below Eagle Lake. After the murder of this negro Stafford and Simpson fled the country, but Sheriff Townsend with untiring effort wired a description of them to various points in the state and offered a reward out of his private purse. The parties got as far as Willis, in Montgomery country, where Sheriff Simonton, at Sheriff Townsend's request, was on the watch. Stafford and Simpson rode up to a store in Willis and Stafford dismounted and went into the store, when Simonton and his deputies covered them ton and his deputies covered them with shot guns and made them surrender. It turns out that Stafford is not the real name of the desperado who has been going under that paper. who has been going under that name, but his real name is Dunham a he is wanted in other parts of the state for other crimes. After the areast Stafford was completely shocked and let down

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA DENTON, Tex., July 20 .- There are about sixty teachers here attending the

Mrs. Miller of Twin Ponds was bitten by a small dog in May last and some time since she gave birth to a child in a day or two afterward she was attacked by Hydrophobia and only lived a day or two.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Sr. Louis, July 21 .- As a coal train western end of the bridge tunnel about 5 o'clock last Wednesday evening the votes, Aivarado 15 votes, Hart's school ticket as follows: County judge, Geo. locomotive and four cars jumped the track and ran along the siding, while track and ran along the siding, while the remainder of the train stayed on the main track. Engineer Ed. Newman jumped and was not hurt. Conductor William Wilard also jumped but was chrown under the moving cars on the main track and killed instantly. Frank Belcour, fireman, was thrown from his place and crushed to death under the tender.

PETROLEUM DISCOVERED.

The Bowie Mountains Said to Contain

Coal, Iron and Oil.

TEXARKANA, Tex., July 21.-Considerable excitement exists here over the announcement that petroleum has been discovered in this vicinity on what is known as Bowie mountain, fifteen miles northwest from town. For some time it has been known that iron and coal existed in the mountain, and the owners of the land have been busy investigating the extent of the strata. vestigating the extent of the strata. Three beds of coal were discovered—the first at a depth of 65 feet, 3 feet thick; the second 68 feet, 41 feet thick; the third at 75 feet, 7 feet thick. In this last the petroleum was discovered. It has a strong flow and the investication is going on with renewed vigor. It has been known for quite a while that what was generally classed as lignite underlies the surface of the earth throughout this section, but the coal oil find mentioned pretty thoroughly dispelled this idea and it is generally conceded that genuite coal oil exists in inexnaustible quantities. Extensive preparations will at once be made for the coup in development of the inter-

WASHINGTON NOTES

Mills Bill Favorably Reported by the Committee of the Whole-Internal Rev. ene Headquarte:s to be at Dallas.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Judge Ab bott has for some time been having almost daily conferences with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller Late last Tuesday afternoon Sheraff regarding the removal of the office and headquarters of the internal revenue collector from Sulphur Springs to Dallas. The matter was finally consum-

Attaway, the negro who is in jail for the murder of Marion Gamblin, near scioner informed Mr. Abbott that he would at once recommend to the sectoral and court house are buit to-The jail and court house are buit together. Two stairways lead from the main hall of the court house to the sheriff's office, through which the jail is entered. This entrance was guarded by six armed men under the command of Deputy Sheriff B. Lewis.

About 12:30 Wednesday morning a much wisdom in having the removal much wisdom in having the removal brought about.

Mr. Mills was the recipient of general announced the committee of the was announced the committee of the whole had recommended the passage of the bill there went up from the democratic side a good, old-fashioned yell of applause, whereupon all the democratic gathered about Mr. Mills and for a time gave him an ovation on his good time gave him an ovation on his good and successful generalship in the man-agement of the bill. Mr. Mills will close the debate on Saturday in a speech of one hour, and immediately thereafter a vote will be taken on the

YOUTHFUL PICKPOCKETS

Organized to Do General Stealing, from Tapping Tills to Bank Robbery.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—Yesterday three boys were arrested near the exposition buildings, where they had been observed attempting to pick the pockets of strangers. Late last evening they confessed that they were members of a regularly organized band of young thieves. The band is composed of Bundy Wainright, the leader ; Linsey Mur-

phy, Walter Harris, Willie Madders. The prisoners' ages range from 12 to 18. Dixon, one of the prisoners, stated that the gang had been picking pockets and tapping tills all over the city. The The gang according to the prisoner's statement, even went so far as to organize a raid on the Second National Bank, at Ninth and Main streets. It was arranged that three of the gang was arranged that three of the gang should visit the place about closing time and while two of them started a sham fight the third was to go inside of the railing and grab a bundle of money. The boys visited the place

of the railing and grab a bundle of money. The boys visited the place twice, but each time a bluecoat happened to be in the neighborhood. After this attempt Wainright, Murphy, Madders and Harris went to Nashville, Tenn., where they are at present. The case is one of the most peculiar ever brought to the attention of the police, and the breaking up of the gang will put an end to the petty stealing that has been going in the city for some time.

by some unknown party with a shotgun from the rear of Goldberg's store,
on the Texas side, and dangerously,
and perhaps fatally, wounded. Four
buckshot took effect, two in the left
arm, one under the left shoulder and
one in the left breast. Efforts to ascertain who did the shooting have so
far been fruitless. During yesterday
Barefield had brutally beaten Shorty
Champbell and afterwards continued
drinking and taking in the town. The
city marshal on the Texas side atcity marshal on the Texas side at-tempted to arrest him, but Barefield fled to Arkansas and was fired at by the officer. Shortly after this he re-ceived the charge of buckshot near the state line. He is resting well at this time, but the doctors say his case is time but the doctors say his case is very critical.

FATAL LAMP EXPLOSION.

over the woman. In an instant her clothing was in flames. A passer-by heard the screams, and rushing in aided her husband in throwing her down and wrapping her in a carpet. Nearly all the clothing was burned from her body. She was particularly injured in the region of the abdomen, and will inevitably die.

CLEBURNE CHRONICLES.

CLEBURNE, July 22.—The following precincts in Johnson county have in- labor convention met five miles from

THURMAN INVITED SOUTH.

He Will Probably Attend the North Goorgia and Alabama Exposition.

Columbus, O., July 22.—A special committee representing the North Georgia and Alabama exposition, to take place the first week in October, consisting of W. A. Walton, secretary John Temple Graves, editor of the Rome Tribune, and C. H. Miller, called on Judge Thurman to-day and extended a formal and most hearty invitation on behalf of the exposition committees, and the people to attend. Judge Thurman expressed a doubt at first as to his ability to be present, owing to the fact that about that time he would be engaged in the argument of the telephone cases in the Supreme court at Washington. The committee, however, reminded him that the exposition lasted about two weeks and that he could select any day. Although receiving no definite promise the committee feel assured they will be able to secure the presence of Judge Thurman some time during the exposition.

Jefferson, Tex, July 22.—This

county was blessed with a good rain this morning, which will do the crops much good. Crops were not much in need of it, but this rain will carry the crop to August 1 without any more rain without suffering. Prospects for a big crop were never better.

INDIAN DEPREDATION BILL

A Triumph for Congressman Hare and Money for Texas-The Democrats

citizens of Texas will realize upward the part of many members of the house to oppose its passage. Judge Hare, learning of this, made such a thorough earning of this, made such a thorough canvass of the members in a quiet way, explaining the importance of the mea-ure and the necessity for its passage to the people of the frontier, that it was not long until he had altered all was not long until he had altered all formidable opposition, with the positive assurance that the bill should pass. The features of the bill are well known to the people of Texas, and to them it is the most important bill passed this congress. It will pass the senate and become a law before the close of the

present session.

The New York World regarding the passage of the tariff bill says:

The Mills bill has passed the house with four democratic voters recorded against it. The majority was thirteen It is

A UNITED DEMOCRACY at last. This is the answer of the democratic party in congress to the wilfully honest charge of advocating free trade. The Mills bill leaves the average duty at 40 per cent higher than it was under the Morrill tariff of 1862, higher than the Republicans proposed to leave it is 1881. This is the answer to the re peated threatening admonition of treacherous democrats in name only, that it is for the interest of Democracy that it is for the interest of Democracy that the Mills tariff bill should be beaten. This is the answer of the Democratic party to the proposition of the Republican convention that the surplus should be sp. n. if "nossible, but that "we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes" (free whisky) rather than surrender any part of our protective system. This is the answer of the party to the bold stand taken by the president. It is tariff for revenue, a tariff for protection, but no tariff for surplus. We extend congratulations to Chair-man Mills and his able and faithful Democratic colleagues in the House Democratic colleagues in and to President Cleveland. the House. The pres ident has a party at his back, the party

has a leader at its head.
"I feel very much relieved," said Mr ders and Harris went to Nashville, Tenn., where they are at present. The case is one of the most peculiar ever brought to the attention of the police, and the breaking up of the gang will put an end to the petty stealing that has been going in the city for some time.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 22.—At half past 11 o'clock last night Tobe Bare.

the whole thing ought to go over until December, or until the people pass upon the issue at the polls. The democrats have done their duty and are not afraid to go before the country or the record they made today. the record they made to-day.

WACO GOES DRY.

against fires except by the courtesy of the Waco water company. There is a disagreement between the water company and a portion of the city council, which has hitherto prevented a re-A Lady While at Supper Is Enveloped in Flames.

San Antonio, Tex., July 21.—While August Haize and wife sat at supper Wednesday night in their house on Madison street, the kerosene lamp exploded and the burning oil flew all over the warm. In an instant here of pregression prevented a renewal of the contract. At the request of Mayor Hinchman, President C. W. White, of the Waco water company, has submitted five proposals for contract, which will probably be taken up to-morrow scriatim and considered by the council as a committee of the whole on water supply.

Constable Lee Jenkins is in pursuit over the warm. In an instant here

of negro, supposed to be the one who chloroformed and strangled the white girl, Belle Barbowr, Friday morning. The girl's neck is swolen and she is suffering severely from the effect of the

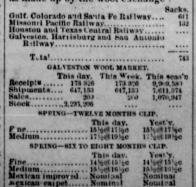
The game between the Waco red stockings and a picked nine of Fort Worth, closed 23 to 2 in favor of Waco

A PRIVATE ARRANGEMENT.

HUNTSVILLE, July 25 .- The Union t structed for Joe Abbott: Cieburne 17
tovotes, Aivarado 15 votes, Hart's school
house 2 votes, Grange hall 2 votes,
Grandview 7 votes; making a total of
143 votes for Abbott, out of 62 votes to
which the county is entitled. Rock
Tank, a small precinct, gave Shepherd
3 votes.

A youthful couple made application
to the county clerk to-day for a marriage license, but were refused on account of their youth. The young man
was only 10 years of age.

The following are the receipts of wool at Galveston for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning as made up by the wool exchange :



BASTROP NOTES

BASTROP, Texas, July 25.-Miss Bes sie Howell, one of the fair daughters of La Grange, is the guest of Mrs. L.

I LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, SATURDAY, July 20 .- Re-

ceipts and shipments for twenty-four hours ending at 11 a. m. to day:

Congratulated Over the Mills Bill.

Washington, July 25.—The Indian ferritory depredation bill passed the house at last night's session almost unanimously. The passage of the bill so important to Texas is due to the efforts of Judge Hare, assisted by the other members of the Texas delegation, and especially Mr. Lapham tion, and especially Mr. Lanham. firm, demanding strong prices for all Under the provisions of the bill the grades of cattle. Trading during the day was quiet at unchanged prices.

Hogs.—The market ruled active and

of \$4,000,000. The bill emanated from the depredation committee, of which Judge Hare is a member, and through his great familiarity with the subject of frontier depredations the bill was to a very great extent framed and pushed through to its passage last night. There was when the bill was first introduced a decided determination upon the part of many members of the house to oppose its passage. Judge Hare,

SHEEP - The general market is strong for all grades of sheep fat enough for the shambles, and quiet for on to fair.

common to fair.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., July 14.—Cattle

Receipts, 1102 head; shipments, 1102;
thirty ears of cattle shipped to New
York to-day. Hogs—Receipts, 34000 head; shipments, 26000; market firm; Philadelphias, \$6@6.05; mixed, \$5.95@ 5.00; Yorkers, \$5.80@5.90; common to fair, \$5.65@5.75; pigs, \$525@5.50; six cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. Sheep—Receipts, 2800 head; ship-ments, 49.0; market firm at unchanged

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 2800 head, including 1900 Texas cattle; shipments, 1000; market fairly active and steady; choice to extra \$6@6.30; common to good, beeves, \$6@6.30; common to good \$4.30@5.90; stockers and feeders nomi nally unchanged; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.90@3.25; Texas cattle closed mixed, \$1.90@3.25; Texas cattle closed weak; steers, \$2.40@4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 7500 head; shipments, 2700; the market opened steady but closed 5@10e lower; mixed, \$5.55@5.85; heavy, \$5.60@5.95; light, \$5.50@5:80. Sheep—Receipts, 2000 head; shipments, 1000; natives unchanged; Western, \$3.30@4.00; Texans, \$2.75@3.75; lambs, \$5.25@5.50 per 100 pounds.

COTTON MARKETS. Sr. Louis, July 20 .- The cotton mar-

ket quiet.

Local spot quotations—Low ordinary, 7½; ordinary 8c; good ordinary, 8 15-16c; low middling, 9½c; middling, 10; good middling, 10 5-16c; middling fair 10 9-16c.

Liverpool—Spot market—Sales, 5000 bales; to speculators and exporters, 500; uplands, 5 8-16d; Orleans, 5¼d, futures barely steady: January and Feb-500; uplands, 5.8-16d; Orleans, 54d, Iutures barely steady; January and February, 5 12-64d; July and August 5 31-64d; August and September, 5,19-64d; September and October, 5 19-64d; October and November, 5 14-64d; November and December, 5 12-64d; December and Jenery, 5,19-64d

ber and December, 5 12-040; December and January, 5 13-64d. New Orleans—Middling, 94c; futures dull; sales of futures, 6100 bales; Jan-nary, 9.07c; February, 9.16c; March, 9.25c; April, 9.34c; May, 6-43c; July, 9.71c; August, 9.67c; September, 9.24c; Octo-ber, 9.04c; November, 8.97c; December,

New York-Middling, 104c; futures steady; sales of futures, 12,400 bales; January, 9.75c; February, 9.64c; March, April, 9.80c; May, 9.88c; July 10.41c; August, 10.41c; September, 9.80c; October, 9.58c; November, 9.51c; December, 9.50c.

Receipts at other points: Galveston,

32 bales; New Orleans, 491; Wilmington, 1; Norfolk, 117; Memphis, 57; Boston, 462.

Net receipts for one day were 1994

bales; exports, 6395; stock, 225,325; stock for same day last year, 222,671; receipts for same day last week, 1188; receipts for same days last year, 1460.

BY TELEGRAPH. The Water Supply Suspended—After the Negro Chloroformer.

WACO, Tex., July 25.—The city of Waco is now without a water supply ments. 185: stock, 7635. sales, 475.

BIT ILLURAPH.

Galveston, Tex.—Cotton nominal; middling, 9 11-19e; low middling, 9 3-16; good ordinary, 184c; net and gross receipts, 32 bales; sales, 22; stock, 1260

Memphis, Tenn.—Cotton steady; middling, 10e; receipts, 57 bales; shipments, 185: stock, 7635. sales, 475 ments. 185; stock, 7635, sales, 475, including 400 last evening; export, 50; spinners, 425.

Louisville, Ky.—Cotton quiet; mid-

dling, 10c.
Cincinnati, O.—Cotton dull and .teady.

CANDIDATES IN TEXAS.

CRUSHED BY A BRIDGE TIMBER.

LAREDO, Tex., July 20.—The iron bridge of the Mexican National Railway which is being constructed across the Rio Grande at this point is being pushed to completion. The piers were constructed last May and the iron work is now being pushed on. An accident occurred upon the structure to-day by which two men were seriously hurt. A pulley gave way and a heavy timber struck one workman on the head, cutting a horrible gash and fracturing the skull. The same pier fell on down to the false work platform where it crushed the hand of another workman so that it will probably have to be amputated.

ABILENE LOCALS

ABILENE, Tex., July 20.-The progressive committee have been canvassing the town soliciting subscriptions for the district fair to be held here in for the district fair to be the fall, and the people are responding liberally. The premium list will be both liberal and extensive.

Both wheat and cate are coming in lively and finding a ready sale. The pioneer mills will take all the wheat, and are now running almost day and night and turning out superior grades of flour.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 20.—A telegram from New York brings the intelligence that the bonds of the Rio Grande bridge and tramway company have been placed with the Holland Trust company of that city. The contractor and principal stockholder. A. P. Stults, is expected here shortly. The assures the early completion of the highway bridge across the Rio Grande at this point. A. P. Stults, Jr., is now here letting the contract for the stone work.

DINK HERON JAILED.

GRAHAM, Tex., July 20.—Dink Her harged with horse stealing, ha-reliminary trial Thursday, and efault of \$1000 bond is now in jail.

On the Missouri Border.

BY ELLA BROWN PRICE. Looking over the fields of waving grain, glinting beneath the smiles of a soft June sky and a slowly descending sun, we feel a sort of inspiration as our eyes rest upon this verdant panorama of sweet-scented nature, the first upon which they ever rested, and teeming with its cherished memories of happy childhood. And as our mind wanders backward through the dim wierd land of the past, scenes—loved. wanders backward through the dim wierd land of the past, scenes—loved, lamented scenes—come flitting through our fancy, silently, vaguely, as though we were just awaking from a dream, and as they flow onward like sun-kissed wavelets, we are fain to exclaim with

Life's but a dream at the best, The brightest is soonest o'er; The brightest is soonest o'er; But e'en in a dream to be blest, Is so sweet we could ask for no more."

Ah, yes! "The brightest is soonest 'er." We feel the full force of this sentiment as our eyes rest upon an old grove, clearly outlined against the dark blue of the nether sky, looking spectral now in its snowy robe of sweet-seented blossoms, which are at this season of the year the glory of the giant locust. But, as we have said, to us it seems lorn and desolate, full-fruited as it is with reminiscences of a vivid sketch of early life the contrastine bright colorearly life, the contrasting bright color-ings of which gives to the old grove this afternoon its lorn and spectral

appearance.
This spot is rendered sacred to mem This spot is rendered sacred to memory by a wealth of happy thought, so bright, so dazzling, that even now we tremble as we retrospect. It is the spot whereupon the first Southern flag was unfurled to a Missouri sky; the spot whereupon her chivalrous sons, amid soul-stirring speeches and the heavenly strain of new born Dixie, floated the now, horn. "Stars and Bars" to be kissed new-born "Stars and Bars" to be kissed by the sunlight and blessed by the immense throng there assembled to do

it homage.
Since the rising of a cloudless sur that morning, streams of horsemen, buggies and family carriages had been pouring along the public highways, filled with the elite of our county-seat and county at large. And in consequence of our county being composed of immigrants from Virginia and Kenof immigrants from Virginia and Ken-tucky, they aspired to being the bon ton of upper Missouri, and, of course, in a characteristically self-conscious way, they imposed upon themselves the enviable duty of first planting the new-born flag upon their soil. True, other counties participated in the ceremonies, out ours wore the laurels of the day, for which she was ever afterward for which she was ever afterward called by her enemies, "the hot-bed of

But this was, nevertheless, an assem-But this was, nevertheless, an assemblage of representative Missourians—that ancient type of blood and birth which could proudly point to an ancestral lineage encompassed within the southern boundary of Mason and Dixon. Just such an assemblage, we imagine, as graced the banquets of the Old Dominion, the halls of Charleston, Richmond and other famous seats of native gentility in the hapous seats of native gentility in the hap-py ante-bellum time. And with the same patriotism that stirred the breast of their revolutionary fathers, these rebellious sons of their rebellious sires planted their new-born flag three hundred feet above the towering locust, while the melodious strains of Dixie filled the air and floated skyward, and the new-born flag danced and fluttered and seemed to rise higher and higher as wild peals were sent up after it, a

as wild peals were sent up after it, and heroic maids and matrons trembled in awe and reverence and murmured in broken accents: "God bless it! God speed it! God defend it!"

Then orator after orator took his place on the rostrum beneath it and eloquently appealed to Missouri to stand by the south in her hour of peril. I can remember, though a little child, how much these speeches impressed how much these speeches impressed me, and I committed to memory the last of the closing speech, which was a lovely tribute to South Carolina and ran as follows:

"South Carolina! Land of glory! Champion of our heritage; Fame will write thy daring story,

Fate decree thy battle-guage.

And Oh! amid the wild commotion,

When war's red billows dance in glee, Save thy darling, kindred Ocean; Guard this flower upon the sea!"

Then, after the speeches, Dixie was sung, Dixie was played, Dixie was danced, Dixie was talked of; in fact, Dixie was a very goddess of worship, and the name, the air, and the fluttering of the new-born flag lent renewed spiration to every successive heart-

CANDIDATES IN TEXAS.

EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—In the Eleventh Congressional District of Texas, now represented by S. W. T. Lanham, the contest has narrowed down to Lanham and Hogue, of El Paso. Falvey, Wheeler and several others, who thought at one time about running, have concluded not to do so. For the office of representative to the State Legislature there will probably be no opposition to Coi. George W. Baylor, the present incumbent. He is one of the original Texas Rangers and known to everybody on the Rio Grande border as a fearless and successful Indian fighter.

CRUSHED BY A BRIDGE TIMBER, LAREDO, Tex., July 20.—The iron bridge of the Mexican National Railway which is being constructed across the Rio Grande at this point is being pushed to completion. The piers were constructed last May and the iron work is now being pushed on. An accident occurred upon the structure to-day by which two men were seriously hurt. A pulley gave way and a heavy timber struck one workman on the head, cutting a horrible gash and the name, the air, and the heav-born ling of the new-born identified. Oh! it was a glorious ideal dream—this beloved Dixie. But that grand old representative pienie was destined to be the last of its kind ever known to be the last of its kind ever known to be the last of its kind ever known to be the last of its kind ever known to be war-path; scon to try the dread realities of their new-born inspiration; many of them soon to lay down their precious lives for the dear flag that then so joyously fluttered over them. And the heroic maids and matrons, who smiled upon it and blessed it, were soon to become the lorn and soul-anguished orphans and widows of a bleeding, desolate land.

For even then the angel of death was near. Many of these brave boys fell at the battle of Wilson's Creek, which ceutred so shortly afterward. One especially, so brave, so enthusiastic, and so dear a personal friend, too, after gazing reverently upon the colors that day, turned to a lady and said:

"One feels in looking upon tha

it."

"I do not know," returned the lady, solemnly. "I feel that our cause is very dear, but the lives of our preious boys are still dearer. I do pray that this matter may be settled yet without bleedshed."

"Well, yes," he returned reflectively,
"that would be best, but I do not think
it probable; and if not, I hope
I shall not live to see it. I feel
now that I am quite ready to exclaim
with one of our great statesmen, "Give
me liberty or death."

with one of our great statesmen, "Give me liberty or death."

Poor fellow! his words were ominous nd prophetic of his fate. He fell at Wilson's creek planting his beloved flag within a short distance of a death-dealing battery. Thus he passed away in the flush of his first triumph, "in the red dawn of the day," while the flag of his reverence had never yet been furled in defeat. But the same enthusiasm that had

MEMORY BELLS

And, methinks, if there be a p ge in Southern history more bright than all the rest, it belongs to those hereic matrons of the south, who were left unprotected and at the mercy of a brutal foe, and yet, through the midnight of their desolation proved themselves so courageous that their very heroism daunted and often vanquished their cowardly foes. their cowardly foes.

There were many bright examples of this kind in Missouri, and one in particular recurs to memory just now, which was, to say the least of it, as

which was, to say the least of it, as amusing as heroic.

This section being known as the "hotbed of secession," was subjected to the most flagrant vandalism. Houses were plundered at will, citizens shot in cold blood because they had sons in the "rebel' army, or because some Union neighbor or malicious negro wanted neighbor or malicious negro wanted them killed. And if a family ventured

to retain their jewels, plate, money, or any valuables whatever about their any valuables whatever about their houses, they were sure to lose them.

But, as we all know, it was very difficult to daunt these so-called rebels. And one venerable old specimen in particular concluded that, as his pocket-book was absolutely his own, he intended to keep it where he chose; so he locked it in a drawer and, quite unarmed, lay down to sleep—to dream, perhaps, that he was a modern Sampson and quite equal to all the militia that might array themselves against him.

But however ill-advised this plan was on the part of the old gentleman, his young daughter was far more sagacious and provident, too, in preparing herself for defense. She provided | erself with a freshly sharpened corn-knife before retiring.

retiring. The old gentleman's resolve was noised abroad and the militia at once repaired to the house to rob him. Their first rap did not startle the young lady, however, for, as we have hinted, she was expecting them. She hastened to don her father's attire, and, by this time, the soldiers had demanded admittance.

"What do you want?" she inquired. "Let us in and we'll tell you."
"No; you'll not get in till you tell
me what you want."
"Well, then, I want your money."

"Oh, certainly—walk in!" she coolly returned, throwing the door wide to admit them into the unlighted room. "Any Bushwhackers about?" inquir ed the foremost, as he entered.

Down came the corn-knife in silence,

almost severing an arm and shoulder from his body. The wounded man rolled on the floor in agony, while our heroine was skillfully plying her blade on the next who entered, and who, under her rapid strokes, shared a more pitiable fate than his predeces-sor. By this time the remainder of the gang, eight or ten in number, fled,

gang, eight of termine crying:
"Quantrell! Quantrell! God help us, its Quantrell!"
The next day the two militiamen were hauled home and remained bedridden for six months and the newspaper ways a glorious account of the paper gave a glorious account of the gallant stand the brave militia had made against the combined forces of Todd and Quantrell and that they had indoubtedly killed Quantrell

THE SOUTHERN SOLDIER. In order to give some conception o

the fierce and bitter conflicts of the late

war and the tanacious and unflinching courage and dogged determination of the Southern soldier we give the folloss in battle: The charge of the Light Brigade at the battle of Balaklava has been embalmed in undying verse and the record of their deed will go down in history as a most wonderful exhibi-tion of courage and discipline, and yet their loss was only 36 per cent, while the 26th North Carolina at Gettysburg lost 85 per cent, the 1st Texas at Antie-tam, 82 per cent and the average of losses in the Army of Northern Virginia is near 60 per cent. The heaviest loss in the Franco-Prussian war occurred at Mars-la-Tour in the 16th German Infantry and was 49 per cent, at Boro-dino the loss was only 47 per cent. Yet our people here at home read of the wonderful achievements of the soldiery of Europe and are ignorant of the fact that beside the deeds of their own that beside the deeds of their own countrymen, of men withw hom they are familiar, these boasted achievments are as nothing. The charge of the Light Brigade was child's play beside the rush of Pickett's division at Gettysburg or of Hood's brigade in a dozen deadly conflicts. Take the list of regiments composing the army of Lee and the percentage of loss is from 85 to 51 percent, the very lowest being higher than percentage of loss is from 85 to 51 per cent, the very lowest being higher than the highest sustained by any European comand. Well might Stonewall Jack-son say of Hood's gallant Texians: "These men are soldiers indeed." The assertion that the record of Lee's army has no parallel in history, is no vain boast, but is borne out by cold, unsentimental statistics and future his-torians will say that the grandest soltorians will say that the grandest so

vain boast, but is borne out by cold, unsentimental statistics and future historians will say that the grandest soldiers who ever trod the earth were the ragged gray Rebels of the army of the south. Before the record of their deeds all others must pale. The army of the great Napoleon in the brightest blaze of its glory nor the combined hosts which crushed it never won such a record. The soldiers of the south were the soldiers par excellence and the statistics compiled by their enemies prove it. William F. Fox treats the subject exhaustively in the Century for May. His figures are taken from the official papers in possession of the department in Washington and if there is any favor shown it is to the Federal side, and yet the result is that the showing of the Confederate army is high and above anything in history. What a glorious possession to the Southern people is this record of their deeds in arms and yet how little it seems to be appreciated. Could any military nation of Europe make such a showing the world would be filled with the loudest laudation. The deeds of the mighty heroes would be upon the lips of every school-boy and the poet and musician would never tire of the theme. History would blaze with the storyland the men while living would be looked upon as prodigies of the race. Yet here in the south we pass daily upon the street heroes greater than ever followed Alexander or Cæsar or Napoleon. Soldiers whose history is brighter than was ever before won upon the field of battle. Men who have stood firm and undaunted before the fires of death when annihilation seemed certain; or bathed their bayonets in the deadly flame that beliched from bellowing batteries and wrote their records with their swords in the blood of other heroes, and such men are passed unheeded without a thought. But the time will come when posterity will read their names above the Grecian phalanx, the Roman Legion or the Old Guard of France; when their record will be pointed to as the brightest, the grandest, the floblest ever won upon

The Old "Stage Coach" of 1800.

The embargo upon the vast network of railroads in this section of the country has led many persons to ask the question, "What did the people do in the olden time, before the days of railroads?" when they were obliged to depend upon the stage coach for long or short distances.

In an address recently given to the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. by its president, Mr. Baldwin, upon "The Ethics of Business," he took occasion to speak to the young men to compare the present times with the beginning of this century. The railroad, steamboak steamship, telegraph, tele-phone and the daily newspaper were

referred to.

He said from the far distant parts of our country important news was recoach, the messenger by wagon or on coach, the messenger by wagon or on horseback, being the means—and a ver, slow means—of receiving or send-ing news from and to the different parts, even of the state; and how very slow and infrequent to thus gather in-formation, or to reach, by public con-veyance, the distant portions of our

Mr. Baldwin gave the following in teresting facts regarding the list of stages that ran from Boston at the bestages that ran from Boston at the beginning of this century, taken from
the "Massachusetts Register and Untted States Calendar," published in
Boston in 1802. "Albany mail stage
goes through Worcester. Sets off
from K ng's Inn, Market Square, Monday and Thursday morning at 10 day and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock (only twice each week), and arrives at Albany every Monday and

Thursday noon."
In 1802—Seventy-four hours from
Boston to Albany. In 1888—Six hours
and three-quarters, and six trains daily.

Boston and New Albany Mail Stage "Boston and New Albany Mail Stage
—Starts from King's Inn, Market
Square, every day, Sundays excepted.
Snmmer establishment—Leaves Boston
at 15 A. M.; leaves Worcester next
morning at 3 o'clock, and arrives at
Hartford same day at 8 P. M.; leaves Hartford next morning at 3 o'clock, and arrives at Stamford same day at 8 P. M; leaves Stamford next morning at 3 o'clock, and reaches New York at noon same day."
In 1803-Seventy-four hours (three

full days and nights, and two hours more) from Boston to New York. In 1888-Six hours, with four trains daily, to which may be added the many daily trains via Boston and Providence, New York and New England and Old Colony Railroads.

Mr. Baldwin stated that an old gen-

tleman who died about twelve years since, at over four-score years of age, informed him a few years before his death that in the war of 1812 he enlisted in the government service. first duties assigned to him was "to take a load of ammunition

by team from Charlestown, Mass., to Alban, N. Y.
Two pairs of oxen drawing the heavily loaded wagon at about twenty miles each day was certainly a wide contrast, said Mr. Baldwin, to the present quick freight trains over the Boston & Albany Railroad, the time of quick freight, now in 1888, being about ten hours. -- Boston Journal.

A Sketch. The moonlight drifted brokenly through a rift in the roof of a negro cabin in the Hanover slashes, and fell on Gabriel Jones' gray-bearded face. He was sitting by the fire-place, where embers were glowing intermittently, smoking and meditating.

"Hannah!" he called presently, "Hannah!"

'Hannah! a'say, Hannah!' a trifle There was a rustling of the straw in the bed in the corner, and a sleepy an-swer—"Huh?"

"Hannah, did you put dat watermil-lion I foun' in Marse Ben Scott's patch yistiddy in de cool spring?"

"Yes, I put dat watermillion in de cool spring," she answered deliberate-

I did. dat."

"Dat was right." A moment's pause.

"Hannah, did you hang dat coat dat Mister Hedley 'sisted on my takin', hind de hay rack, like I tole

"Dd you scall and pick dem chick-ens I borried f'om de man down on de

ens I borried f'om de man down on de river road de urr day?'

'Yes, I scall dem chickens."

'Well, fry me one de fust t'ing in de mornia', case I'se got t' go over t' Mister Chinky Claptin's t'-morrer t' lead a prar meetin' an' keep dem tri-flin' niggers in de right road."

Then he leaned his grizzled head on the chair-back and snored the snore of the just, and the bull-frog in the marshes caught up the sound and echoed it over the Chickshominy low-grounds.—Richmond Baton.

Pure Water for the Kidneys.

Nature's Safe Cure for kidney diseases-and many others-is strictly purified water. So important to health s strict purity in water, that it may be reasonably presumed that one of the causes of the remarkable increase of

causes of the remarkable increase of kidney complaints is in the increasing impurity of water consequent upon our mult-plying population, manufactories, etc. Says Prof. Charles Mayr.

Of the thousands of chemical compounds and waste products formed in the human system, many require pure water for their solution and elimination; and water so evaluated with tion; and water so overloaded with salts, etc., as average well water will

not work satisfactorily.

Those who have never drunk pure Those who have never drunk pure water do not realize what an effect such water has upon the kidneys; its effect is better than that of acetates, nitrates, opiates or alcohol, and for people with tendency to kidney disease or dropsy there is no better drug than pure water."—Santtary Era.

Worse than He Thought

One of the hardest things in orld is to condole with anybody in a misfortune or a bereavement. If it were not that the matter is generally were not that the matter is generally serious, a great many funny stories could be printed about the condolence people offer to the bereaved. But up at Sacramento some time ago a hard working Irishman fell out of a fourstory window and broke his neck. His wife was, of course, in great distress. After the funeral a neighbor called to offer her sympathy and condolence—"It was a very sad thing indeed." 'Indeed it was. To die like that—to fall out of a four story window." 'An was it as bad as that?" asked the visitor, "Suro, an' I heard it was only a third-story window." - San Francisco

The Misfortune of a Dude . Many a young dude, clad in the

nost fashionable and expensive of siment, walks the streets of New tork with very little actual cash in his pockets. Among the gilded youth of limited financial resources is Charlie Vanderelam. To look at him nobody Vanderclam. To look at him nobody would suppose for a moment that tinancially he is a wreck, but that's just what he is. He has various and peculiar modes of raising the wind, one of which is to send flowers to his married lady friends and then borrow a few hundred dollars of their husbands. These floral tributes, owing to the unwillingness of the New York florist to extend credit, have been a heavy tax on Charlie's resources. He incidently mentioned his embarrassment to his florist, whereupon a happy thought struck the latter.

ment to his Borist, whereupon a happy thought struck the latter.
"Mr. Vauderelam, I think I can suggest a plan whereby you can get your flowers regularly, and yet not be obliged to pay any actual cash for them."

"I'd like to hear that plan," replied

"I'd like to hear that plau," replied Vanderclam, decidedly.
"It is very simple. You wear very fine clothes and underware, but you do not wear them out. We are of about the same size. You let me have your cast-off clothing and I'll let you have a bouquet every day. I'll send a boquet of flowers every day to your room."

"That's a splendid idea," replied Charlie Vanderelam. "You will save

money and so will I."

The arrangement worked to the satisfaction of the contracting parties. The florist's friends were astonished at his fine clothes, and Charlies bouquets became the talk of the clitc. One day Charlie received a beautiful bouquet from his florist, and he sent it immediately to Mrs. Knickerbocker, from whose husband Charlie expected to borrow a cool hundred dollars or so. Latter on in the evening Charlie called at the Knickerbocker mansion, but was

the Knickerbocker mansion, but was received with freezing dignity.
"What's the matter? Heard any bad news?" asked Charlie. "I am very much disgusted sir, with the note you sent my wife in that bout

"Note! I didn't put any note in the bouquet. It wasn't me. I'll swear to God it wasn't me." howled Charlie Vanderelam, Mr. Knickerbocker handed Charlie Mr. Knickerbocker handed Charlie the note which Mrs. Knickerbocker had found in the bouquet, at the same time taking occasion to remark that if he believed for a moment that Charlie was sober when he wrote it he would twist Charlie's nose until it might be advantageously used for corkscrew. Charlie seized the note with livid fingers. It was from his frierd, the fforist, and was about their business affair, and no wonder Mrs. Knickerbocker was exasperated at its con-

ness affair, and no wonder Mrs. Knickerbocker was exasperated at its contents, for it read as follows:

"I send you a bouquet worth at least
five dollars in eash, but I'll stick to
my agreement, although the last pair
of stockins you sent me were very much
worn. I am wearing a pair of your
drawers now although they are too
tight for me."

Charlie was under the humilitating

Charlie was under the humilitating necessity of taking his friend aside and explaining the transaction to him. Somehow or other, it leaked out, and now, when Charlie goes to the Windows Land and the Windows Land as Park to the Windows Land to the Windows sor hotel, on Fifth avenue, the really rich dudes of Wall street snub him un-

mercifully .- Alex Sweet in New

An Author's Superstition. Howard Seely, the Texan writer, who has been attracting attention for several years past by his clever sketches and stories of frontier life, and whose recent novel, "A Nymph of the West," received favorable comment, has some

received favorable comment, has some curious superstitions about literary composition; and is unique in his methods of work.

The most unique feature of his study is a human skull and femora surrounding a book-case. The thighbones are those of a man, but the skull is a woman's, said to have formerly appertained to a Mexican senorita of great beauty. There is some mystery about this relie, for the author is reticent about talking of it. The brain cavity is lined with black velvet, and the top of the skull opens with a hinge; for about talking of it. The brain cavity is lined with black velvet, and the top of the skull opens with a hinge; for this ghastly box is a receptacle for pens and the names of his heroines inscribed upon bits of ivory. It is his custom when the name of a heroine has been selected, and her character and physical attractions are in process of development, to put this title in the head of the skull and let it remain there until the story is finished. The eyes of the skull are provided with silver fonts to contain ink—the left red and the right black. When in the throes of composition this skull is used, and his fiction may, therefore, be said to emanate from the left eye, and consequently from the right hemisphere of the skull of the Moxican senorita.

Readers of Poe's "Gold Bug" may smile at this singular analogy between the finding of material and mental treasures by this sepulchral process, but in Mr. Seely's case, oddly enough, the result is neither morbid nor gruesome. His fiction is eminently wholesome, natural, and even of a humorous turn. Cynthia Dallas, the heroine of "A Nymph of the West," is said thave been drawn after a prominent beauty in New York society. In this respect Mr. Seely follows the tradition of Sir Walter Scott in "Ivanhoe," for Rebecca is currently believed to have been the portrait of a Jewish lady of Philadelphia.—Buffalo News.

Religious Predilections of a Rat.

That part of Broadway on the we

st.fo. between Pratt Street and a hablock toward Gough, has a rat whose actions has gained for it the title of the religious rat. He is seen at night an only when there are services eith Trinity Protestant Episcopal C or Broadway Baptist Church seems to be in a very placid havene there is service in but of the churches named. But when two congregations are worship



For Governor Gen. L. S. ROSS.

For Lieutenant Governor, Hon. T. B. WHEELER.

Hon. S. W. T. LANHAM. Of Parker. For the State Senate,

J. N. RUSHING, Of Callahan County. For the Legislature, W. H. CLIETT.

There are four offices to be filled is fall that the people should take hai may fall to their lot,

ins that Baird cast 19 votes to point in the great ocean of intellect and been driven from their native haunts, nearest to filling their ideal of a

tes east by precincts, which lest monument that human skill can fair and just way to vote erect; for the monumental shaft shall can a convention. Iter by identity feels sore jected upon immortal mind, shall come fibre at length to pervade the universe; it will be a force and power in the work as long as the world endures, and its results can be measured only by eternity. Ah bow glerious will be to make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. "Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guarenteed to give relief in all throat, lang and chest affections. Trial bottles free at Baird Drug Co's Store.

Evaporated Apricote, S. L. Outle.

y, as the biggest spouter in the whole and conditions forming a perfect enviand shall contend for pure democracy no limits of space and having all the Quixote to stand by his colors and eternity-some day, we shall stand on verything will work out allright.

The Roard of Trustees of the Baird biblic School met last week. The of this county, and Minnie Kershaw, of Abilene, were elected Assistants at salary of \$40 per month, each.

These teachers were selected on acever before conducted in Baird.

Immortality.

by Judge B. R. Webb on the immortality of the soul. After premising herent quality of all souls in the out- end of it all, let there go up a great slight attack, but hope that, like yelset, and while the good and deserving were truly immortal, yet that after the upon the throne, and who is Omega as vember's frests. Those that I know resurrection and the final judgment. and after the lapse of such a period as might be necessary for the infliction of adequate punishment for the sins of TO THE STAR. tinetion of all spiritual matter that was we will ride the aerial car, look down

being the ease, it is a little strange them; that man whose transient foot- Eneas' fame, and Cicero shook the fo- Tom Windham had a wagon and nat the road should be worth \$2,100 prints on the shores of life the waves rum with the thunders of his eloquence, load of grain burned the other day re in Callahan than in Taylor or of time will have washed away even Rome was then mistress of the world, while stacking. The railroad is either as- bank of the Stygian river, bas no claim The mighty Hannibal lifted his arm forth in the Red Buck school house ahan and Taylor, in either event learned only what others have proffer- thage fell before her. Cesar then of complaint as to the condition of the legislature should regulate the ed to teach him, and only for the lived-his path was conquest. But Tecumseh and Abilene road. Is ter and we hope the next legisla- purposes of his comfort and pleasures, where now is Casar, where now there any good reason for not work-There is somewhat a coincidence in risen considerably in the scale of intel- Rome? A Barbarian torrent has overtyor Broiles' nomination for Lt. ligence and heaped around him the run the blooming gardens of Italy, and Atty., Clay Co., Tex. save: and Mayor Broiles was tried for have been kind to his family—many her forever. The brilliant sun of science results. My brother also was very before Judge T. B. Wheeler at animals are kind to their families—and which arose on the gardens of Greece, low with Malarial fevers and jaundice we place, and just now we wish his friends and relations, moved by hu was destined to shine on the rains of but was cared by timely use of this state that we much prefer the man thout blood on his hands for the man sympathy, may shed honest tears Rome and went down on the night of medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitsition of Lt. Governor above his grave, but these things are time to arise on another hemisphere, ters saved his life." neither the elements nor the tokens of Let us now, Dear STAR, veer round. Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson of Horse Cave lood! But let us go a little further immortality. The man who has done France plunging in the vortex of a Ky., ads a like testimony, saying: He dhave no murderers on the su- nothing to advance humanity, who is bloody revolution -- arrests our atten- postively believes he would have died ne bench, Judge Hurt of the Court devoting himself to food and raiment, tion. Let us behold Napoleon as he had it not have been for Electic Bit-Appeals, so it is charged, is a mur- to the pleasures of physical existence arises like a giant from his slumbers ters. never fails to favor a man and the reproduction of his animal and seats himself on the throne of the This great remedy will ward off, as or red with this awful crime. Judge kind, is one whose room may be worth Bourbons. He arose, he conquered, he well as cure all Malaria deseases, and s at Waco in releasing the more thanhis presence, for perchance flourished. He pointed the thunders for all kidney, liver and stomach diserer, Drake, after a jury had de- he but stands in the way of some better of his artillery at Italy; and she fell be- orders, stands unequaled. Price 50c. And warrant our work for one year. of marder in the first man who would take his place and how fore him, he leveled his lightning at and \$ 1. at Baird Drug Co's Store. ent evidence that he is shall it be said that such an one, who Spain and she trembled, he sounded, to sit in one of the highest courts has proved himself unworthy even of the knell of vengeance on the plains of he state. In the name of the law this life, and has failed to meet its re- Austerlitz, and all Europe was at his copor of our courts; in the name sponsibilities -- how can it be said that feet. He was greater than Casar, he stice and the blood of the neurder- he is yet entitled to go into the shining was greater than Alexander, but nounced that they will receive subon (Professor Guinn) whose blood courts of immortality? The man who where is now the French Emperor? oval, and in case he is who, having complied with the condi- His race was short, but it was glorious. ed they should vote against tions of the moral and divine law, has It was like a bright meteor that flames egardless of party ties. We sen- done something to deserve immortal- along the horizon for a moment and hope, for the good name of the ity; who has advanced the banners of disappears. The lion of England triperatic party, that this man will reason and right to some further umphed over the fallen tiger of Corsi-

y as many voters as Baird. The pearl of thought that has lain hidden will roll on until they are swept from has been given the highest place bery convention at Baird elected 19 from human eyes; who has impressed the face of the earth forever s to the convention, 12 antis in imperishable characters upon some pros. The writer was one of the human heart some noble princiwas not present at the or- ple or purpose that shall find expres- You cannot afford to waste time in n of the convention and has sion after the man himself shall have experimenting when your lungs are how many votes Baird cast- mouldered into dust; who ims achieved in danger. Consumption always mei cast 19 votes to Cot. some kind of an immortality on earth seems, at first only a cold. Do not is 4, as claimed, it was unjust that forms the correlation of his impermit any dealer to impose upon you dr, and Don Quixote has a right mortality in the future world. Ab! with some cheap imitation of Dr. who would not rather have the immor- King's New Discovery for Consumpre present in the evening and tality of an idea attach to his name tion coughs and colds, but be sure he so far as we know, than to have above his grave the loft- you get the genuine. Because he can seest by precincts, which lest monument that human skill can make more profit he may tell you he

them;" touched with divine ss. For one we will stand by ronment, and before them a grand field he old flag in the future as the past of continued development, bounded by ithin the ranks as we understand ages of eternity for its own. Some day, I t. The STAR admonishes Don think-if we may speak of a day in one of the loftiest of the sunlit summits I always could find rest of immortality and without a pang of regret, yea with as little concern as in So str seeing the meteor flash athwart the The low following are the proceedings: Prof. sky and expire in darkness, we shall F. E. Haynes, of Buffalo Gap, was witness the utter annihilation of this sected Principal, at a salary of 875 carth and all it contains; this world er month; Misses Nettie McMsnis, which shall then have served its purpose; that has been wet with the tears the correspond of the children of men for so many thousand of years; whose sod has been so often piled above the graves of our count of their superior attainments, loved ones; whose winds have so often high moral character, and good disipline. It is thought that our next the wail of broken hearts, or else with you how we are getting along in this school will be superior to any other icy touch have chilled the shivering part of the country. limbs into dumb oblivious sleep; whose Our crops are good; I do not It was decided that the school pitiless storms have beat upon us, and think that better crops of corn and should open on the 1st. Monday in with winter snows have wrapped us in millet were ever made in this neigha winding sheet of death: whose burn- borhood than this year's crops-in fact ing summers have scorched us with all grain crops are good and cotton is the wasting fever; whose fires of mar- looking well. Our immediate neigh-The closing speech at the Masonie tyrdom and persecution have consumed borhood has not threshed yet owing Installation, Friday, was an address us, whose wild beasts have torn and to the fact that we have to await our devoured us; whose inanimate forces turn to get a thresher. The farmers have crushed and mangled us; whose have stacked their wheat and outs. wide seas have swallowed us up alive The health of our people is good and eral doctrine of immortality, and that to become a prey to the monsiers crops also, which is calculated to the views he should state were the ex- of the deep, and with whose fast de- cause our people to wear a pleasant pression of his individual or inions, the clining sun and wancing moon has so smile; however there is a discase abroad enker advanced the proposition that of recurred the night of spiritual sor- in our land, called, "the politics" that row and despeir. Regret? Nay, rath- most our people have caught-some er when we shall have witnessed the have it bad, while others have only a shout of Alieluich to him that sitteth low fever, the disease will end by No-

Oh! could I lay my aching head

Dear Mother, TRCUMSER, Tex., July 25th., '88.

County News.

Lytle Gap Letter.

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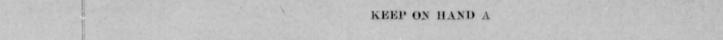
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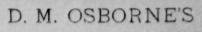


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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates and terms for announcements in THE STAR, for the ensuing campaign, to wit:

Congress, District Judge, District Attorney

. County office, for announcement \$5, and \$1 for name on ticket. The announcement fee must be paid in advance, and the balance \$1, must be paid before name will be placed on ticket—Tickets will be printed about ten days Frandidates for the Legislature, same scounty Officers. Francistvely no credit to

N. B. Precinct office half rates. For name on ticket, to those who do not anounce in THE STAR, \$3.

For District Judge. We are authorized to announce T. H. CONNER, of Eastland, as a

of District Judge, of this the 42d. Ju-dicial District, at the ensuing election. For District Attorney. We are authorized to announce

B. D. SHROPSHIRE, of Comanche, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing

Callahan County Candidates.

For Tax-Assessor. We are authorized to announce DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Callahan County, at the

ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce J. E. W. LANE, as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

are authorized to announce W. R. McDERMETT as a candidate for week. sor at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax Sunday evening.

Assessor of Callahan county, at the

We are authorized to announce September 1st. T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

District & County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce T. H. FLOYD, as a candidate for District and County Clerk, at the en-

are authorized to announce I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for reelection to be office of District and County Clerk, at the ensuing November election.

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce JOHN W. DAY, as a candidate

County Treasurer, at the ensuing November election. Kre authorized to announce Estes as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Caliahan County at the ensuing November election.

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce Mellhany, as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce E. E. Solomon as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

For Sheriff.

are authorized to announce J. W. JONES, as a candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce H. B. EUBANK, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing, November,

County Attorney.

We are authorized to announce

Commsssioner, Pre. No. 4

E. E. MILLER, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, for the Cottonwood Precinct, at the next election.

W. K. Dayis, before returning.

Did you see the eclipse of the moon Sunday night?

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. We are authorized to announce HARRY MEYER as a candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing

LOCALETTES.

Wm. Stewart, of Tecumseh, was in

in the city a few days this week.

day and returned Monday.

W. H. and W. L. Gilliland, were in

Peak last week.

last Monday. J. Y. Gilliland (Cap) was in town

Dr. Yonley, of Belle Plain, was in

the city yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Brightwell and children a profit to our country. were visiting relatives in town this

There is some talk of a general Jubilee and big Barbecue in Baird on

Counting the fleas, Baird is undoubtedly the most populous town in the state; so says the " boss."

ing to advertise for a cook.

made a flying visit to Baird Monday.

Have you been out to hear Rev. rian Evangelist, preach? If not, go

voice making the welkin ring away ter. out among the everlasting hills?

See Harry Meyer's announcement and us by exhibiting at the rait, and to be seen the rait, and to be seen the rait, and to be seen to the rait, and the rai

the train last Thursday, and, securing a position as one of the teachers in the John M. Claiborn is a candidate for

Big Springs Saturday. She says there are only two cases of small-pox at that place, and that they are so isolated that no danger is apprehended

County Attorney at the ensuing elect this week. Nat has changed consider should either of these parties get into able since he left Baird some five power. years ago. He and his wife will remain about a week in the country We are authorized to announce and will pay a visit to Nat's father, now, I am compelled to hire more

> Just received a good supply of R. Davenport's pure honey from San Saba county. 11 ets. a pound.

J. L. LEA & Co. Subscribe for the STAR.

The County Alliance met at Caddo in the city of Abilene for their produc- geance upon the one who committed

between yourselves and neighbors will rode to where they were at work undoubtedly result in great good to loading wheat, and after a few words

Before proceeding further we must through his left side.

lly McWhorter and wife, accompa- are many things that we have not enu- choly light through the misty clouds er than ever known in Baird. Come We will exchange flour for wheat house in Texas. nied by Miss Lillie Tanner, were in merated in the list because we did not which were borne on by the silent attendance at the Masonic Installation think of them, but we specially request wind as if they were loth to witness

Mr. James, the Cumberland Presbyte- success, of immense benefit to the Rushing is now in jail. country, and a source of pleasure, and pride to every one engaging in it. small hours, did you hear a still small rewards because we could not do bet- affair, and will long be remembered

ocrat. John D. McCall may be a good a very good Republican under Davis' ly for office is a sorry Democrat. Such prepared a most excellent supper. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Davis, of Dallas, a man would be a Union Laborite a

> Owing to the big rush, I am having help. Three men with fair recomendation may apply at once. POWELL. Dave Henry was in town yesterday.

Byrd's Store Tragedy.

Fine white linen shirts at PowerL's of Abilene on October 3, 4, and 5th with a wagon and team out into the guarantee it. At field after a load of wheat. They had A NASAL INJECTOR free with In addition to what we have said, been gone only a short while when each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. we will add that the friendly rivalry Mr. Rushing mounted his horse and price 50 cents. Sold by R. Phillips. you all, and lead to the planting of all to Bill Swindle he drew his pistol and

say a word to the ladies. No move- After he fired the second shot he Rev. W. G. Caperton, of Albany, ment has ever proven a success with- rode towards the house as fast as his preached at the Rock Church last out your good wishes and assistance, horse could run waiving his pistol in Coppins still keeps best Flour and and we recognize this and beg of you the air and cursing a man that would meal. to aid us. We know nothing about not defend his daughters. He passed displaying articles so as to make them out through the gate and made his attractive and pleasing to the eye; we way towards the Bayou. The men cannot make the thousand and one who were at the thresher hearing the There was a considerable racket on beautiful things that you make for the shooting and hallooing, went at once Front street Monday night-cause: decoration of our homes and the use to ascertain the cause, and when they of our families. These articles, both got in sight of the wagon, they saw of beauty and usefulness, are so numer- what had taken place. They moved ous that any list we may prepare will him as quick as possible to the house be of the most incomplete nature, but but he lived only a short time. we specially request you to exhibit at Though he knew he would be sleep-W. A. Hinds says that if his wife the fair everything. As for our part, ing in the silent hall of Death, he dedon't come home next week he is go- we are desirous to contribute to the nied the crime for which he died success of the Fair, but unfortunately until the last breath was forever gone, Mr. Tom King has been on the sick we have nothing of our own production and he lay a lifeless corpse. On the list this week, but is able to navigate to exhibit, but we wish in a measure following day many of his relatives this line. to make up for this by offering a premi- and friends assembled at the burying um for some of the things that the pro- ground to pay their last respects to J. L. Lea & Co's who have just bought ducers of our country may exhibit. one who had been cut down is the 25 of them very cheap, and must sell

by the brothers of the Mystic Tic.

See Harry Meyer's announcement aid us by exhibiting at the Fair, and 522, F. & A. M., met at their Hall, and Headquarters for tooth brushes, known and successful business man, we will do all in our power to make J. Wilson, Marshall of the day, and and, if elected, will make a good the Fair a success, and we shall feel marched to the Court House where more than repaid if the occasion excellent addresses were delivered by Miss Minnie Kershaw, one of Ab- proves to be one of pleasure to you. J. N. Rushing, Gen. F. W. James and ilene's fairest daughters, came in on CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ABILENE. B. R. Webb. Gen. James paid a glowing tribute to the order, that has wit- agency for it. nessed the rise and fall of empires. F. P. SHACKELFORD, as a candidate public school in this place, returned Comptroller. He starts out by sayfor Sheriff of Callahan County, at the home the same evening. ing Comptroller McCall is not a dem- were duly installed by C. Estes, Past Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,

> all of whom deserve the unqualified praise of the Order,

sorship is fine, especially in adjoining loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. call and see for yourself.

We will have a large invoice of boots and shoes in this week, which

Public Invitation.

Boys' Waists at Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Moon & Crowder Fresh Cargo of Tea, direct from Those in need of furniture will do China, and I will not be undersold by well to call on Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

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Get your Trunks from Powell.

all kinds cheap, go to T. E. Powell. stock of goods at the big establish-Car rock and fine salt at Coppins.

express, by Adair & Clark, Jewelers, Abilene, Texas. Full line of coffins. L. GOULD. Fresh butter on ice. S. L. OGLE.

Call on us if you need anything in J. L. LEA & Co. New Home sewing machines at

cheap to get them off.

everyone to exhibit EVERYTHING. Such awful crimes.—Brownwood BanBy doing so the fair will be a great ner.

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See povelties in glass ware at him your orders. Harry Meyer's. Glass ware is cheap-

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as many new ones as possible. efforts in getting up the supper and goods cheap and save money. They - arranging the house. They were invite you to call on them, to price assisted by the following ladies, viz: their goods and be convinced that Mesdames Wollenberg, Harry Meyer, they will give you more goods at The ladies of the Episcopal Church B. R. Webb, and Miss Sallie Gould— lower prices than any body else, will give an entertainment of ice cream Dave says his prospects for the asses- For lame back, side or chest, use Shi- dry goods house. Don't forget to to-night.

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has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is superi-

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in town. Try them. Seal of North Carolina smoking tobacco, 10 cent packages for a nickle. S. L. OGLE.

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see for yourselves. T. E. Powell. at a \$150 gold watch with a fine B. Harry Meyer has always sold stock W. RAYMOND movement for every The Masonic Installation and supper last Friday was a very pleasant affair, and will long be remembered.

as low as if a competitive hardware \$2.00 worth of jewelry, spectacles, &c. day, who is willing to work or old; you, reader, can do one. Write to us to one of which we mail free. Address affair, and will long be remembered. One night last week, in the wee desire, but we have offered the little per last Friday was a very pleasant Nails only 5cts, per pound. See? repairing amounting to \$2.00. Send

> place to get them cheap and on easy terms-a complete outfit for fortyfive dollars, for Mill and Evaporator. In a few days J. L. Lea & Co. will

The Charleville patent gate latch receive a car load of Weir Plow Co's disc harrows, drills, &c., cheaper than ever before, as freights are cheaper, and goods were bought cheaper. FOR DYSPEPSIA and liver com-

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We have prepared as complete a very prime of youth. He returned early Tuesday morning. We have prepared as competed. Whether this act was done right-Mr. H. D. Nelson, from Trenton, and the premiums offered and the par-fully or wrongfully, all were shocked Tenn, is here this week buying ties who will give the premiums fol- over the awful deed. Even the dim tories. They are beauties, and cheap-

pends upon your efforts. We know has ever been recorded in its history. Call and price our goods. that our towns and cities, and our The whole community was thrown country itself, cannot prosper unless into confusion, and every one was so with the aid of the farmer and stock- completely shocked that all seemed You are invited to call and exam- by Soother. It contains no onjum or grower. You have been favored with wrapped in deepest gloom. In the inc the mammoth stock of groceries morphine. Sold by Baird Drug Co. the most bountiful season, and your morning of the day mentioned about kept constantly on hand by S. L. Mr. Tucker went to the Fort Saturfields and pastures are producing all twenty hands gathered at Mr. Tom Ogle. Bargains in everything. PoGuarantee Acker's Blood elixir for it that could be hoped for, and plenty Griffin's for the purpose of threshing lite salesmen and fair dealing. and contentment bless our whole land, wheat. About 11 a. m. Mr. Rushing In a time like this, when everyone came in, but no one suspected the obis producing the best, a friendly com- jeet for which he had come until he cheap. parison among neighbors and friends of related to Mr. Joe Triplet in a private what each has, results in great good to conversation his intentions. He said Cheap cow and horse feed, at Lea's philitic poisoning, Ulcers, Eruptions Mr. Murray Harris, of Dallas, was the country; it proves that many things one of his daughters had been seduced The largest and cheapest shipment you have not raised yourselves can be that he and his family were ruined, of tolict soaps ever brought to this Lookout for more candidates next produced, and you profit by it. That and that he intended to avenge the market just received at J. L. Lea our people may get together at some wrong which had been enacted upon & Co's. You ought to see it. convenient point and display their them; that the one who perpetrated WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepproductions and exhibit their fine stock, the crime would pay the penalty with sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vi- firm hold on the American people and we have provided a suitable building his own life. Thus he swore ven-talizer is guaranteed to cure you. tions and ample stables for their fine the deed, and he made his words The pay car made its visit to Baird stock of all kinds, free of charge to all good. After the hands had eaten exhibitors. We invite the people of their dinner they started to their tion Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. Taylor, Jones, Callahan, Fisher, Nolan, work, two of them who were young It cures consumption. R. Phillips. Haskell, Runnels, Coleman and adjoin- men, one by the name of Bill Swindle THAT HACKING COUGH can be ing counties to hold a Fair in the City and the other, Albert Moore, went quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure, Wo

Justice D. J. click has been dispen- those things that your neighbors have fired upon Albert Moore who was sing justice at the court house this made a success of, and the improve- placing the grain on the wagon. The ment of your stock in those particu- ball entering his right side passed Don't forget the festival to be giv- lars that your neighbors may excell through his body and came out about en to-night by the ladies of the Epis- yours. The gathering of our people the last rib on the left side. He together at a pleasant season of the immediately fell to the ground, but Rev. John McMurray will begin a year will be attended with social on the opposite side of the wagon have the largest stock of Jewelry west have lately added metalic caskets to protracted meeting at Tecumsch to- pleasures. The exchange of views of from his assassin. While he was thus of Fort Worth. Send them your ordso many farmers and fine stock raisers laying there, Mr. Rushing went round will result in great good to you all and to where he was and fired upon him the second time. The ball passed

democrat now; but he was considered a special dispensation from the Grand Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It administration. This is the truth and Court House, the audience repaired to pay required. It is guaranteed to McCall's friends cannot successfully de- the Moon & Crowder building where give perfect satisfaction, or money reny it. A man that is a democrat sole- the Committee of Arrangements had funded. Price 25 cents per box. The Committee of Arrangements, John Burron, as a candidate for are visiting the family of W. R. Lotz Greenbacker or a Prohibitionist, especially Jas. Turiff and L. T. Gould. Advice of Ph Schwartz & Bro.: Go deserve great credit for their untiring where you can do the best. Buy

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After a while we were ordered up to

tars and Stripes were floating stars and Sars were float us, to eight yells beat book the Blue, As onward Foster came! arrow pass is gain d, and yet is elashed as heroes met—And just behind, the flame.

then one again, with wild hurrahs, Tuckcharge into death's open jaws And capture ever gen! Then, wheeled about, the cannon's roat Drench Foster's men with crimson gore and to! the day seems wen!

But Poster stops and views the ground, Tien, rally up his men around. Crice "Ferward, for our guns!" On! wildly rose the dreadful din By Sume and snoke one reled in. And again the red torrent rans,

In merial combat, to and fice.
They waver, while the coarcless flow.
Of crimson ma ks their course.
The ringing steel, the deafoutug roar,
And invid smoke the tidings bore.
Of annihilation's force,

And when it ceased, lo! there the slain Lay heaped upon the gory plate. While but a handful yet remain To tell the story of the fray Upon that fatal August day, Or Lone Jack's bloody fame.

But fame is there in living light, written upon that hill-top's height, written upon that hill-top's height, And there, to-day, 'tis pointed to, As glory both to Gray and Blue, And nonor to our state. For there, together, those who fell Lay sleeping in a sunny dell,

The co-querors of fate,

For though they stood in war opposed, he crimson tile that o'er them closed Washed clean the stains of earthy strif And launched them on the shore of Life A remited band.
For gates of death, so swiftly passed, Both Gray and plus will stand at last As angel herces stand.

BATTLE OF KEW MARKET.

Magnificient Behavior of the Corps of Cadets from the Virginia Military Institute-Boys that were Soldiers Indeed.



ent to our readers from a private letter received by him from ant band of youths who in their first en-gagement covered themselves with so splendidly as to win the admiration

so splendidly as to win the admiration of Lee's veterans and make a name in history as brilliant as ever was won by the Sparran youth whose name for ages has been the synonym of valor. These southern boys, searcely more than children, proved themselves heroes upon one of the most stubbornly contested fields of Virginia and are an example of the splendid metal of the southern youth. Too much cannot be said in their praise and their example example of the splendid metal of the southern youth. Too much cannot be said in their praise and their example should be constantly held up before the youth of the south for their emilation, and as an evidence of what the youth of our country are capable of. The roll of this eadet corps is the grandest page in southern history and should be written in gold upon the The roll of this cadet corps is the grandest page in southern history and should be written in gold upon the walls of every educational institution in the south. These school-boy heroes should never be forgotten by the pesple they glorified by their conduct. The writer says:

| The roll of this cadet corps is the grandest page in southern history and back with one of those viblianous bayonets I have mentioned, and he fell to the ground. I have often hoped he was not much hurt to he was certainly a gallant fellow. This was the first and only hand to hand light with swords I ever saw, and the only time I ever saw a man bayoneted. The officers of the roll of the roll of the roll of those viblianous bayonets I have mentioned, and he fell to the ground. I have often hoped he was not much hurt to he had to the page of the roll o

My Dear General:
I have not seen, nor had I before neard of any of the articles you mention in regard to the V. M. I. cadets and the battle of New Market. If I could see them I believe I could detect whatever of truth on error they might whatever of truth or error they might contain as to the main incidents of the battle, as far as the cadets were con-perned—and that although nearly terned—and that although nearly twenty-four years have passed since then. As you request, I will give you a few facts as I remember them, and I think I do so correctly. Some time about the 10th of May, 1864, the V. M. I, cadets were "ordered out" as they the cauets, killed and wounded, I remember were estimated at about one out of every fear. Among the killed were young Stanard Jefferson, Billy Cabell of Riehmond and others. Cabell and Standard, I believe, and twenty others (anyway there were four of our boys), were killed out right by one shell. In this fight with me were Gen. Fleming, Colonel John James, Louis C. Wise and P. W. Woodlief, all in Texas, Prof Dinwiddie, late of the Bryan A. & M. College; Charles James Faulkner, jr., now in the United States Senate from West Virginia, and a host of others, who, though mere strip-. cadets were "ordered out," as they had frequently been before, to assist in repelling the advance of the enemy.

I was a member of Company B. Besides the infantry batallion we had, I
think, two pieces of artillery. We
were commanded immediately by the think, two pieces of artillery. We were commanded immediately by the commandant of the corps, Maj. Scott Ship. We proceeded to and through Staunton, down the old valley turnpike in the direction of New Market, joining the forces of Gen. Breekenridge on the way. On the night of the 14th of May we camped, if I am not mistaken, at an old church some eight or ten miles from New Market, Next morning we were ordered to "fall in" before day, and I remember what a solemn hour it was, though I was then ignorant of what that early start meant or why that splendid old Christain soldier and gentleman, Col. Preston, one of the professors, came out in front of us and offered so fervent and impressive a prayer. About one

mond. From there we went back to Lexing on to meet Hunter when he advarced. We fell back before him to pressive a prayer. About one clock in the day we drew (as I after-uds knew) near New Market. We or clock in the day we drew (as I afterwards knew) near New Market. We lasted; our artillery ran up into position on a hill on the left; sharp-shooters were deployed, advanced, entered small body of wood and commenced armal body of wood and commenced by ards believe and so be armal body of wood and commenced by armal body of wood and the body of the body of

swords I ever saw, and the only time I ever saw a man bayoneted. The officer's horse was taken and given to "Old Ship," as we called him, our commandant. Soon after the incident mentioned, the battle proper ceased, and it was nearly sundown. An officer came out on the field, and in the name of Gengal Bragan day thanked up.

of General Breckenridge thanked us for what we had contributed to th

I Think some 5 to 6 pieces of artillery were captured. The casualties among the cadets, killed and wounded, I re-

of others, who, though mere stripplings, "quitted themselves like men

Our flag was shot nearly to pieces, and in Richmond, when we were ordered from the valley, a new flag was presented us in the capitol square, speeches being made us by the then governor and also by President, Jeß Davis.

We "went to the lines" around Rich

success of the day.

HOOD'S BRIGADE

Extract from the Annual Address Delivered at their Reunin June 27 by B. Tarleton of Halsboro.

What an army they femed, these gallant men! History te's us of the Macedonian phalanx, it vas not more impenetrable; historycells us of the Roman legion, it was not more impetuous; history te's us of the Russian soldier, he was of more enduring; history tells us of the Cossack, he was not more agily history tells us of the British grendier, he was not more stubborn; aistory tells us of Napoleon's old green, it was not braver than the Suthern soldiery.

Upon the character of the leaders of this army, I do not care to dwell. History will show that as a whole they have never been surpassed as to mili-

have never been surpassed as to mili-tary skil', or in purity or in excellence of character. But there is one, over whose character and deeds I would fain pause for a moment. Of him, by name, history is silent, and song sings not, and yet he merits no smaller meed of praise than Lee, or Jackson, or Johnston, or Hill, or Longstreet, or Ewell. His was no ancestral name His were no broad acres, no proud mansion. No liveried servant answered at his beck and call. His habitation was simple and his name humble. He dwelt in bonget powerts. dwelt in honest poverty. When he heard the cry of war in his native land, heard the cry of war in his native land, he felt the instinct of country swell as high in his boson as he of the loftiest name or richest inheritance. And as he bade a last adien to wife and children and sacred home and went forth to battle, expecting no reward save the consciousness of duty done, ah! what a hero was this Confederate private soldier! See his grave over yonder, and doff your hats in reverence as you behold it.

No lo'ty column rears its stately head, To tell of him who doth unknown lie, No proud memorial of the heroic dead D. aws forth a t-ar or begs a passing sigh

Nature's green grass grows over the grave in which moulders the dust of as true a heart as ever beat in human bosom, and the sweet wild flower emits its fragrance there; and the birds winds of heaven sigh their requiem over the spot where lies interred all that is left of an unknown Confederate

the advance line; in the mean time many of we very by had been shot. As we were pushing for ward we found three poor fellows whom' I shall never forget. They had been shot his the lines had of. They were lying about 15 feet a part and so that lines from one to the other would about form an isosceles triangle. They raised up on their elbows, lifted their hats and gave us a faim cheer. The boys answered with a y ll and just then a shell, shrappne. I think, exploded right by them. Each one flattened out upon the ground, and quivered as in death throes, and I have no doubt they were killed by that crue missile that struck as they were giving their last cheer. Very soon after this we came up and took place in the main line, and really it seemed that the bullets "flew as thick as hail." About this time, as well as I remember, matters looked "mighty critical" to me. I wouldn't have exchanged one feather from the pinion of white-winged Peace, had she been brooding over me, for all the pomp and pageantry and circumstance and glory of war combined. But there I was, and I couldn't help it. Grim-visaged war had his wrinkled front right there, and a fearfully ugly front I thought he had. So, as the best thing I could do under the circumstances, I did like the rest, and bit off cartridges and rammed 'em home, and took good ahn at the gentlemen on the other side and "let her go." Eight here as I have the picture in my memory, I could see our long line of infantry swaying as though swept by some mighty wind, and if some sudden panic had siezed only a few just then, I think it likely the day would have been ingloriously lost. We advanced, however, and got, I think, in an apple orchard and behind a fence. I remember I made for the lock in the fence, as being least open. I don't know how long we stayed there, but when the command to "rise up" was given, it did look as though we were cut to pieces, for many were thable to be only the day would have been ingloriously lost. We advanced, hovever, and got, I think, in an apple orchard And of this gallant Southern soldiery, my friends, who were braver than the Texan troops? Of the 3999 who left the towns and plains of Texas, how few are left! Your matchless commander, J. B. Hood, he of the mild blue eye that blazed as the tide of battle seethed and foamed, sharer of your victories and your disasters, gone to that bourne whence no traveled returns! With

He, that ever fo lowing her commands, On with toil of heart and knees and hands, Through the long gorge to the light has won His path upward, and pervariventure, Shall and the toppling crags of duty scaled Are close upon the shining table-lands To which our God hinself is noon and sun; Such was he; his work is done."

I follow you, soldiers of Hood's Brigade, as in the "pomp, pride and circumstance of glorious war" you leave your native state. I follow you in my mind's eye over the plains and down the streams of fair Louisiana. I follow you on to Virginia, through the gloomy winter, on the occasion of your march to Yorkiown, your flank movement by way of Gordonsville to fall as an avalanche on the right flank of McClellan at Gaines' Mill on the 27th of June, 1862. Oh, the laurels you won that day! Well may you, as the years go by choose the anniversary of that day as the occasion for your reat day as the occasion for your re-Jackson, slow to praise, exclaimed of you, "These men are soldiers indeed?" I still follow you to Manassas, to Sharpsburg, to Fredericksburg, to Gettysburg. I see you, in my mind's eye, on the historic field, as you stand ready for action on the right of the division of the immortal Pickett. At the head of the immortal Pickett. At the head of 4900 brave Virginians he marches over the crest of Seminary Ridge, down over the crest of Seminary Ridge, down the slope to attack the Federal bat-allion on the rock-ribbed summit of Cemetery Ridge, 1400 yards away. "He rode gracefully," writes Gen. Longstreet, describing this charge, "with his jaunty cap raked well over his right ear, and his long auburn locks nicely dressed, hanging almost to his shoulders. He seemed rather a holi-day soldier than a general at the head of a column ab ut to make one of the the slope, over the intervening space, up the steep ascent, rode those gallant men, "into the jaws of death, shot and shell they struggle up the steep ascent. They reach the summit; when there is service in but one of the churches named. But when the two congregations are worsh ping at for a moment-but for a moment-the for a moment—but for a moment—the "Southern Cross" is planted there. Then with impetuous onslaught and resistance the Federal troops hurl themselves against them—they waver, they retreat, leaving on the field 2000 killed a d-wounded in thirty minutes. They foiled these troops of Pickett, but

foiled these troops of Pickett, but "When their glory fadej Oh, the wild charge they made! At the world wonderea?"

Again, in my mind's eye, Ifollow you still with Longstreet and Hood to Tennessee; I note your participancy in the battle of Chicamagna, the great battle of the west, with all that brilliant dash ed but a short while and he returned to which ever characterized the soldiers of Hood's Brigade. Away down in Geor-gia, through East Tennessee, to Knox-ville, to Bull's Run! You doubtless re-member this period of gloom. And then you return to Virginia where victory perched on your banners at the Wilderness, at Spotsylvania, at Cold Harbor! And then the trenches at Petersburg! And then the surrender at Appomattox! Here let the curtain drop upon practically the last scene of the greatest military drama that has

To secure a good crop of grass is as necessary as with any other crop that good care should be taken to have the soil reasonably rich and well prepared before sowing the seed. It is quite a serious error to work upon the plant that land which is too poor to plant to any other crop can be seeded down to grass.

To appoint you state treasurer. "Why, governor, you astonis You certainly do not know my that I was tried time ago for stealing a horse an I narrowly escaped the peniten."

You certainly do not know my record.
Don't you know that I was tried some time ago for stealing a horse and that I narrowly escaped the penitentiary."

To lead a stubborn cow, but a rope around her horns the usual fashion, and then pass it back and around her ear, then forward and under the rope which goes around the horns, pulling the ear tight against the horn. When the rope is properly arranged, the most stubborn cow will trot along nicely.

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'I know all about that, Mr. Gribble. I know your record."

"Then why do you wish to appoint me?"

"Because no one has called you honest. My dear Gribble, a man's downfall dates from the time Honest Bill, or Honest Dick or Honest par.

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Mr. W. H. Gilbert, of Richlaud, Massachusetts, keeps three cows to the acre, which costs \$1.66 per cow for the ensilage and \$12.00 per cow for grain. He ways the whole cost, of keeping a cow ought not to exceed \$16.00 each, for a dairy that produced an average of three feutths of a p und of butter a per cow a day for seven months.

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"Yes. Shall 1 bring him appoint when the produced an average of three feutths of a p und of butter a per cow a day for seven months."

never say aught against those cadets touching their action at New Market, unless misled as to facts. And I know he is a dreadful hard man to mislead as to anything.

I have written very hurriedly aud much longer than I had any Idea I would, but I have related the facts as they occurred to me at New Market-of course omitting a great many. Others had different views from different positions, but these are as my eyes saw them.

Seigel had, I think, about 10,000 men. Breekenridge about 3,500. Se gel's artillerists were especially excellent. The battle of New Market, though a small one and never much spoken of was, I firmly believe, one of the most brillhantly conducted of the war.

THIRTEEN OUNCES OF BABY.

The Cutest, Sweetest, and Tintest Norsel of Humanity You Ever Saw.

A guat could swallow it without blinking. Labeled as miscellaneous matter 4 cents postage would carry it to any part of the country. A quart coup beside it looks like a castle, and Gulliver would swear that h's Lilliputtans were Brobdignagians in comparison. It curls up in a roll of cotton like a chrysalis in a cocoon. It will be prettier after awhile. At present it is as red as a lobster and can kick with the hilariousness and abandon of a jumping-jack.

It is a seret, plak-cheeked, brown-

ively. The third "Poor-Knobs" weighed but four pounds. But, though of
small beginning, he has flourished and
is in the best of health. The father,
Mr. Willis, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and
and weighs 185 pounds. Mrs. Willis
is of medium height and weighs 125
pounds. The only precedent for the
diminutiveness of the baby outside of
that furnished by "Door-Knobs" is the
case of the mother. She is the twin case of the mother. She is the twin sister of Mrs. Robert Will's, and both when born weighed about three pounds, clothing and all. Mrs. Willis' mother weighs 165 pounds. "Tommy" is in the best of baby health, and the physician says its chances for life are as good as if it weighed half a ton. The father doesn't allow the lack of a few onnces to interfere with his rejoicing over the latest born and takes as much pride in it as he does in "Door-Knobs." The only apprehen-s on felt is that a hungry musquito may slip in unawares and make a meal of "Tommy" before being dis-covered.—Chicago Times.

The American Frontier Drama has had Its Day.

It is evident that the American from tier drama has had its day. It is dying inch by inch. Several companies succumbed early last season, and the reports received of the business done the past season by the "New Danites" and tractive to theatre-goers. They were followed by a host of mawkish im:tations, until to-day there is hardly a third-class variety actor that has not "a pece of his own." They all run in the same groove and they have become a shocking bere to the public instead of a source of entertainment. Outside of the "Danites," and possibly "My Partner," they have all been devoid of literary merit, and whatever success has attended their product on has been due more to the players than to any intrusic merit the s. Such was the gallantry you man of more than average abilty, wrote displayed that the immortal the Danites, nothing of merit had prethe Danites, nothing of merit had pre-ceded it. But Mr. Rank'u's success was so surprising that every good stock actor in the country wanted to vie with him. Good actors are more plentiful than good plays, and the number of this particular variety was so great that every character possible to use in a front er soon became trite and tiresome. Now the very name of frontier play, the very sight of a hugely-colored miner on a three-sheet bill drives people away from the theatre door. - Dramatic Times.

Religious Predilections of a Rat.

That part of Broadway on the west side, between Pratt Street and a half block toward Gough, has a rat whose actions has gained for it the title of the grandest, most desperate assaults re-corded in the annals of war." But no holiday business was there! Down Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church or Broadway Baptist Church. He seems to be in a very placid humor

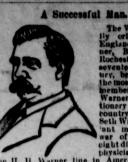
> two congregations are worshiping at the same time, as is the case on Sun-day nights, he becomes uneasy and keeps up a constant running between the two. One night when some residents tried to prevent him going into the yard of the Baptist Church, just as the Rev. Mr. Ph lips began a sermon on the "Evils of Liquor," the rodent made an attack upon the party. Several ladies screamed lustily, which soon disappear in the shadows of Trinity. Shortly after he was seen to ed but a short while and he returned to is service in but one church he remains somewhere about the ed fice until it is over, never changing except to satisfy himself that there is no service in the other church.—Battimore Sun.

An Available Man.

"Let me see you a moment," said the governor of Kentucky, spotting a greatest military drama that has man in the street and drawing him aside. "Your name is Gribble I be-

"Well, Mr. Gribble I have decided

"Why, governor, you astonish me.



lochester in the eventeenth cent-iry, being one of According to an advertisement in Brookville paper relating to a tow contract a condition is: "The contract of expire out it will be supplyed as the contract of expire out it will be supplyed in the contract of expire out it will be supplyed in the contract of expire out it will be supplyed in the contract of expire out it will be supplyed in the contract of expire out it will be supplyed in the contract of expire out in the contract out in the contract of expire out in the contract out in th

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It is o g-reet, pink-checked, browneyed, ting girl baby that weighs but thirteen ounces, it belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Willis of 260 Kenzo street. They were expecting a baby, but were looking for something langible and that could make a no so.

I know it is small, but it will grow, "said the angel of baby hood as he weighed it on a pair of golden scales and charged up thirteen ounces of cherub to Mr. Willis. There was another member of the family who was disappointed in the size of the baby and that was "Door-Knobs." But he is a youngster who was born two years ago and was so small that his parents nicknamed him "Door-Knobs." But he is a youngster who was born two years ago and was so small that his parents nicknamed him "Door-Knobs." But he is a youngster who was born two years ago and was so small that his parents nicknamed him "Door-Knobs." But he is a spient the first peop at his little is siven the first peop at his little sister whose head is covered with a coat of thick dark hair. "Door-Knobs" with disgust when he was given the first peop at his little sister whose head is covered with a coat of thick dark hair. "Door-Knobs" had a different tide of his sister vesterday and called her "Tommy," after the imaginary ghost that was wont to be conjured up by his annite to frighten him into quetude whenever he became obstreperous.

The thirteen-ounce infant is the fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis There was an observed to the side of the sister vesterday and called her "Tommy," after the imaginary ghost that was unanimously elected Fresident of the fou

In his perfermance of "Robert Ma-caire" Henry Irving jumps through a window of real glass and breaks out the panes, which are reset for each night's play. We might make a putty good pun by remarking that it is nothing new for Mr. Irving to take panes to please his audiences, but we shall re-frain.

The best yields of potatoes last year at the Maine Station were as follows: Morning Star at the rate of 439 bushels per acre; Rose's New Glant, 334; Monroe County Prize, 372; White Elephant, 329; Garfield, 383; Dunmore, 368, Orange County, White, 336. F. D. Curtis urges that the temperature of cream for churning should be raised above the point decided upon as giving the best results and then allowed to lower to it. His reason is that by this process every particle of cream is surer to be of the required temperature. So far as possible grass should be cut so far as possible grass should be cut in good season, thoroughly cured and then carefully stored, so that it will keep in as good a condition as possible. Good hay is one of the very best materials we can use at all seasons of the year, while poor hay is of very little value, and cutting, curing, and storing are very essential in securing good hay.

Customer (to grocer's clerk): "Isn't this young Mr. Classie?" "That is my cognomen, sir." Customer: "I thought you were going into journalism on leaving college?" Clerk: "I did for a little while. You will find that codfish delicious, sir; anything clse to-day?"—New York Sun.

There is perhaps not a nook or cor-ner on the average farm but may be used for some kind of a crop that will pay well for the raising, and the cor-ners that now are eyesores and bug-bears may be sources of income that are not exceeded by any other parts of the farm. No:withstanding there were already 320,000 species of insects in the world, of which 25,000 are found in the United of which 25,000 are found in the United States, Prof. Simpson has went and gone and discovered a new kind of bug. A man must be insane on bugs when 25,000 bugs don't satisfy him.— Norristown Herald. the farm.

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Norristown Herald.

"J-John, d-dear," she sobbed, "d-did you ever think how near death is to us all? Wh-what would you ever d-do, dear J-John, if I should d-die?" "Well, said John, musingly, "I don't know as I had ever thought of it before, my dear, but now you speak of it, my first impression is that I should bury you."

Barber (to customer): "You are about the baldest man I ever saw, sir." Customer: "Yep; been married three times."

The reason that birds clean out a fruit tree quickly is that they take the fruit away at a peck at a time.—Boston Journal.

The following is recommended as a sheep dip: Twenty-live gallons of soft water, five gallons of soft water, five gallons of soft water, five gallons of soft soap, one pint crude carbolic acid. Lambs should be dipped ten days to two weeks after the sheep are shorn. The quantity given will do for fifty or sixty lambs. It is cheap and sure.

A Canadian correspondent tells of a faimer of his acquaintance who sows parsely seed with his clover and timothy for hay and pasture. His sheep and cattle are very fond of the parsley, and he thinks they thrive better for eating it. Too much of it will render sheep so fat that they will not breed lt gives an aromatic odor to the hay and makes it more palatable.

I feed mangels principally to hogs, "My Partener" tend to show that the red-nosed majors and carroty-haired girls are dead and done for. When first produced these plays possessed a novelty and a freshness that was attractive to theatre-goers. They were

Time waits for no man because some

men are so long in coming to fime, we suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Then let the moon usurp the rule of day, And winking tapers show the sun his way; For what my senses can perceive, I need no revelation to believe." Ladies suffering from any of the weaknesses or aliments, peculiar to their sex, and who will use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription according to directions, will ex crience a genulne revelation in the benefit they will receive. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leu orrhea excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness,' anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestions, inflamation and ulceration of the womb, inflamation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with 'internal heat." Professor Maynard, of Amberst, according to the Michigan Farmer, finds that pyrethrum applied to trees and vines at the rate of one pound to 100 gallons of water will destroy many small young insects and parafyze the old ones so they will fall from the trees. Canker-worms or other insects which crawl may then be kept from returning to the trees by bands of tarred paper, wrapped around the

The young man with a stender salary should choose for his wife a girl of small waiste.

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daily great processing of information, addi-Omaha man: "Think Mountain county is going to be a rich section some day, ch? How is the water—or perhaps you didn't test it?" Colonel Kaintuck: "Oh, yes we did; chucked a hatful on to a fire and it worked first vale." Prof. S. E. CHAILLE, M. D., Dean. WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cast When she was a Child, she cried for Ca POINTS OF HUMOR.

Brown—I understand you have had an addition to your family? Jones—Yes; and something to carry.—Puck.

A colored minister prayed the other day that the indelicate might be delicate, the intemperate temperate, and and the industrious dustrious.

Young wife: "John, mother says she wants to be creamated." Young husband: "Tell her if she'll get on her things I'll take her down this morning."

Condemned murderer (to sheriff:) '

"Do you believe there is any such

"Why, bless your heart, Erasmus, dis

why, diess your heart, Erashus, us yere foty-graf ain't like you, no how. It makes yer look ten years older dan you is." "Dat's ril right honey, I needn't get annudder tooken for de next ten y'ars. See!—Detroit Free Press.

An Allentown tailoring firm employs a young woman to collect from the swell customers who are inclined to shirk paying honest debts. This seems to explode the old saying that "wo-man's work is never dun."

PLOW POINTS

Says the New England Farmer: "A

says the New England Farmer: A farmer will spend a day in carting some fertilizer for which he has to pay a good price, when for the same time spent he might have had something just as valuable by carefully collecting the droppings from under the roosting fowls."

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Animals cannot thrive best on dry plants alone, however rich and plentiful. Such food cannot keep the system clear and in free, wholesome action. Animals so fed may take on fat very readily. The most elogged and diseased system tends to that excess, as we frequently notice in corn-fed hogs. The rapid taking on of fat is no indication of health and thrift—quite often the contrary.

The farming of the future must be gradually contracted in the number of neres. Higher cultivation, more remunerative crops. Less hard work over-kroad heids and closer attention to special paying crop on the fields that surround the house. More pasture, more stock and plenty of ensilage—this insures the purchase of less commercial fertilizer and the very best festilts from the contents of the barbyard.

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It is the counterfeiter who always "pays a man in his own coin."—Yonker Statesman.

One Fact

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