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DUELING IN OLD TIMES.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE CODE AS IT WAS.

Incidents of the Field of Honor in Ante Bellum Days-One of Paddy O'Cork's Best Sketches-The Career of McClung--His Skill With a

Pistol-Other Interesting Incidents. (From the Atlanta Constitution.)

However barbarous may be the custom of dueling, as such, it is still a fact of historical value that no dueling community ever yet failed to send out good sol- arranging this matter amicably. diers in time of war. I have been told peals to the lex talionis, but that towards side? the last it acted as a deterrent example. to this, but very reluctantly. The duel ceased to be a duel in the ordirealize that the leading men of Missis- they can shake hands. sippi lived practically by the sufferance of a madman. To refuse to fight a duel with him was, of course, out of the This was not allowed by the code. To fight him meant death. His skill with the pistol was fully up to that

20 yards distant. I once heard Mr. Jefferson Pavis reprimand a second who boasted that he had brought his principal out with flying colors, to the utter confusion of his antagonist, by a little piece of general-ship. He explained that the seconds were supposed to be arbitrators, each representing both parties, and that it was the duty of the seconds to see perfect fairness, both in arranging terms of settlement and on the field.

rifle, difference in weapons being con-

sidered. On one occasion he killed a

black bird hopping about on the ground

One of the most charming and amusing little works I have hit upon recently is by H. S. Fulkerson, of Vicksburg, Miss. He calls it "Random Recollections of Early Days in Mississippi." In this he gives a description of a notable duel that occurred in his own observation. He tells the story well, and I wish to show my appreciation by paraphrasing it for the readers of the The event took place on Grand Gulf, on the Mississippi river, then a place of 1.200 inhabitants, and a rival of Vicksburg. It was almost a duel of professions, Allen being a lawyer and Marsteller a physi-

Allen was a tall, slender, smooth-faced fellow; Marsteller was rather plump and heavy set, and wore whiskers. Alien was married and Marsteller was a bachelor. It is not known what was the cause of the duel. The usual preliminaries resulted in bringing the two together upon the field of honor. Allen was excited and vociferous, and expressed the absolute certainty of his conviction that he would kill his enemy. He stripped himself to the waist, absolutely nude, and second called out, "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Allen answered "no," and pro-ceeded to explain to the second how the word should be given. The object was to unnerve Marsteller, who, however, quietly lowered his pistol and waited. "The second," continues Mr. Fulkerson, "called out distinctly but with trembling voice: 'Gentlemen, are you ready? Fire! One! two! three!' They fired, both of them so nearly together at the word one, that it seemed to the bystanders to be but a single loud report. A great volume of smoke completely enveloped them, and we all looked on in profound silence till it rose and disclosed the two figures standing and looking savagely at each other and each with apparent astonishment that his adversary was not prone upon the earth, and we, the spectators, equally surprised. Immediately Marsteller began to sink slowly to the ground and Allen turned away bloody and limping in the direction of my perch. reached him as he sat down upon a log near by. * * * * A single ball had passed through both thighs, high up. A single ball had struck Marsteller in the it. hip and he lay upon the ground, where he had stood." Allen was carried home. Marsteller soon recovered, arose and demanded that Allen be brought back as he desired another shot, saving: "I am not satisfied." He went to his room unaided, probed his wound, extracted the what we now-a-days call "nerve." Peace

Speaking of New Orleans, reminds me of the celebrated Howell and Henry duel that took place at the so-called Half Way. The various accounts of this affair contain so many conflicting details that I follow the one that strikes me as being most plausible. Joe Howell, a giant six feet six inches in his stocking feet, a brother-in-law of Mr. Jefferson Davis, had been with Walker in Nicaragua, and while there had had an altercation with a Major Henry, a wonderful character, a combination of Hudibras Cassanova and Knight of the Leopard. The recorded feats of his bravery put to the blush Leatherstocking and all his kind. The cause of the difficulty was never known. On the way out Howell's second gave his principal some good advice which the latter received with "Tut. tut, my boy; teach your grandmother how to suck eggs. An immense concourse of people had preceded the adversaries to the field.

Both parties were noted for their bravery, coolness and determination, tained 100, every one of which afterand both were seamed with scars from head to foot. The duel was regarded as the Romans might have regarded the meeting of two half-famished Numidian lions. In the account before me the following story of the duel is given:

"Will you please give me your version of the cause of this difficulty?" Howell's second asked. "It don't matter; we are here to fight,"

was the sharp answer from Henry's secid. "Well, but brave men don't fight like children, for nothing; we want to know any way, not even remarkably scarce. what we are going to fight about; if we But he wormed himself into the confi-

"We don't know anything about it; but if there is to be an apology Major Howell must make it."

"But if you are ignorant of the origin and cause of this difficulty, how can you

point out a wrong?"
"Wait, we will see Major Henry." And off they went to the ditch where Henry sat leisurely resting. In less than three minutes the Nicaraguans were back. "Well?" asked Howell's man.

"Well, Major Henry says if Joe Howell will apologize it's no fight." "Apologize for what?" asked the other

with some animation. "Don't know and don't care," was the laconic reply.

"Then there is no possible way pose both parties approach each other by old residents of Mississippi that the word? Will you see Major Henry and career of McClung at first stimulated ap- tell him the proposition comes from our Railroad station at half-past 6 o'clock a

After some discussion they consented

This time the seconds remained fully nary acceptation of the word and became ten minutes by the side of their princi- had just rung a quarter after 7 o'clock, to the Doctor by Colonel Lamont, immea butchery. McClung, of course, ran pals. There was animated discussion and much gesticulation among them, but little or no risk, and it filled the public they returned and said: "Major Henry generally with a sickening contempt to says Joe ought to apologize, and then and a minute later the Presidential train

"Then it means fight. Load your navy. We will do likewise. Ten paces; six barrels loaded; fire at will and ad-

The line of fire was a narrow Howell stood six feet seven inches in his boots, and contrary to advice, wore white platform for the dusty and tired travelof Dr. Carver or Buffalo Bill with the pants and an alpaca coat, making him a dangerously conspicuous target. The command was given:

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" Joe, who was facing the woods, answered firmly "Ready!" but kept his eye looking steadily along the barrel of his cocked pistol. Henry in a nonchalant fashion, threw his head on one side, his pistol dangling at his arm, and in a lazy tone said "Ready!" The word was then given, "Fire!" Both raised simultaneously, fired and missed. Howell cocked with his right thumb and fired again before Henry was ready for his second shot. Howell's ball pierced Henry's left third shot, striking Henry in the abdomen. To this Henry responded with a shot which threw up the dirt right at Howell's feet. The latter then advanced one step, and taking deliberate aim, pulled the trigger. Seeing that Henry was done for, Howell's second rushed up and threw up Joe's pistol with his hand. The shot flew away up in the air, that

Henry. The other side having cried "stop, according to agreement in case of either party being badly wounded, uttered shrill cries of "Foul, foul!" and immediately whipped out their revolvers. Then followed a scene of confusion, and for a long time it looked as if a wholesale duel would follow; but the crowd interfered and prevented the fight. The wounded man was taken to the Half-way house, where he remained some weeks before he

could be transported to the city.

Perhaps the most celebrated duel that was ever fough' in the South was the Prentiss-Foote duel of duels. In 1833 these two were pitted against each other in a law suit, during the course of which Foote, who was a very wasp, flung some taunt at Prentiss. The latter retorted with a blow that knocked Foote down. The latter then challenged Prentiss. But one shot was exchanged. Prentiss, who was an unerring marksman, expressed his intention before going upon the field of not firing at Foote. When the word was given Foote fired so quickly that Prentiss was disconcerted and pulled the trigger before he intended. Foote was hit in the shoulder, and here the matter was supposed to end. "But whispering tongues can poison truth." Prentiss, who was lame, had leaned upon his cane during the duel and there was some talk of his having used a rest. Such an imputation was wormwood to the proud spirit of Prentiss, and his restless imagination worked him into a fine frenzy over it. F ally he was told, upon what he re-

'ed as good authority, that Foote himself had insinuated some kind of insult about the matter. Prentiss was eager to believe this and he did believe "I had no animosity against him shall not come off so lightly." terms of a second meeting were soon arranged. The attempt to arrest the and his friends hid themselves near the ball and never lost a day by it. This is first boat. While here he accidentally stumbled upon a cocking main. Prentiss was made between the two, but Marsteller always had a lingering desire for another shot, a circumstance that often one named Prentiss, the other Foote, m threatened to cause a renewal of the honor of the duelists. They were not mysteriously filed around and drove off

Prentiss at the first flutter. Prentiss and his party arrived on the grounds just in time and found not only Foote and his friends, but an immense crowd of people. Among the latter several small boys who had climbed a tree, somewhat to the rear of the position taken during the duel by Prentiss, in order to get a good view. As the principals were allotted their places Prentiss came limping to his with his cane, which he threw aside as soon as he took his position. Morgan noticed that he smiled bitterly as he did so. At the word Foote fired hastily, his ball striking the ground in front of Prentiss. The latter aimed steadily at Foote, who stood coolly and unflustered, his left arm pressed against his side, his right hanging down. As Prentiss pulled the trig ger the cap exploded, but the pistol failed to go off. His second stepped up and put on another cap, and fired the bullet into a tree to prove the pistol was fairly loaded. It is said that the box of caps conwards, upon trial, went off. The pistols were reloaded. At the second shot Foote fell dangerously wounded. There is a tradition that after the first shot Prentiss advised the boys in the tree to come down, as Mr. Foote was shooting very wild that day.

-A story about the capture or an exploit of an eagle will go the rounds of the press at any season. Why? The eagle is not a very remarkable bird in are wrong we may apologize, or vice dence of the founders of the Republic. and apparently their descendants have a superstitious regard for him as something that has come down to us from a to repeat her visit to such a delightful the turtle adjourned very much disformer generation.—Buffalo Express. | place. Then Mr. M. Cleveland said slyly gusted.—Charlotte Chronicle.

THE PETS OF THE PEOPLE.

RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS BRIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

> They are Greeted Upon Their Arrival at the bed early. Depot by a Large but Unobtrusive Crowd--Mrs.Cleveland Delighted with Her Sojourn in the Mountains. (Special to the News and Courier.)

Washington, June 8 .- President Cleveland and his bride returned to the White House this evening, after their six | bride extremely pretty. Sup- days' sojourn at Deer Park. As it was generally understood that the President would arrive at the Baltimore and Ohio

large crowd was assembled at the station to greet the happy couple. The clock in the steeple of St. Aloysius' Church when one of the small boys in the crowd at the depot shouted "Here she comes!" glided in under the shed and stopped. An ample force of police was on hand to regulate the crowd, but their services present stood back a respectful distance

ers. The train was made up of the same -first, the baggage car, followed by two parlor cars, "Baltimore" and "Delaware." and his bride. As all of the window curtains in the "Baltimore" were pulled down, it was at first supposed that the Presidential party were in it, but while the eyes of the crowd were riveted on the "Baltimore," the President surprised them by stepping from the rear platform of the "Delaware." The party consisted of Mr. and steward, St. Clair. The President wore Cleveland will return about the middle but, as far as public sentiment regarding ing the erection of such a monument as a silk hat which showed signs of having been brushed the wrong way in various orders that he is not to be communicated models will be acceptable, though all of tion."

plexion a more ruddy hue than he had certainly would then and there have killed Mrs. Cleveland was attired in a traveling mont the other day. suit of gray, white and black mixed face. On the contrary, she looked pleasant and smiled a I'm-the-happiest-girlin-the-United-States smile, as she grace-

clutching at her husband's arm as many Cleveland stepped from the carriage first looking up at the grand old mansion. her future home, with an earnest and truding. thoughtful expression. The doors were thrown open and the President greeted the servants at the door familiarly as he and Mrs. Cleveland passed on into the

home in the main corridor. swarmed with newspaper men, some of drove quietly away.

whom had just arrived from Deer Park, joined the spectators; the party were startled when two cocks were put down, the President's carriage, the official carriage, and the steward's wagon drove up riage, and the steward's wagon drove up within one block of the depot, and then a little chagrined when Foote killed at a rapid gait in the direction of 1st and K streets, the point where the Tresact and his bride embarked for Deer Park last Wednesday night. Many of the ladies and a clergyman in chorus. "Oh! it's one of Lamont's jobs to "Oh! it's one of Lamont's jobs to "Oh! it's description of the event," found a large crowd in waiting. Presidential carriages pulled up and idly waited for about ten minutes. Suddenly the three Executive vehicles got under way again and drove back toward the the residents of that neighborhood, who of the glory of being the first to welcome the Presidential pair. Back to the depot went the carriage followed by the crowd, who ran along beside the carriage which his own carriage they should see him the depot to the White House, but few persons recognized the Executive team rapid work with the rest of its nomina-

recognized Hawkins, and immediately informed his neighbor that the Presithe speed of the seal-browns slackened to prevent collision with passing vehicles, thus affording those on the sidewalk an The President and Mrs. Cleveland took

to his brother that if the fish stories which had come from Deer Park were reliable, he would like to take a run up there himself. As the President expects to pitch right in to work to-morrow, he fortified himself for his task by going to

INCIDENTS OF CLEVELAND'S WEDDING. The Comments of Ladies, Reporters and

Officials on the Occasion Secretary Bayard, an acknowledged authority, pronounces the President's

Secretary Whitney's wife says the bride has dark brown hair, gray eyes and a very lovely expression of face.

THE MINISTER'S FEE. The Rev. Dr. Sunderland received a fee of \$100 for performing the President's marriage ceremony. It was a brand-new bill which had never apparently been in circulation. It was handed diately after the President's departure. mento of the occasion.

WHY GARLAND WAS ABSENT. correspondent on Attorney General Garland, on Thursday afternoon, to find out were not called into requisition, for all why he had been absent from the wed-

ding. "Why, I haven't attended a wedding "The in twenty years," he answered. "The President kindly accepted my excuses, cars which took the party to Deer Park and my absence had no significance whatever. My best wishes go with him

After some general conversation the subject of evening dress was approached. It drew out the following gem "There isn't a dress coat in the whole

of Arkansas.

missed. Howell now came in with his places, probably the work of his wife, with except under extraordinary circumthem, as before stated in the Herald, who has not yet mastered the art of stances. The congratulations received are meritorious, and some of them high caressing a plug hat; a black Prince from foreign potentates will be sent to ly so. Aibert coat closely buttoned, dark trous- Secretary Bayard, and he will use his ers, turned-down collar and black neck- own discretion in making them public. tie. The dust of several hours' travel in | Queen Victoria writes an excellent hand, a railway had gathered upon his face, if the telegram be any indication. The

"Will the presents be opened and the

"The names will not be given out ungoods, a black straw hat trimmed with der any circumstances," was the reply. business-like manner. I can now inform the day with Richard Hartshorne at feeding swine to all who can adopt it. The value of red clover for great straining the day with Richard Hartshorne at feeding swine to all who can adopt it. her head most gracefully, giving her an voted friends, very many others have tion of a monument to General Lee has I mistake not, of one of our present manuring is not often appreciated fully. exceedingly stylish air. In her gloved been sent by people who have no object become a fixed fact, to be accomplished Board of Managers, and of three physi- The reader doubtless knows, that of the hands she carried a bunch of daisies and save to secure notoriety or to curry favor in the very near future; that ample funds cians of that name who have so well ferns, and as she walked up the platform beside her husband she looked simply girts. Remembrances from friends are, they are needed to defray all expenses; went on to Shrewsbury. While at ourselves about, and also, that to keep a beautiful. Her face was also a trifle of course, delightful, but the President tanned by exposure to the sum. Mrs. does not wish to co-operate with the ception, characteristic in design and beful which for the time was a great exwitching reach of the plant is as important.

When the President's bride reached Washington on Wednesday morning she was met at the depot by Miss Rose Elizafully walked from the depot without beth Cleveland. In describing Miss Cleveland's descent from the bridal car young brides would have done. Mr. and the naughty reporter of the New York Mrs. Lamont walked behind, followed Times says: "The reach was long enough by St. Clair and the maid. There was from the lower step of the car to the no demonstration of any character, and walk to display to the fraction of the the Presidential party entered the Exec- score of spectators gathered about, who utive carriage, driven by the veteran were not all eyes for Miss Folsom, rather Hawkins, and quietly rolled away toward the White House. At the latter point a sister than is usually to be seen in public. large crowd was also assembled. Mrs. This mistep did not escape the quick eye of the bride, and with a dainty kick she and stood for an instant on the portico, gathered her skirts about her and jumped to the walk with only her boot tips pro-

A BASKET OF STRAWBERRIES Late in the afternoon an old farmer and his wife drove up to the White House in a dilapidated and ancient onehouse. Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Hoyt and horse vehicle that looked as if it had the Rev. Dr. Cleveland, who were wait- been in use before the war. The farmer ing, gave the tourists a cordial welcome stopped in front of the house and called out to a policeman standing on the Before the Presidential train arrived porch. Then his wife held up a big there was some speculation as to where market basket filled with great blushing when I fought, but the next time he the train would stop to drop its passen-strawberries, each one of which looked The gers. A majority of persons thought as large as a teacup. The edges of the the train would come directly into the basket were wreaths of tastefully arstation, as there seemed to be no further ranged flowers. "Give this to President principals was anticipated. Prentiss and necessity for seclusion on the part of the Cleveland," said the farmer. "Till call President. However, about half-past 6 round for the basket some day." And landing at Natchez in order to get the o'clock, while the platform at the depot then the couple started up the horse and

BABIES AT THE WEDDING A singular incident occurred at the very instant the service began. It was the crying of a babe. The little fellow yelled as if the United States Senate were going into executive session without a

heighten the dramatic effect of the event,'

said another. In eleven minutes by the bride's beautiful new watch the ceremony was concluded and the President of the United States was a married man. Most joyousdepot, much to the disappointment of ly the band played; a thousand happy the residents of that neighborhood, who did not like the idea of being deprived in the throng crowed while their mothers laughed for joy.

Seay Nominated for Governor of Alabama.

In the Democratic State Convention Hawkins was driving, determined that if at Montgomery, Ala., on Friday on the the President intended to ride home in thirty-first ballot Thomas Seay, for Governor, received a large majority over enter it. As the carriage containing the both competitors. The other names Presidential party drove rapidly from were withdrawn, and he was nominated growing portion of the city, and it is ex- the fine work. Acting on the advice of by acclamation. The convention made as it dashed along. Occasionally some tions. All the present officials were re-one on the sidewalk or on a door step nominated, including the entire Supreme the monument now in hand?" Bench. Resolutions were adopted endorsing President Cleveland's adminis- an equestrian figure-horse and rider. dent's carriage was passing. At 15th and tration and the State administration. The The site of the monument will cost the G streets, always a busy thoroughfare, convention then adjourned sine die.

A North Carolina Story.

opportunity to peep into the carriage living near this city was plowing a few and behold the President and his wife. days ago, and a peculiar noise on the branch near by attracted his attention. a light lunch soon after their arrival He went down to ascertain the cause, home, and an hour or two was spent in and beheld a most peculiar sight. A talking to his brother and sister of the turtle had partially swallowed a frog, all incidents of their stay at Deer Park. except the hind legs. A water moccasin Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland had hold of these and there was lively said nothing had occurred to mar the pulling going on as to which should pleasure of their trip, and Mrs. Cleve- have the frog, the turtle or the snake. land remarked that she hoped to be able The farmer broke up the meeting and

THE HERO OF THE SOUTH.

OF GEN. B. E. LEE.

Consolidation of the Two Monumental Associations, and all Working Harmoniously for the Speedy Erection of a Monument that Will be

(From the New York Herald.) RICHMOND, VA., June 2.—Governor spondent, and, agreeable to an old ner than they did during the celebration promise, gave him a brief but very important interview in regard to the erec- pose, will be laid with Masonic ceremotion of a monument in the city of Richmond to the memory of his illustrious The Doctor made his wife a present of uncle, General Robert E. Lee. The dress on the occasion? the bill, and she will keep it as a me- building of this monument has long been determined upon. As early as the year agers. The gentleman upon whom the A brief call was made by the Herald formed by ladies in this and other South- who was formerly one of the aides-deern States but principally in Virginia. raised by this association in the way of passed to facilitate the action of the propriated by the State for the purpose. An Act was passed creating a State Lee Monument Association, distinct entirely the monument will be completed?" from that of the ladies. The latter also went to work and raised a fund, creating Monuments and great works of art of at first some little jealousy on the part of this description require time-often a reader must know. the ladies' association. The latter, acting independently, advertised for mod-Dan. Lamont, the President's private els, which have been and still are on exthe builders and others selected to do the work. My object is to do whatever secretary, is something of a humorist. Capitol building. A prize for the best I can to have such a monument unveiled my exemption from swine plague for Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. He said to a reporter in Washington the model of General Lee was awarded to the during my administration as Governor, nearly twenty years, though it has often Lamont, a white maid and the colored other day: "The President and Mrs. artist and designer of one of these; feeling of course a natural pride in hav-

> In the meantime still another Act of How the Founder of the Society of Friends Set the Legislature had been passed authorizing the two monument associations to consolidate should they ever feel in-

for the monument.

public through the columns of the Her-

happy to say we are making some progress toward erecting a monument to General Lee in this city. The different associations which had collected money for that purpose have now been consolidated and the whole subject is in charge of the board of managers which represent the consolidated associations." "Who compose this board?"

"The new board is composed of the good faith; to carry him in the house, Governor, Col. Marye, first auditor of the State, and Col. Harmon, the State treasurer: also Miss Sarah N. Randolph, late president of the Ladies' Lee Monument Association; Miss Nichols, formerly of Richmond, now of Washington, C., and Col. Archer Anderson, of after this." Richmond, Va."

"Has the board selected a design for the monument yet?"

"No. The board has made no progress in that direction, except to look at a number of models that are on exhibition in the Senate Chamber here, and which were procured by the Ladies' Lee Monument Association. "Will any of these be acceptable, Governou?"

"That question I can't answer. their next meeting it will probably chosen. The board, however, is not necessarily limited in its choice to the in East St. Louis. On Thursday they models now on exhibition. 'Have you determined upon a site

"The board of managers, as above constituted, have inspected the various tain when there were large amounts of points suggested as sites for such a mon- money on hand in the East St. Louis ument and have narrowed down their Treasury and the Workingmen's Bank choice to two locations." "Where are these, Governor?"

view of the river and the surrounding amounts of money and valuable jewelry Franklin street, in the west end and to have been engaged by the gang to do pected that ln a short time one of these two lots will be determined upon. "What is the amount of the fund for

"We have enough to order and pay for association nothing, and it is expected that the city of Richmond will contribute her share in giving us a foundation We are informed that a gentleman and in laying off and beautifying the men of the city had guilty knowledge of surrounding grounds. "But it will require more money"

"Oh, yes. Then it is proposed to renew the effort to obtain fresh subscrip tions, and, I presume, after the work i in progress the State would be willing to do something toward completing the monument to her distinguished son. "When do you propose to lay the corner-stone.

"The date for that has already been fixed upon, for we have named Saturday, the 23d of October next, as the day.

The Virginia troops will be in camp here during that week. The annual State fair begins on Wednesday, Octo-A MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED IN HONOR | ber 20, and ends on Friday, 22d, so that the corner-stone will be laid on the day after the termination of the fair and during fair week. It was thought that would be the best time, because the military encampment and the fair would both take place during the same week."

there be a grand military pageant?"
"Yes. We hope to see a greater num-Fitzhugh Lee returned here a day or ber of people in Richmond then than at two ago from Cincinnati, where he had any time within her history. There will be a grand military parade and the killed, it is never safe to trust to it alone been attending the musical festival, very ladies, with the assistance of acknowl- for either hay or pasture. The pasture much pleased with his visit. He was edged artists, are going to decorate the should always contain a variety of grasscalled upon to-day by the Herald corre- city in a more elaborate and artistic man- es to provide a succession, and also that

> "The corner-stone, Governor, I supnies?"

"Who will probably deliver the ad-

"The orator for the occasion has already been selected by the board of man- with other grasses at all, only with those 1867 a Lee Monument Association was choice has fallen is Col. Charles Marshall, camp and the private secretary of Gen. A considerable amount of funds was Robert E. Lee during the war. He is now an eminent lawyer of Baltimore, private subscriptions, and several Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia were with Gen Lee through those four years minoid ratio of milk is higher, the food of the war, besides being a fine speaker for milk producing animals should have ladies, but no money has ever been ap- and writer, the selection was unanimously determined upon."

"Now, Governor, when do you think

"That question is difficult to answer. great length of time. Much, to be sure, depends upon the rapidity of the artist, the builders and others selected to do

GEORGE FOX'S FEAT.

a Dislocated Neck.

(From the Medical Record.) In an interesting and scholarly shoulders and hands, and exposure to President was much pleased at this act the sun on the mountains gave his com- of Her Majesty."

The designant of any flattened the sun on the would not, and the sun on the mountains gave his com- of Her Majesty."

When grass fails, they are brought up the sun on the mountains gave his com- of Her Majesty." matter has go along through years in a how George Fox traveled through New alone.) The clover has built up a big when he left the banquet hall at the Executive Mansion last Wednesday night. names of their donors made public?" slip-shod, go-as-you-please sort of way, Jersey and New England, keeping a frame of bone and muscle, and as it has ecutive Mansion last Wednesday night. Lee had been elected Governor that the 1672 he was passing through New Jersey, ous, that frame is soon rounded out with matter was taken in hand in a serious, then but sparsely settled. He had spent fat. I would recommend this plan of Cleveland walked on the left side of her other class of people in getting before husband and did not appear the least the public. Likely as not all such gifts and that an artist whose fame is world-disturbed by the presence of the large will be returned."

Cleveland walked on the left side of her other class of people in getting before husband and did not appear the least the public. Likely as not all such gifts and that an artist whose fame is world-wide by reason of his grand achievement Road Island, being to trie a horse got gen from the atmosphere as clover. It in Virginia already will probably be selupon his back, and the horse fell a runlected to design and execute the model ning and cast him down upon his head, and brake his neck as the people said. when the clover is plowed under this But to return to the Governor, who, They that were near him took him up while speaking quite freely, did not allow himself to bubble out into enthusiastic laid him on a tree. I got to him as soon clover plant penetrate to a depth of from expressions. He was deliberate in what as I could, and feeling on him, conclud- four to five feet, and from this depth, he did say, and left unsaid much more, ed he was dead. As I stood by him pity- reached by the roots of but few plants, which he did not wish to say at present. ing him and his family, I took hold of the clover roots bring up mineral matter "Governor, have you any objection to stating how you are getting along with was so limber. Whereupon throwing reach of even shallow feeding plants the Lee monument for the benefit of the away my stick and my gloves, I took his when the clover is plowed under. head in both my hands, and setting my knees against the tree I raised his head "Oh, no," said the Governor, "I am and perceived there was nothing out or broken that way. Then I put one hand under his chin and the other behind his head, and raised his head two or three times with all my strength and brought it in. I soon perceived his neck began to grow stiff again, and then he began to scarcely grow, I believe, north of the rattle in his throat, and quickly after to 36th parallel. It does well on soils supto grow stiff again, and then he began to breathe. The people were amazed, but I bid them have a good heart and be of

> AN ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO ROB. The Plot Which it is Said Was Discovered In East St. Louis.

> next day he was pretty well, and many

hundreds of miles did he travel with us

Sr. Louis, June 10 .- A huge conspiracy, the magnitude of which the sheriff and his officers as yet decline to make public, has been unearthed in East St. Louis, but when the details are fully known they will furnish another sensation from the turbulent little city across the river. For about two weeks Sheriff decided what particular design will be Robiquet with some special men have were run down, and one of the parties implicated, it is said, made a confession giving away the whole business. The plan arranged by the gang was to ascerand leading business houses of the city, and whenever a favorable opportunity "One is Gamble's Hill, on the south occurred to rob them, and also the priside of the city and near its present cen- vate residences of wealthy citizens who the party who squealed, Sheriff Robiquet last night arrested Jack Britton at the Little Rolling Mills, where he was at work, alleging that he was the chief of the gang and had charge of the burgar's tools. Britton was taken to Belle ville and lodged in jail, but denied all knowledge of the conspiracy. Important developments may be expected. is alleged that a majority of the policethe conspiracy and that they will be the conspiracy and that they will be tel, Cooley's Hotel and fifteen business proceeded against. A significant fact in houses. The loss is estimated at \$200,this connection is the special session of he City Council called last night by Mayor Joyce. A resolution was adopted discharging the entire police force of Court at Atlanta, has rendered a decision fourteen men, Chief Holleran alone be- which in effect is a warning to the Georing retained. Detectives are now working on the case.

-It is charged that \$127,000 has been paid to less than twenty Councilmen of Chicago for street railway franchises.

ALL ABOUT CLOVER.

The Many Different Varieties and Their Severa

There are about 160 species of clover. Eight, at least, of these species belong to the Northern States, and there are several varieties in the South.

Of the clovers, the best known and the most valuable is Trifolium pratense, "Do you expect a large crowd and will commonly known in this country as "red clover," although there are quite a number of varieties and species having red blossoms. Trifolium pratense is biennial, and as it is rather easily wintervariety in the food of the animals which is essential to their thrift. Hence, while red clover occupies a prominent place in every properly constituted pasture, the other grasses in such a pasture will make necessary feed until the clover springs up from the seed. The winter-killing of clover in meadows is more keenly felt, as there it is properly grown, if grown -very few in number-that mature at the same time that it does.

The value of common red clover as a pasture or meadow plant is so generally known that I need not consume space with it here. The albuminoid ratio of an albuminoid ratio of 1:5.3. Hence clover is a splendid food for milk giving animals. As a result, cows fed on clover, green or dry, give a large flow of milk. and the butter made from it is of exceptionally good quality, as nearly every The albuminoid ratio of clover proclaims it to be a good food for all growing animals. I have found no food so really economical for hogs as clover pasture; and I attribute prevailed on adjacent farms, to my feeding my swine during the summer on est pork is made by putting March pigs on pastures as soon as blue grass and orchard grass start, and keeping them on pasture as long as the second growth of blue grass continues, which is late in the fall. During the season of its growth red clover is the bulk of their food. When grass fails, they are brought up

The value of red clover for green gaseous elements of plant food, nitrogen paratively very large quantities, and nitrogen is held in the soil for the suc-

Red clover is one of the most important crops for soiling, on account of its early cutting and the large amount of excellent green food it yields.

Two varieties of clover seem to be spe-cially adapted to the South: Japan clover is supposed to have been brought in tea boxes from Japan or China. It will posed to be exhausted by cultivation; endures the severest drought, its long tap root reaching moisture; is perennial give him something warm to drink, and put him to bed. After he had been in hence retains its foothold without reseeding; is much relished by stock for the house a while he began to speak, but either pasture or hay, and is also exceldid not know where he had been. The lent for plowing under.

Mexican clover, though considered a troublesome plant in cultivated fields in Florida, is very valuable as a green soiling plant. It grows rapidly and is very succulent. It is too watery to cure well into hay. It grows very luxuriantly, and on a soil too poor for the common red clover. It is a native of Mexico and South America.—John M. Stahl, in Planter and Stockman.

Mrs. Cleveland's Title.

A pretty story, if one could believe it, is told by the Paris correspondent of a Vienna paper. A short time ago a matinee of music was given by the Duchess been watching the movements of a gang Lamotte, and among the guests was the charming bride-elect of President Cleveland, then in Paris completing her trousseau. The young lady was the object of many marks of distinction, the high aristocracy surrounded her, and there was much talk of her position. One lady, the daughter-in-law of the Duchess de Persigny, condoled with Miss Folsom because she would have no title as the wife of a Republican President. would be well, only you will have no side of the city and near its present centre, east and west, which gives a fine were ascertained to have considerable Mrs. Cleveland." "But that name is only for strangers," was the answer of country. The other is a piece of land in their houses. Noted cracksmen from known as 'the Allen lot,' at the head of various parts of the country are reported for intimacy conferred upon me a very the fair American; "the President has particular fitle." Everybody looked up curiously, and, blushing deeply, Miss Folsom added: "He calls me-his darling. Can a wife desire a better title?' The hostess embraced heramiable guest, remarking, "You are right, and you appear to me as if you would keep the title to the end of your life."

> -A fire at Litchfield, Connecticut, which began at 1.30 Friday morning, destroyed the Court House, the Enquirer printing office, the Mansion House Ho-000. Well insured.

-Justice Woods, in the United States gia Railroad Commission that regulating freight rates beyond State limits would be interfering with inter-State commerce.

-The Papal Consistory at Rome has nominated six more American Bishops,