ENQUIRER. TII YOREVILLE

Humorous Department.

PLEASED WITH THE CHILLS.

Down in certain sections of the Mississippi river bottoms there is such of roses. an air of unconcern that the first thought of a traveler is : "These people are too lazy to entertain a hope." It is, however, not wholly a condition of laziness that produces such an appearance of indolence. Laziness may close to the floor. play its part, and, moreover, may play it well, but it cannot hope to assume a leading role. What, then, is the principal actor? Chills. There are men in those bottoms who were born with a chill and who have never shaken it off.

Some time ago while riding through the Muscadine neighborhood, I came upon a man sitting on a log near the roadside. He was sallow and lean, with sharp knob cheek bones and hair latitudes produces much more seed that looked like soiled cotton. The than grain grown further south. day was intensely hot, but he was sitting in the sun, although near him a ligion to be diligent in business, fertangled grapevine cast a most inviting vent in spirit serving the Lord. shade.

my horse.

"Hi."

"You live here, I suppose." "Jest about."

"Why don't you sit over there in the shade ?"

"Will when the time comes." "What do you mean by 'When the

time comes'?' "When the fever comes on."

"Having chills, are you ?"

"Sorter.

"How long have you had them ?"

"Forty-odd year." "How old are you ?"

"Forty-odd year."

"Been shaking all your life, eh ?"

"Only half my life; fever was on

the other half." "Why don't you move away from

here ?" "Becaze I've lived here so long that

I'm afeerd I might not have good health nowhar else." "Gracious alive, do you mean to say

that having chills all the time is good health ?"

"Wall, health mout be wuss. Old Nat Sarver moved up in the hills some time ago, was tuck down putty soon with some new sort of disease and didn't live more'n a week. Don't believe in swappin' off suthin' that I'm used to fur suthin' I don't know nothin' about. Old-fashioned, everyday chills air good enough for me. Some folks when they git up in the world, mout want to put on airs with dyspepsia and bronkichus and glanders and catarrh; but as I 'lowed to my wife the other day, old chills and fever war firmly in front, saying, "Stand steady, high enough fur us yit awhile. A chill Maria; he can't toss both of us." may have many drawbacks; but it has its enjoyments, too."

"I don't see anything about a chill that can be enjoyable."

"Jest owin' to how you air raised, as the feller says. When I have a chill it does me a power of good to stretch, and I tell you that a fust rate stretch when a feller's in a humor ain't to be sneezed at. I'd leave watermilon most lives for the salvation of sinners. any time to have a good stretch. High-

The catalogues and floral dictionaries give the names of 750 kinds

Wayside Gatherings.

A foot of newly fallen snow when melted. In escaping from a fire, creep. or

crawl along the room with your face for In Russia yot must marry before

only five times.

A lowly origin does not preclude a lofty destiny. The carpenter's son was also the Son of God.

The man who has no business of his own to attend to will soon be found attending to the devil's business. Wheat that is grown in northern

Bass, who is versed in the "Good morning," said I, reining up Scriptures, affirms that in the beginning woman was but a side issue.

Advice, like the doctor's doses, is easy to give but hard to take, and with most of us a little will go a long way. In Colorado there once lived a gigantic lizard-like creature 80 feet ong and as large as the largest whales of today.

10 He is happy whose-circumstances suit his temper ; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper; to his circumstances.

Taking the whole land surface of 224 acres for each inhabitant on this ly shelter of a tent, no matter what planet.

the mountain-tops.

There are nearly 16,000,000 children in schools in the United States, army, he hunted constantly, frequentnearly 14,000,000 in public schools, and nearly 400,000 teachers.

Dhio has five and one-half times and Illinois five and four-fifth times the inhabitants of Maine, but Maine has more savings bank deposit than either. "Oh, What Shall the Harvest Be?" is appropriately sung by the choir of a church in Scotland while the collection is being taken.

10 The city of Sidney, Australia, has imposed a fine of \$5 upon any person convicted of spitting upon the floor of public buildings, or upon the street.

A countryman, on being charged by a rampagious bull, held his wife

An ice marriage took place re-cently in Holland. The couple were married on the frozen Zuyder Zee, the der their temporary removal in case of on skates.

The best evidence that we can give that we are pious Christians, and heirs of eternal life, is the earnest desire of our hearts and labors of our

The best men are not so good as o-hoo!" He gaped, threw out his legs, threw back his arms and stretched himself across the log. "It's sorter are a great deal more degraded and like the itch," he went on. "The itch sinful than they themselves or any one of a uncle who cotch the itch in the army States of the Union receive salaries of smiled and scratched agin. In order New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The to keep up with the demand of the least is \$1,000 paid by the State of scratched all over. He kep' this up a cloth wet in hot water across where till the itch killed him, but he died it pinches, changing several times. the magnitude of such a row. The a-scratchin' and a-smilin', and I reckon The leather will shape itself to the Banana juice is said to make a first-class indelible ink. A spot on a boarding houses, saloons, etc., were white shirt from a dead-ripe banana is nearly distracted. The measure meant marked forever, and the juice from to them a death-blow to the prosperity bananas thoroughly decayed is a in business. A mass meeting of the bright, clear carmine.

The Story Teller. 'DEAFSMITH," THE SCOUT.

The history of "Deaf Smith" is one changes into only an inch of water of the most extraordinary in all the annals of the frontier. The memory of that remarkable man is revered equally with that of any of the prominent actors in the war for the independence of the "Lone Star State," one of whose 80 or not at all, and you may marry counties is named for him. He made his appearance in Texas suddenly, at a very early period in the bloody history of its struggle with Mexico, where he continued to reside until his death, which occurred about 1848. He had a host of friends, and was the particular favorite of General Houston, yet none of these were ever able to learn the place of his birth, or gather

a single fact in relation to his life previous to his advent among them. "Deaf Smith" could write with astonishing facility and correctness.

Denied completely the sense of hearing, nature had amply compensated him with the keenest vision and a power of smell almost incredible.

The rangers used to declare that 'Deaf Smith" could catch the scent of a Mexican or an Indian at as great a distance as a buzzard could distinguish the odor of a dead carcass.

He always went wherever he was sent, no matter how dangerous the duty, alone, almost invariably succeeding in obtaining the information required.

His private life was as eccentric as that of his official. He never could get persuaded to sleep under the roof the globe into consideration, there are of a house, or even to accept the friendthe condition of the weather might be. Life is too short to nurse one's Wrapped in a single blanket, on the misery. Hurry across the lowlands, coldest nights, he perferred to lie out that you may spend more time on in the open air, count the stars, or gaze for hours at the moon, when at its full. When not in the employ of the Texas ly absenting himself for weeks, or even for months, on solitary expeditions into the vast wilderness of the great Southwest.

Many stories of his heroic conduct in battle, and his wonderful stoicism and utter absence of fear in frequent desperate duels, are current among the people, among whom, or, rather, their immediate ancestors, he lived for so many years. We have space at our

disposal for only one. About two years after the end of the Texas revolution a difficulty oc- judge broke the seal and read the con-

and a portion of the citizens. The his usual style : constitution had fixed the city of Aus-tin as the permanent capital, where the archives of the public were to be kept, with a reservation, however, of a power vested in the president to or-der their temporary removal in case of danger from the inroads of a foreign ceremony being followed by a dance danger from the inroads of a foreign the man waited a few seconds, as if enemy, or the force of a sudden insur-

rection. The Comanches, the most important interposed, and sternly beckoned him and powerful tribe of Indians in the back to the table again, where he was Southwest, began to commit their still sitting. The stranger obeyed. characteristic atrocities within the very sight of the young capital. Upon this wrote:

"You were brave enough to insult demonstration of what might become serious hostilities, General Houston, me by your threatening looks 10 minthe president, who resided in the town utes ago; are you brave enough now

those

Friday, February 14, 1896.

the fashion of an Indian chief's costly the edge of the horizon, covering it "E. A.-U. S.," for "Elbert Andergarment of state. He carried a long, with a crimson glow. Then the two son-United States." Some one askmortal antagonists appeared on the ed what the letters meant. A bywore at a button on his coat an im- beach, armed with long, ponderous ri- stander suggested that they stood for fles, and took their stations, back to "Elbert Anderson-Uncle Sam." The brace of flint-lock pistols half as long back. At a preconcerted signal-the joke took among the workmen, many as his gun. He was tall, straight as an waving of a white handkerchief-they of whom entered the army and cararrow, active and quick as a panther in all his motions. It will be a posite directions, deliberately counting "Brother Jonathan," it spread over their steps until each had measured 50, the country.

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AN ORDINANCE

A QUEER POSTOFFICE.

A correspondent writing from Cin-

cinnati, says: A case without prece-

the proceeding she fell on her knees

before him and begged him not to

"There were some queer develop-

ments when the letters were opened.

Thus a letter dated August 9, 1876,

destroy her office.

Fixing Licenses upon Public Sale, Feed and Livery Stables; upon Public Drays, Carriages, Busses, Buggies and other public vehicles, and, upon Tran-sient Horse or Mule Dealers (or drov-ers) within the incorporate limits of the town of Yorkville, South Carolina.

BE it ordained by the Intendant and Wardens, the Town Council of the Town of Yorkville, South Carolina:

Fletcher, who has just returned. The place has 600 inhabitants. For years its postmaster was a Mr. Motweiler, but he died 15 years ago, and his daughter, Miss Louise Motweiler, now 60 years of age, has been postmaster ever since. "A complaint had been made to Inspector In Chief Salmon Inspector

"A complaint had been made to Inspector-In-Chief Salmon. Inspector Fletcher went down expecting to straighten things up. He found the postoffice in a cottage of two rooms, the found the office and the diversity of the state of the front one being the office and the five dollars per annum. Section 3. That the license for every and

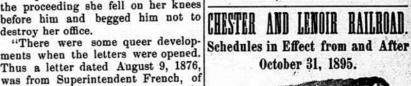
er and her 10 cats. The room was 18x20 feet, and the floor was covered is hereby fixed as follows to-wit:

18x20 feet, and the noor was covered with newspaper mail five feet deep. This accumulation of mail was hauled to the commons and dumped in a pile, where the villagers were allowed to sort out what belonged to them. One man found 147 papers addressed to him, some having been there 20 years. Fletcher found 4,000 letters carefully the destination of the than livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every two-horse vehicle for hire, other than livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every two-horse vehicle for hire, other than livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every two-horse vehicle for hire, other than livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every the livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every the livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every the livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every and than livery business, ten dollars per annum; for every business, ten dollars per annum; for every and business, ten dollars per annum; for every business, ten dollars per annum; for every and business, ten dollars per annum; for every business, ten dollars pe

tied up in an old dress skirt, made num. Section 4. That all transient horse or into bags by tying up the ends, and stowed away in corners. None of the letters had been opened. When more Section 4. That all transient horse or mule dealers (or drovers) shall pay a li-cense of one dollar per head for each and every sale made within the incorporate than one letter had come for the same limits of said town. Section 5. Thet any individual, firm or

Inan one letter had come for the same person she had given out one and kept the others. This collection of letters had evidently been begun by her father, for some bore the post mark of August, 1876. Many of, the persons to whom they were addressed now sleep in the village graveyard. They were sorted out and the aptire one day.

now sleep in the village graveyard. They were sorted out and the entire population lined up and filed through the office. The woman was greatly excited at the cleaning up wrought by the inspector and several times during the inspector and several times during



to cow down the stranger by the ferocious glance of his eye. The stranger returned the colonel's stare with compound interest, at the cloth; "Deaf Smith" in the traditional same instant laying a long bony fin-

ger on his lips, as a sign, but of what pause of several seconds, and then two determine. "Who are you ? Speak, or I will cut

with rage at the calm, sneering mancolonel, removed the finger from his an immense bowie.

and without opposition removed the archives to Washington. holding him back, remonstrated :

you see the man's crazy ?'

At this juncture, Judge Webb, a dent in the history of United States postoffices was reported from George-town, Indiana, by Inspector W. T. Fletcher, who has just returned. The ed toward the stranger and addressed him in the most respectful style :

"My good friend, I presume you

derstand the words of the judge, but he could not fail to comprehend the mild, deprecatory manner in which he addressed him. His stern features relaxed immediately, and moving toward a table in the middle of the room on which were writing materials, took up a pen and traced one line: "I am He then held it up before his deaf." audience as a sort of apology for his apparent lack of politeness.

Judge Webb took the paper and wrote a question :

"Dear sir, will you be so obliging as o inform us what is your present busness with the meeting?'

The stranger responded promptly by handing him a letter inscribed : "To the Citizens of Austin." The curred between the new government tents aloud. It was from President Houston, and showed the terseness of

for a reply, then turned, and was about to leave the hall, when Colonel Morton

Then the colonel took up a pen and

Washington, on the Brazos, dis- to give me satisfaction ?"

mense bowie-knife, and in his belt a in all his motions. "Who are you that dares intrude among gentlemen without being in-vited?" thundered out Colonel Mor-onel Morton was calm, but it bore the

very heavy rifle in his right hand,

ton, at the same moment endeavoring smile of a most murderous meaning. "Deaf Smith's" countenance was as stern and passionless as ever. The colonel was dressed in the richest broad-

smoke-tinted buckskin. There was a import, the committee was at a loss to rifles were discharged with simultaneous voices. Colonel Morton gave a

tremendous bound into the air and an answer out of your heart," yelled dropped to the ground dead. "Deaf the incensed colonel, almost insane Smith" stood erect and began to reload his rifle, which finishing, he turnner of the stranger, who now, at this ed into the forest that bordered the last demonstration of the irascible river. Three days afterward General Houslips, and laid his hand on the hilt of ton, accompanied by "Deaf Smith" and 10 other men, appeared in Austin,

The fiery colonel, upon this movement, drew his knife, and was in the act of advancing upon the stranger when several friends interfered, and

"Let him alone, Morton ! Don't

man of fine intellect, and a courteous gentleman in all his deportment, step-

have made a mistake in the house. This is a private meeting, where none but members are admitted."

The intruder did not appear to un-

has its drawbacks, but what a power of good it does a man to scratch. Had occasion, he sprinkled a lot of sand in Rhode Island. his bed and tuck off all his clothes, so that every time he turned he'd be he was about as happy a dead man as foot. ever lived. Wall, my fever is comin' on now and I reckon' I'll git up thar under the shade."

He moved into the shade and stretched himself again.

"How long will the fever last ?" I asked.

eat with, swap a hoss with some feller, best." mebby, and then fix myself for another chill."

"Have you much of a family?"

"Wife and grown son. He's about when he's got a rale good chill on he can take hold of a tree and shake off green persimmons. W'y, he wins all the money the niggers have got, shak-Wall, have you got to go ?" in' dice. "Yes."

"Wait till my fever cools down a little, and I'll beat you outen that nag you're ridin'."

"No, I don't care to walk."

"Goodbye, then. When you git tired livin' up thar among them newfangled diseases, come down here whar everything is old-fashined and honest.'

the patronizing old gentleman who so much more wholesome if cooked in been elected representative for their skins and then peeled, instead of four successive terms from his con- being peeled before cooking. gressional district. His remark was addressed to a kind-faced lady, who Russian baptism under the ritual of the

fellow. Maybe he'll be a congressman time uttering prayers for the Czar's hoiling condition, the committee in miss his mark." some day."

"Maybe he will," said the mother. to do my best to raise him right."

it was him."

"See here, Mr. Grocer," said "Wall, I don't know exackly; three hours, mebby." "Then what?" "Wall, I'll funter around awhile, chop up a little wood to get a bite to eat with, swap a hoss with some feller. Hr. Groter, said a Hartford housewife, "If you'r going to bring me any more goods, I want them to be the very best." "We keep none must sell the worst in order to keep the which swap a hoss with some feller.

statesman, once remarked to a member around the State house until the peril Mr. Chamberlain, the British of the house of commons, who was notoriously lazy and vacillating. "My, the ablest chiller in the country; w'y, dear boy, observe the postage-stamp; its usefulness and value depend upon its ability to stick to one thing 'til it gets there."

10 It is a sad perversion of tears to be crying over the poor heathens in China, or over the sins and short-comings of other people's children, in your own neighborhood, while you are neglecting your own children's spiritual interest.

The idea of carrying a potato in has it origin in the well-known fact "What a fine little fellow," said is one of the reasons why potatoes are of characteristic brevity :

An interesting ceremony is a and I set a great deal in store by him." little head three times into a huge a severe political storm. "Well, he is a bright looking little wooden bowl of water, at the same

more or less marked mixture.

patched an order commanding The governors of only three under him at Austin to send the State his reply : records to Washington, which he deand he lay thar and scratched and \$10,000 each; namely, New York, clared to be, pro tempore, the seat of the government.

It is impossible to describe the storm of excitement the promulgation of the

for An uncomfortably tight shoe order raised in Austin. Only those may be made perfectly easy by laying who have experienced a "county seat fight" in Kansas are able to appreciate owners of the monte-banks, faro-banks,

and other devices for gambling, together with the keepers of hotels, citizens and farmers of the adjacent

country was called. After many

which, relieving the other at regular intervals, should keep- constant guard passed by. The commander of this force in rebellion against the authorities was Colonel Morton, who had achieved considerable renown in the war for independence, and still more recently had displayed a desperate bravery in two terrible duels, in both of which he had literally cut his antagonist to pieces with his formidable bowie-knife. The colonel swore by the honor of a Texan that if General

Houston removed the records of the State from Austin, he would himself hunt him down like a wolf and shoot him down with as little ceremony.

the pocket as a cure for rheumatism He had the imprudence to write to the hero of San Jacinto to that effect. that potatoes contain a good deal of The general, whom nothing could inpotash, especially in the skin, and that timidate, replied in the following note

> "If the people of Austin do not send the archives, I shall certainly come and take them; and if Colonel Morton can kill me, he is welcome to my ear-cap."

On reception of the president's note addressed to a kind-faced fady, who Russian baptism under the rituat of the "Committee of Safety" held a con-held in her arms a little fellow who Greek Church. The priest takes the bild in her arms a little fellow who child in his arms, and will be added by the "Committee of Safety" held a con-the "Committee of Safety" held a con-spy. I found that out a year ago." blinked gravely at all that was going on. child in his arms, puts wadding in its tinuous session in the city hall, and

One day, while matters were in this "'Deaf Smith' was never known to

the city hall was surprised by the sudfamily. the city hall was surprised by the sud-nel; "I have agreed to meet him. "Say no more, answered the coro-nel; "I have agreed to meet him. "But," she added earnestly, "I'm going found that pure-blooded English horses mode of appearance was as extraordi- There can be no disgrace in falling betransmitted the color of their coat to nary as his looks and dress. Climbing, their progeniture in 586 cases out of unseen, a small, bushy-topped live oak

"It was very plucky of you, 1,000. When the parents are of which grew beside the wall of the glory." ma'am, to have set upon the burglar different colors the offspring are almost building, he leaped without the slight-Toward evening a vast crowd asand so ably captured him," said the always of the color of the mother. est warning, through a high window, injured nim so badly?" "How did I striking still. The white color of the guardians of the city's welfare. He was the popular recklessness concerning affairs of that character that large was found to be was dressed throughout in buckskin, was dressed throughout in buckskin, in affairs of that character that large spectors there was Samuel Wilson, the seams of his trousers and coat heavily fringed, and the front of the result. police inspector; "but need you have With Arabian horses the facts are more and was in the presence of the secret ness the hostile meeting. So great war of 1812 Elbert Anderson, an army f the seams of his trousers and coat sums of money were wagered upon the spectors there was Samuel Wilson, attention at all hours. I heavily fringed, and the front of the result. latter beaded and porcupined, after At length the summer sun reached he passed on each barrel he marked it At length the summer sun reached he passed on each barrel he marked it J. ED JEFFERY.

The stranger immediately the railway postoffice, ordering certain letters forwarded. One man got an insurance policy he paid for in 1892, "I am at your service."

and another got a check for some Colonel Morton wrote again : strawberries he had sold in Chicago in "Who will be your second ?" The stranger answered with pen : 1890." "I am too generous to seek an ad vantage, and too brave to fear any on THE SMALLEST OXEN IN THE the part of others, therefore, I never WORLD .- One of the curiosities among need a second."

The colonel then wrote :

"Name your time." Again the stranger traced, without moment's hesitation :

"Time, sunset this evening; place, the left bank of the Colorado, opposite Austin; weapons, rifles; and distance, 100 yards."

Then, taking three steps across the floor, he disappeared.

After he had gone, Judge Webb exclaimed :

"What ! is it possible, Colonel Morton, that you intend to fight that man? He is a mute, if not a positive maniac. Such a meeting, I fear, will sadly tar

nish the luster of your laurels." "You are mistaken," replied the colonel, with a smile; "that mute is a hero, whose fame stands in the records of at least a dozen battles, and at least half that many bloody duels. Besides No one knows anything concerning the origin of this peculiar breed of minia-Houston. If I have the good fortune to kill him, I think it will tempt the on the island of Ceylon and other president to retract his vow against venturing any more on the field of 1,000 years. honor.'

"Who is he?" inquired half a dozen voices together.

"'Deaf Smith,'" answered Colonel Morton, cooly.

Webb. "There again your honor is mistaken," said the colonel. "That story of Smith's death was a mere fiction, gotten up by General Houston to save the life of his favorite from the sworn of tobacco a head is three times greater vengeance of a certain Texan into whose conduct he had inquired as

"Yes," replied the lady. "His father ears and nostrils, and then plunges the everything betokened the bursting of are a madman yourself, Colonel Mor-

battle of San Jacinto," remarked Judge

ton," exclaimed Judge Webb, hotly.

"Say no more," answered the colo-

fore such a shot, and if I should suc-

sembled at the place appointed to wit- tended over the country. During the

ture cattle. They have been known Buddhistic countries for more than Caricaturists in depicting a Ger-

man are in the habit of putting a big pipe in his mouth. The pipe is national, indeed, but the Germans as a nation "'Deaf Smith' was killed at the are far from being the greatest smokers. They do not smoke more than Frenchmen, Russians, Swedes or Hungarians. The men of the United States and the men of Switzerland are the most inveterate smokers on earth. In these two countries the consumption of tobacco a head is three times greater than in Germany. The United States react the states and FINISHING and can insure early delivery of the work. raise more tobacco than any other country on the globe. British India My Prices are the Very Lowest

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THE SMALLEST OXEN IN THE	GOING NORTH.	No 10.	No 60.
WORLD.—One of the curiosities among the domesticated animals of Ceylon is a breed of cattle known to the zoolo- gist as the "sacred running oxen." They are the dwarfs of the whole ox family, the largest species never ex- ceeding 36 inches in height. One sent	Leave Chester Leave Lowrysville Leave McConnellsville Leave Guthriesville Leave Gover Leave Clover Leave Gastonia Leave Annointon Leave Newton Leave Hickory Arrive Lenoir	7 20 am 7 49 am 8 06 am 8 13 am 8 34 am 9 11 am 9 50 am 11 05 am 11 54 am 12 30 pm 1 35 pm	7 50 am 8 25 am 8 50 am 9 05 am 10 05 am 10 50 am 12 10 pm 1 30 pm 5 00 pm 6 40 pm
to the Marquis of Canterbury in the	GOING SOUTH.	No 81.	No 9.
year 1891, which is still living and is believed to be somewhere near 10 years of age, is only 22 inches high, and weighs but 1091 pounds. In Ceylon they are used for quick trips across country with express matter and other light loads, and it is said that four of them can pull the driver of a two-	Leave Lenoir Leave Hickory Leave Newton Leave Lincolniton Leave Gastonia Leave Gokrille Leave Guthriesville Leave McConmellsville Leave Lowrysville Arrive Chester	5 00 a m 6 42 a m 8 10 a m 9 30 a m 12 06 pm 1 03 pm 2 25 pm 2 53 pm 3 06 pm 3 30 pm 4 10 pm	3 25 pm 4 30 pm 5 08 pm 5 55 pm 6 55 pm 7 87 pm 8 11 pm 8 31 pm 8 41 pm 8 58 pm 9 28 pm

wheeled cart and a 200 pound load of miscellaneous matter 60 or 70 miles a day. They keep up a constant swing-ing trot or run, and have been known, it is claimed, to travel 100 miles a day and night without either food or water. No one knows anything concerning the origin of this peculiar breed of minia-

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