TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1912.

The Famous Novel by VAUGHAN KESTER

"Hicks," said the judge, "it is

hinder me slicing open your woozen?"

Betty," said Hicks in a sullen whis-

against the overseer's throat.

"I do now," said the judge

udge glanced toward the knife.

"Wait!" cried Hicks. "You go

all we want to know," said the judge.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Colonel Fentress.

vancing from the far end of the hall.

"I had flattered myself that you must

"I think I have," said Fentress, paus-

"He thinks he has!" muttered the

"Will you come in?" it was more

"If you are at liberty." The colonel

Mr. Yancy and Mr. Cavendish." Again

"Will you step into the library?"

the colonel briskly down the hall.

"Very good," and the judge followed

When they entered the library Fen-

Yancy and Cavendish were of course

shifted to the judge. He had heard

"May I offer you a glass of liquor?

asked Fentress, breaking the silence

He stepped to the walnut center table

where there was a decanter and glass-

question than an invitation.

the colonel bowed.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"He was here yesterday."

Colonel Fentress."

CHAPTER XXVIII-Continued.

drel!" concluded the judge. Mr. Cavendish, accepting the judge's judge. Hicks signified by another ultimatum as something which must ement of the head that he would debar Hicks from all further consid-"This is a very dreadful busi- eration, and being, as he was, exceedingly active and energetic by nature, ness!" began the judge softly. Ain't it?" agreed Hicks. "What you if one passed over the various forms of got to say to me?" he added petulant- gainful industry, uttered a loud whoop and threw himself on the overseer.

"Have you started to drag the bayou? asked the judge. Hicks nodded. "That was your idea?" suggested astride of him; then from his bootleg

the judge. "No, it wa'n't," objected Hicks quick "But I said she had been actin' like she was plumb distracted ever since Charley Norton got shot-"How?" inquired the judge, arching

turbed by the question.

"He spoke of it?" "Yes, sir; him and me discussed it together."

seen it, too-"

The judge regarded Hicks long and mind was at work. If Betty had been above the two men. distraught he had not observed any sign of it the previous day. If Ware cried Cavendish, panting from his exmental state why had he chosen this up!" time to go to Memphis?

"I suppose Mr. Ware asked you to your power to tell us a few things we was away from home?" said the judge. into the judge's face and closed his Hicks, suspicious of the drift of his lips grimly. "Mr. Cavendish, kindly keep her under observation?" contin- dered the judge.

"I don't talk to no niggers," replied Hicks, "except to give 'em my orders."

"No, I didn't." The sudden and hurried entrance of big Steve brought the judge's examination of Mr. Hicks to a standstill.

"Mas'r you know dat 'ar coachman George-the big black fellow dat took lent, but he was grateful for the you into town las' evenin'? I jes' been judge's question. From Tom Ware he Yancy and Cavendish; they understood matter. When I have met Colonel Fenyou into town las' evenin'? I jes' been down at Shanty Hill whar Milly, his had learned of Fentress' interest in that what was obscure and meaning-less to the ment of why this appeared necessary which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the hid less to them held a tragic significance which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the hid less to them held a tragic significance which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the hid less to them held a tragic significance which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the Roman senator which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the hid less to them held a tragic significance which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the hid less to them held a tragic significance which, possibly, its parents are to to me; until then I trust this matter of the hid hid held in the Roman senator whose bodily and intellectual the held in the hid hid held in the Roman senator which held in the less to them held a tragic significance which held in the less to t down at Shanty Hill whar Milly, his had learned of Fentress' interest in that what was obscure and meaning- tress I shall make a public announcepresence of the overseer and address ed himself to Slocum Price. Hicks quickly.

"Well, what of that?" cried Hicks ouickly.

"Thar warn't no George, mind yo Mas'r, but dar was his team in the stable this mo'ning and lookin' mighty nigh done up with hard driving."

"Yes," interrupted Hicks uneasily; "put a pair of lines in a nigger's hands and he'll run any team off its legs!" "An' the kerriage all scratched up from bein' thrashed through the bush-

es," added Steve. "There's a nigger for you!" said Hicks. "She took the rascal out of ghost, the ghost he had seen in Mr. wife were missing. Under the circumthe field, dressed him like he was gentleman and pampered him up, and court-house on business for Charley rid of the pair—he should have been much overwhelmed by the judge's man-

"Of course I knew-warn't it my wise Colonel Fentress, had preserved lars his friend had intrusted to him!" business to know? I reckon he was a place in his thoughts, and now as off skylarking, and when he'd seen the he moved stolidly up the drive toward

circumstances the team was stabled, in upon him. Some sense of the wreck seemed to care about and that

Mr. Hicks?" inquired the judge. "No, I don't, but I reckon it must have been along after dark," said swept away pride and self-respect, dered if she had lived, and married-Hicks unwillingly. "I seen to the came back to him out of the past. feeding just after sundown like I al- He only paused when he stood on the ways do, then I went to supper," Hicks portico before Fentress' open door.

"And no one saw or heard the team fields, bounded by the distant timber

"Not as I know of," said Hicks. "Mas'r Ca'ington's done gone off to right; at the huddle of whitewashed get a pack of dawgs-he 'lows hit's cabins beyond; then with his big fist might' important to find what's come he reached in and pounded on the door. of George," said Steve.

Hicks started violently at this of news. "I reckon he'll have to travel a right

smart distance to find a pack of dogs," he muttered. "I don't know of none this side of Colonel Bates' down be- the judge. low Girard."

The judge was lost in thought. He advancing. permitted an interval of silence to elapse in which Hick's glance slid have heard of me," said the judge. round in a furtive circle.

"When did Mr. Ware set out for Memphis?" asked the judge at length. "Early yesterday. He goes there judge under his breath. pretty often on business."

"You talked with Mr. Ware before he left?" Hicks nodded. "Did he speak of Miss Malroy?" Hicks shook bowed. "Allow me," the judge contin- I find Gatewood: what became of th his head. "Did you see her during the ued. "Colonel Fentress-Mr. Mahaffy, afternoon?

ain't enough to keep a man stirring?" said Hicks uneasily, and with a scowl. The judge noticed both the uneasiness

"I should imagine they would absorb every moment of your time, Mr. guests. Mahaffy he had seen before;

Hicks," he agreed affably. "A man's got to be a hog for work strangers to him, but their appearance to hold a job like mine," said Hicks explained them; last of all his glance sourly.

"But it came to your notice that something of those activities by means Miss Malroy was in a disturbed mental of which Slocum Price had striven to state ever since Mr. Norton's murder? distinguish himself, and he had a cer-I am interested in this point, Mr. tain curiosity respecting the man. It Hicks, because your experience is so was immediately satisfied. The judge courage from the sound of his own entirely at variance with my own. It had reached a degree of shabbiness was my privilege ) see and speak seldom equalled, and but for his melwith her yesterday afternoon; I was low, effulgent personality might well profoundly impressed by her natural- have passed for a common vagabond; ness and composure." The judge and if his dress advertised the state

the desk. "What were you doing up habits. No misconception was possible here early this morning-hasn't a hog about either. for work like you got any business of his own at that hour?" The judge's tone was suddenly offensive.

For no discerpible reason Mr. Cav-"Mr. Hicks," said the judge, urbane

and gracious, "I believe in frankness." lence.

"Sure," agreed Hicks, mollified by "I don't think we ever met before?" the judge's altered tone.

"Therefore I do not hesitate to say that I consider you a damned scoun
"Therefore you a damned scoun
"Therefore I do not hesitate to say that I consider you a damned scoun
"Therefore I do not hesitate to say thing in the fixed stare his visitor was bending upon him that he found dis
"Therefore I do not hesitate to say thing in the fixed stare his visitor was bending upon him that he found dis
"Therefore I do not hesitate to say thing in the fixed stare his visitor was bending upon him that he found dis
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"Therefore I do not hesitate to say thing in the fixed stare his visitor was bending upon him that he found dis
"Therefore I do not hesitate to say thing in the fixed stare his visitor was bending upon him that he found dis-

quieting, just why, he could not have doors as naked as when you entered

he became the glossy broadcloth and frown, spotless linen he wore. Here was a man who could command the good Fentress slowly. things of life, using them with a rational temperance. The room itself judge. was in harmony with his character; it at once his library and his office, while main scholarly and intellectual.

"How long have you lived here?" asked the judge abruptly. Fentress ped to the door with an intention that seemed to hesitate; but the judge's was evident, and Fentress' thin face glance, compelling and insistent, demanded an answer.

"Ten years."

"You have known many men of al classes as a lawyer and planter?" said There was a brief struggle and Hicks the judge. Fentress inclined his head. went down with the earl of Lambeth The judge took a step nearer him. that knightly soul flashed a horn- and going in these western stateshandled tickler of formidable dimen- all sorts of damned riffraff drift in had always been, lax and loose of ton-The judge, Yancy and Mahaffy earnestness lifted the judge's words The judge, Yancy and Manary earnestness into the plant of his had some disease by inheritance by ways, even to criminality. Again, onhaffy was plainly shocked at the spec- and distant, made no reply. "For the his eyebrows. Hicks was plainly dis- tacle of Mr. Cavendish's lawless vio- past twenty years I have been looking lence. Yancy was disturbed, too, but for a man by the name of Gatewood-"Sort of out of her head. Mr. Ware not by the moral aspects of the case; David Gatewood." Disciplined as he he was doubtful as to just how his was, the colonel started violently. friend's act would appeal to the judge. Ever heard of him, Fentress?" de-He need not have been distressed on manded the judge with a savage that score, since the judge's one idea scowl.

was to profit by it. With his hands "What's all this to me?" The words intently and in silence. His magnificent on his knees he was now bending came with a gasp from Fentress' twitching lips. The judge looked at "What do you want to know, judge?" him moody and frowning.

"I have reason to think this man were better informed as to her true ertions. "I'll learn this parrot to talk Gatewood came to west Tennessee," e said. "If so, I have never heard of him."

"Perhaps not under that name-a keep an eye on Miss Malroy while he are here to find out." Hicks looked up any rate you are going to hear of him questioning, made no answer. "I sup- let him have the point of that long drel"—the colonel winced—"this man pose you told the house servants to knife where he will feel it most!" or- Gatewood had a friend who threw money and business in his wayplanter he was, same as Gatewood. A "Talk quick!" said Cavendish with a ferocious scowl. "Talk-or what's to sort of partnership existed between the vulsed. The judge watched him with pair. It proved an expensive enter-"Well, did you give them that or- and he pressed the blade of his knife prise for Gatewood's friend, since he treating you better than you deserve," came to trust the damned scoundrel he taunted. "I don't know anything about Miss more and more as time passed-even large sums of his money were in Gatewood's hands—" the judge paused. judge bowed with splendid courtesy. "Maybe you don't, but what do you Fentress' countenance was like stone

know about the boy?" Hicks was si- as expressionless and as rigid. By the door stood Mahaffy with "You didn't ask me about him," said the voice that rumbled from his capacious chest came to their ears like distant thunder.

"This friend of Gatewood's had a "Mr. Cavendish-" and again the wife-" The judge's voice broke, emoto tion shook him like a leaf, he was tearand faced Fentress again. "There was out his hand to Yancy. a wife, Fentress-" he fixed Fentress Saul's office that day he went to the stances Gatewood's friend was well now first chance he gets he runs off!" Norton. Working or idling-princi- grateful, but he wasn't, for his wife ner as by his words. pally the latter-drunk or sober-printook his child, a daughter; and Gatecipally the former-the ghost, otherwood a trifle of thirty thousand dol-

There was another silence. "At a later day I met this man who mess he'd made, the trifling fool took Fentress' big white house on the hill had been betrayed by his wife and as his muscular fingers closed about to the woods. Well he catches it when with Mahaffy, Cavendish and Yancy robbed by his friend. He had fallen the judge's hand with crushing force trailing in his wake, memories of what out of the race-drink had done for "Do you know when and under what had once been living and vital crowded him—there was just one thing he ed at this recognition of Yancy's love that littered the long years, and the the fate of his child, but maybe he shame of the open shame that had was only curious there. He won-

Once more the judge paused. "What's ail this to me?" asked Fen-

He glanced about him at the wide "Are you sure it's nothing to you?" demanded the judge, hoarsely. "Underlands that hid gloomy bottoms, at the stand this, Fentress. Gatewood's great log barns in the hollow to his treachery brought ruin to at least two lives. It caused the woman's father to hide his face from the world: wasn't enough for him that his friends The blows echoed loudly through the believed his daughter dead; he knew silent house, and an instant later Fendifferently, and the shame of that tress' tall, spare figure was seen adknowledge ate into his soul. It cost the husband his place in the world too-in the end it made of him a vag-"Judge Price-Colonel Fentress," said abond and a penniless wanderer." "This is nothing to me," said Fen

"Judge Price," uncertainly, and still "Wait!" cried the judge. "About six years ago the woman was seen at he father's home in North Carolina. reckon Gatewood had cast her off. Sh didn't go back empty-handed. She had run away from her husband with a child—a giri; after a lapse of twenty years she returned to her father with a boy of two or three. There are two questions that must be answered when woman and what became of the child are they living or dead; did the daugh ter grow up and marry and have a When I get my answer it wil punishment!" The judge leaned for ward across the table, bringing his

tress turned and took stock of his face close to Fentress' face. "Look at me-do you know me now?' But Fentress' expression never al tered. The judge fell back a step. "Fentress, I want the boy," he said

"What boy?"

"My grandson." "You are mad! What do I know o him-or you?" Fentress was gaining

"You know who he is and where he Your business relations with General Ware have put you on the track of the Quintard lands in this state smiled, then he leaned forward across of his finances, his face explained his You intend to use the boy to gather

"You're mad!" repeated Fentress, "Unless you bring him to me inside of twenty-four hours I'll smash you!" roared the judge. "Your name isn't Fentress, it's Gatewood; you've stolen got to try and pump me?" cried Hicks. es. By a gesture the judge declined the name of Fentress, just as you have the invitation. Whereat the colonel stolen other things. looked surprised, but not so surprised Turberville's wife and child? What's as Mahaffy. There was another si-come of Turberville's money? Damn your soul! I want my grandson! I'll fore you exhibiting their military skill. pull you down and leave you stripped The public is invited.

the world!" The judge seemed to But that fixed stare of the judge's tower above Fentress, the man had continued. No, the man had not shot up out of his deep debasement. changed—he had grown older certain- "Choose! Choose!" he thundered, his ly, but age had not come ungracefully; shaggy brows bent in a menacing

> "I know nothing about the boy," said "By God, you

"I know nothing about the boy," and Fentress took a step toward the door. "Stay where you are!" commanded the well-filled cases ranged about the the judge. "If you attempt to leave walls showed his tastes to be in the this room to call your niggers I'll kill you on its threshold!"

But Yancy and Cavendish had step-

cast itself in haggard lines. He was his unexpected ability to deal with a supreme situation. Even Mahaffy gazed at his friend in wonder. He had only seen him spend himself on trifles, with no further object than the "People have a great trick of coming next meal or the next drink; he had

> "I tell you I had no hand in carry ing off the boy," said Fentress with

so fierce a reckoning with you-" The sentence remained unfinished

for Fentress felt his overwrought nerves snap, and giving way to a sudden blind fury struck at the judge. "We are too old for rough and tumble," said the judge, who had displayed astonishing agility in avoiding the gentlemen. At present I am what I am, while you are a hound and a tress' decanter. "I wonder if it is possible to insult you," and he tossed glass and contents in Fentress' face The colonel's thin features were cona scornful curling of the lips. "I am

"Nothing could please me half so well," he declared. He turned to the the publishing in the records of your "Gentlemen, this is a private
When I have met Colonel Fenshall make a public announceshall make a public announce-

the table, the ghost of a smile on his thin lips. As if the very place were evil, the judge hurried down the drive toward ing open his wounds. He reached over the road. At the gate he paused and sion as to smallpox, diphtheria, scarle "Let him up, Mr. Cavendish; that's and poured himself a drink, sucking turned on his companions, but his feait down with greedy lips. "There was tures wore a look of dignity that for-

steps, leaving Fentress standing by

a wife-" he whirled about on his heel bade comment or question. He held apply to "Sir," he said, "if I could command with his blazing eyes. "A wife and the riches of the Indies, it would tax

The judge had not forgotten his child. Well, one day Gatewood and the my resources to meet the fractional "Think of that!" said Yancy, as

"His Uncle Bob shall keep his place in my grandson's life! We will watch say if requested by the parents of the him grow into manhood together." The child, the father or mother? Why do

judge was visibly affected. A smile you take from the father and mother of deep content parted Mr. Yancy's lips "Whoop!" cried Cavendish, delightfor the boy, and he gleefully smote the austere Mahaffy on the shoulder. But Mahaffy was dumb in the presence of the decencies, he quite lacked child or any other white man's child an interpreter. The judge looked back shall be examined as provided for in at the house.

"Mine!" he muttered. "The clother he stands in-the food he eats-mine Mine!"

(To be Continued).

HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

People Who Come and Goof Washington Birthday Celebration.

Hickory Grove, February 19 .- Miss Evelyn Lipscomb of Gaffney, spent last week with Miss Sallie Wylie. Mr. Chas. Hardin of Grover, N. C.

iness last week. Mr. Ellen is a former teacher of this place, and the people are always glad to have him in their Mrs. W. W. Coney gave an excellent turkey dinner last week in compliment to her sister. Miss Annie Belle Huff of lieve that it will be a dead letter, for

Atlanta buying their millinery goods for the spring. Mr. Brooks Good's entire family ha

the measles. The following is the programme for the 22d instant here, and also at Shaon on the 23rd, by the high school de partment: Song-Our Country's Flag; debate-Resolved, That Washington was a greater warrior than Lee: Ralph Castles and Maggie Smith, affirmative; Sallie Smarr and Barron Whisonant, negative. Declamation-Sam Wilkerson, "The Black Horse and His Rider" music by Hickory Grove band; play-Heir of Mt. Vernon. I think I can safely say that this will be the best programme this school has rendered in the last two years. The teachers have tion, at whose instance I, amo aken special pains in getting up this

assure the public of its efficiency in every respect. The play is in charge of Miss Irene Montgomery, who is es-Washington was a boy and when slavery was in existence. The characters will be dressed in full colonial costume What's come of and it promises to be quite creditable In the debate you can almost imagine Washington and Lee marching be-

Miscllaneous Reading.

MEDICAL INSPECTION BILL.

Governor Blease Sent it Back to House With Red Hot Veto. providing for the medical inspection of to pervert the facts, try to create the children of the public schools. The prejudice, and otherwise display tacreto message, which is a hot one, went sage back to the committee on medical affairs, thus avoiding an immediate portunities for life and happiness that

Governor Blease, in his veto mesage, says the board of school trus- cade of the nineteenth century is the tees referred to is vague and indefinite. feeling the judge's terrible capacity, Then Governor Blease continues by quoting from the bill: "Every school and vice are to be successfully comination and diagnosis of all school

children, students, teachers, etc." which she could not by association ly communicate to any other children, intrusion upon my family affairs to have any physician examine that child tion to the world. Ah, gentlemen, more than that, I would not permit it, un-

enough for his children to care for who are afflicted, and not endeavor to hold their afflictions up to the public gaze. Pass a law, if you please, prohibiting any child with tuberculosis, a others (but, from your present hosiery mill condition, you seem to have little concern as to this terrible disease), "Tomorrow morning at sun-up at from attending any public school of Boggs' racetrack!" cried Fentress. The this state, or any child which has any judge bowed with splendid courtesy. other children by attendance upon a public school, but I cannot approve of

His three friends followed in his legislation? Have all the people, and all the classes of people become imbeguardianships, or do you wish to espoor man to bow down to the whims Now, your provi-

fever, measles, chickenpox, whooping cough or mumps is all right and, as have said, carry it further: make tuberculosis, scrofula, and you please, but do not say that every old and up, without her consent, must be forced to be examined and her physical condition certified hysicians to some school teacher, to be heralded around as public property.
"Section 5 of your bill provides that

requested by the said school student, teacher or janitor. Why not their God-given privilege and put it in the hands of somebody else?

Amend you bill and say at the request of the father or mother, or guardian, if the father and mother be dead, but here you absolutely take from the control of the father and mother the business of the father and mother the father physical child and put it in the hands of the child itself, the teacher or janitor. What negro janitor has got a right to request that my

your act, section 5? . "I have promised on the stump to veto all bills creating useless offices. This bill creates the position of school physician and says which shall be paid in the school district in which the service is performed out of the school funds therof. Now, gentlemen, I am opposed to that. This money is voted and appropriated for the education of the child and for the development take it to pay doctor's bills or for having children examined at the instance of some crank. If some people are so afraid that their children will catch disease, let them be more careful of their own personal actions and let them first examine themselves before they marry to see that they will no cause the transmission of disease. 'I cannot approve your bill, for

think it both iniquitous and outrage to being thus examined I believe that its parents should get a mandamus of the child in the school for which he has been taxed to run. I hope that enough of the members of your will so respect the girl children of this state as to kill the bill. If not, I be I do not believe that the people of this state will submit their children to any such outrageous examination and ex-

The Other Side. Replying to the foregoing, Dr. Wn Weston of Columbia, has written the

Columbia State as follows: I regret extremely that it should be necessary for me, or anyone else, to in the defense of a measure that aims on a footing of equal opportunity with children elsewhere. But in view of powers back of the market want him the fact that the governor has deem- to do in order that they may as quicked it his duty to veto the medical in spection bill, and has given as his ty as possible get his principal before reasons statements that I believe erroneous, I consider it my duty, be- of the broker. ter as one of the representatives of light of knowledge before us we be eved it our duty to bring before the proper authorities or their consideration and disposition This we did to the best of our ability and the two bodies of the legislature accepted our views and passed a bill even any sugar?' she asked, plaintive-carrying into effect provisions that ly. 'Not even any sugar?' even any sugar?' "As a means of making money spectral had already accepted on below." play we have graphic pictures of old world had already accepted as being not only expedient but necessary to carry into effect measures that are considered to be proper functions of With the large number of sound ingovernment, namely, the preservation vestments constantly offered by bankof the life of its citizens. The bill, as passed, was in a man-

returning the bill with his objections for disapproval, displayed a montrous and unpardonable ignorance of

the facts in the case. I say unpardonable, because if he had desired to know the facts and observe the methods of conducting these examinations he would have been most welcome to visit one of the schools in Colum Governor Blease has vetoed the bill But, on the contrary, he has seen fil tics repugnant to the statesman.

to the house last Saturday night, and of the fact that the average citizen instead of acting upon it at once, the of today is given more consideration and that life possesses a higher value than ever before in the history of the world and he likewise posse vote on the question of sustaining or ten or fifteen years ago would have seemed improbable. Unquestionably seemed improbable. Unquestionably the greatest inheritance which the manner and means by which these blessings can be secured. We are also taught that if disease

the period to which we must look, cause there the seeds are sown. cause there the seeds are sown. We have learned that childhood is the "Now, gentlemen, this in my opinion, most impressionable period of life, is taking from the parents of the chilcause, be it from defect or disease, suffers pain, the nervous system is apt and going in these western states—
all sorts of damned riffraff drift in had always been, lax and loose of tonand out of these new lands." A deadly gue and deed, a noisy tavern hero, but have no children, but if I had a girl sion may not present itself for years and she had some deformity, or she and it may display itself in various and it ly when a child is free from defects and is in good health can it really appreciate the joys of childhood, and and which could not injure any other who would deny a child the innocent pleasures incident to that remarka-would consider it a most outrageous ble period of life? It might be well intrusion upon my family affairs to development of the nervous system during the first eight years than durand expose its deformity or its condi-ling all the remaining years of one's iite. This, of course, includes the brain. Is it not, then, most evident that if we are to have a sturdy race, less I was paralyzed and unable to use free from disease and vice, that chilmy powers which God Almighty has dren must be protected from whatver causes that prevent development? These causes are usually unsuspected They are not found unless ooked for, but when found are easily

corrected. They are generally of the eyes, ears, nose, throat and organs of the chest. natter of fact, they are very unusua

ial to modesty and virtue, seems ear that virtue will be violated if these examinations are made. He ne have no misgivings in this regard, since the examinations include only the daylight, and invariably in presence of many witnesses and the rate of about fifteen per hour. I am very sorry that this reply the governor's objections should superficial, and so, in conclusion ill say that medical examinations school children have been adopte ver nearly the entire civilized world, to ascertain, its results have far ex-ceeded the expectations of those who nstituted them. No community, havince given it up. It is conceded all that this system has accomplishe emarkable results in settling many of the different problems school room by banishing the laggard and the truant and winning their interest, industry and regular attendance. It has relieved unnecessar uffering and sickness. childhood many joys and comforts by removing disabilities. It has restored those who were apparently nopeless. It has saved from addiction to vicious ices. It is steadily reducing the numbers appearing in juvenile courts orrection. It is rapidly reducing the children nortality rate among above all, it is saving the individua lent to defect and disease, and iving him a fair opportunity to purue unencumbered whatever he desires. It is believed that it wil materially reduce the unrest and dem agogism so often seen in our form I realize that this is laiming much for any system, but

THE WALL STREET GAME.

great and where perusal of the most recently taken mortality rate stag-

can submit abundant evidence to

anyone who doubts or denies. Final-

he system not worthy of trial

South Carolina, where illiteracy is

gers twentieth century sensibilities

. If these statements are

Advice to Those Who Would Buy Sell on Margin. "A broker once told me that there

was one rule which he would give if e dared to his customers to guide ourposes. 'Take a piece of chewing rum; reduce it to an adhesive condition, mold it into a form convenient Buy or sell the stock indicated by the no convention. spot on the board to which it adheres.

do not indicate Sullivan's share in bringing about the convention. It spot on the board to which it adheres. following this advice, he said, the customer would have a chance—not much of a chance, it is true, but some chance, if however he reads the financial page even reason to believe that omer would have a chance-not much of the newspaper and listens to the chosen by local conventions in at chosen by local conventions in at appear in the public prints gossip in the brokers' office, he has not even the gambler's chance, since he will be doing exactly what the ly as possible get his principal before

"A well to do man showed his ingenue bride a check for \$1,800. 'Do you see this check? Now with this eral others, prepared a bill looking I'm going to buy sugnr. Sugar is going up, and I'll give you the profits.' by seventy delegates. Sugar went down, and he lost his legislature) \$1,800. The lady asked for an accounting. 'My dear, sugar went down. The money is lost.' 'And you haven't

ulating on margin is worthless; as a ing houses to the public on terms ner a compromise, and every possi-ble objection that was suggested was FIRST CONVENTION

Held in New York in 1812 and Was Re sult of Insurgency in the Party. Insurgency was rampant in the ominant party a century ago, and out of the opportunity thus presented to the Federalists came the first national nominating convention of an American political party.

The men of the north and the east believed that Madison was coerced ino urging on the war with England by threats upon the part of western and southern Republicans to prevent his enomination in 1812 and antagonize him with some popular man of the war party. Luckily for Madison he had conciliated Monroe, disappointed because he had been forced to wait in 1808, by making him secretary of state when the war of the Maryland Smiths on Gallatin at length resulted in the forcing of Robert Smith out of the in May, 1812, Josiah Quincy openly charged in congress that Madison had bought his nomination by agreeing to the war programme of Clay, Calhoun and others of the south and southwest but nobody has brought direct proof

In June came the declaration of war and then followed a long summer of intrigue against Madison. A Repubican caucus of the New York legislature nominated as an independent 'peace" candidate for president, De-Witt Clinton, who had resigned the United States senatorship at 34 to bene been elected president in 1812 he man up to that time to occupy the chair. Since that time only Grant and S. Grant. She gave McKelway a let-The Republicans of New York and New England professed to believe that the politicians of the south and west were forcing war upon the country His excellency lays a great deal of for their own selfish purposes, with stress upon the likelihood that gross leformities will be discovered and heralded to the whole world. As a the north, while the Federalists shared and when they do exist they are evident to everyone who observes even out of the situation whatever partisan casually. He overlooks the important casually. He overlooks the important fact that it is the object of the bill to correct the 50 to 75 per cent of physical defects, rather than to discover and herald to the world one-half of 1 per cent of deformities. Few, I must say, can agree with Mr. Blease in his assertion that if the bill became a law, parents would be deprived of authority over their children. If the state has a right to train a child's mind, it also has a fight to protect leading Federalists. Clinton, King and ers in his own and other states with as that which has elapsed since the the state has a right to train a child's mind, it also has a right to protect leading Federalists. Clinton, King and its brain and body, and every right- Gouverneur Morris were finally brought thinking parent would acknowledge this jurisdiction and commend its beneficence. Perhaps the governor takes the view of the Roman senator King had been having a 1 o'clock dintogether in the library of Morris's impressive in appearance or more dighouse at Morrissania, where Jay and nified yet natural in manner than cording to King's letters of this time, pretty late, and Clinton outlined a policy that was in the main satisfactory he face and chest, and are made in to the Federalists, though he did not succeed in quieting the distrust of King. Out of this conference between the

> respondence and conferences between the Federalists of New York and New England and those of the south came the first national nominating convention, held in New York city in September, 1812. Most of the historians dismiss this convention with only a few words, and the contemporary newspapers tell litand doings. The meager story of the convention is to be found in the correspondence of some who took part, especially in that of King and Morris, of William, Sullivan, of Massachusetts, latter had been reproved for his ex- peaceful revolution within the Union pressed dislike of "mobocracy" by an was required to throw off." official government utterance, Sullivan gives his story of the Federalist convention in one of his letters, and his son, who published, in 1847, a revised edition of the book under the title, "Public Men of the Revolution," gives in a footnote to that particular letter his recollection of what his father told

insurgent Republican Clinton and the

Federalist leaders, and out of cor-

The elder Sullivan, acording to his that "the lapse of time and the course son's account, was at Saratoga Springs of history" justifies him in now telling in the summer of 1812, along with a fellow Federalist of western Massa-Connecticut, a stiff Federalist, also was Lee's latest biographer.—Hartford then at the springs, but confined to his room with illness. Sullivan and his Courant. riend used to call upon Griswold daily or was at length too ill to receive them they took long walks in the woods and continued the discussions.

They really believed that the Union was in danger because of Madison's war policy, and they at last decide that the thing to do was to call national convention of the Federalist hem in selecting stocks for trading and nominate a candidate against Madison. They apportioned the work of correspondence among themselves and others, and Sullivan seems to think that but for the chance meeting for throwing; throw it at the board, at Saratoga there would have been

King's letters of midsummer, 1812 the convention. however. least some of the counties. The term 'Peace Party" was employed in the correspondence of the leaders, and the attempt was to make the movement aid with a soft carpet or rug. The a genuine popular uprising of both parties against Madison and the Viryielding mattress does not rest the ginians and their southwestern and muscles, which remain all night in a southern allies. Up to September 9 King was doubtcondition of alternating relaxation and ful whether or not he should attend he convention, but when it met on

there were "upward of sixty gentle-men in attendance. Sullivan's letter says eleven states were represented attempt at a just apportionment. New York had eighteen delegates, and most f the smaller states had from four, while others had from six to far southern state represented. van says the body was one of great read his book to recall the dignity and patriotism displayed by the delegates. King was not so well pleased with the convention and its work. After reports from various delegates as to conditions in their states it was resolved that the Federalists could not iment has to defeat Madison with a candi-This action pointed to the endorsement of Clinton withdrawn, and every safeguard and protection to the children was most carefully provided for in the bill. In longer be necessary for men and wo-The convention sat for three days and "outrageous" was even men to put their savings into mar- nounced Clinton a good deal in the

bers from the south were anxious to take a steamer for Philadelphia at 2 o'clock on the 18th, and the time was getting short, with nothing acsachusetts, afterward a leader in the Hartford convention, arose, hat in hand, to urge the endorsement of Clinton. He spoke languidly for a minute or two, and then, warming up, dropped his hat on the floor and poured forth an eloquent appeal that fairly took the convention off its feet, a performance to be repeated by orators in many great conventions since. The result was that Clinton was unanimously endorsed, in spite of King's re-luctance, and the Pennsylvanians and their southern colleagues caught the steamer for Philadelphia,—Philadel-phia Record.

GEN. LEE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Interesting Reminiscence from Edi-

tor McKelway. Forty-three years ago Dr. St. Clair McKelway was watching events in Washington, D. C., for the New York World and Brooklyn Eagle. An event occurred which he did not report in his dispatches, and which has not got into the history books and blographies. He now tells of it in his Brooklyn newspaper.

Virginia was about to elect a govrnor under the reconstruction act. state's military governor, H. H. Wells. The conservatives feared that Wells would use the troops "in a way to into Mrs. Myra Gaines, widow of the distinguished major general, that it might be a great thing for Virginia a table by Robert E. Lee to Ulysses Georgetown (where the general was then sojourning) on his errand. It was a Sunday, he remembers, and an uncommonly stormy one. He says in

his Eagle story: "The general had the correspond ent's horse and carriage taken to the day with the correspondent, quesclear than concerning details. correspondent can say that he never of what Gen. Lee said at the time, but the effect of the personality of the and is made only stronger flight of years."

On his return McKelway was abl to report that Gen. Lee would be glad to go to the White House on the mis sion suggested. President Grant said he would be glad to see him; through the secretary of war, Gen. Rawlins, he invited him to the White House. Lee asked and got leave to take Gen. Jubal E. Early and ex-Senator R. M. T. Hunter along. Grant and Lee had not seen each other since Appomattox. The three Virginians put the situation in their state before the president, and told him that all they asked for was a fair election. He said they should have it. "He gave and enforced that promise," says McKelway. "Wells was defeated and Walker was elected. Virginia's resumption of and above all, in the Familiar Letters elective government was prosperously and peacefully effected under Walkwritten between 1831 and 1833, and er's four-year governorship. The published in 1834. Sullivan was a state escaped the worse conditions typical high Federalist, such as were that had befallen Florida, South Carseldom bred outside Massachusetts. olina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, He took kindly to Clinton because the Alabama and Texas, and which a

> The fact that the three Virginians had called at the White House got to the papers, but no hint of what took them there, or of the promise they took away with them. Both Grant and Lee asked McKelway to keep mum, and, of course, he did so. He thinks Roger Griswold of he news to Dr. Thomas Nelson Page,

> > TO WOO SLEEP.

Better a Rug on the Floor Than a Too Ylelding Mattress.

"I sleep fairly well," a man said recently, "but seldom soundly, and I frequently wake in the morning with aches in my legs, joints and vertebrae. I never feel supp! until I have had my cold bath and a brisk rub with a rough towel."

Sleep should be invigorating, not en-

ervating, and the following theory was advanced by a man who in his earlier days had slept for many months unbelieved the time had der the stars on veldt and jungle: "It is the mattress and the pillov that are responsible for half the trouble of the insomniac. The ideal resting place is the ground, with its natural covering of soft grass. The next most comfortable bed is a wood floor over-

tension. When the sleeping place is fixed and hard they adapt themselves he 15th he was present. King says to it and remain quiescent. "Furthermore, the spine and herve centers of the bed sleeper are exposed all night to the heat of the mattress. which is the cause of the sense of en-

> ervation so commonly felt when one "The pillow is even more enervating dle whose cleft center permits the circulation of air, soft, yet unyielding, is the ideal head rest. Next to it, perhaps, should be placed the Japanese

> "When the discomfort of the iment has been overcome by a fevnights of perseverance a wonderful improvement will be discerned in the quality of sleep."-Harper's Wee'dy.

The new diseases you hear about style employed by Hamilton in speak- are merely the old ones masquerad ing of Burr.
The Pennsylvanians an dthe mem- ing under unpronounceable names.