Juderson Jutelligencer.

Was "Stonewall" Insane 1 Salt Laks Tribune.

The statement having been going around that "Stonewall" Jackson would neither travel nor fight on Sunday, the Oxford (Me.) Advertiser comes back with the following:

"We think the surviving members the old tenth Maine Regiment can recall to memory Sunday, the 25th day of May, 1862, almost three decades ago, when old Stonewall traveled and fought on Sunday, and had our fearless and stalwart to hold a man who was willing to comband on the run from Winchester to Williamsburg. How that rebel battery got the drop on us when a few miles from Winchester, and what a terrifying sound those scorching shells gave as they came whizzing through the air so near, and and disappeared within the iron box. what a shower of knapsacks followed about that time, and with what sad hearts we parted with photographs, letters and clothing from home as we flung them away and pressed on! The forced march war a trying ordeal to the men, and determine how great speed it could and some of them carry the effects to this make.

day. "Stonewall Jackson was not of rea ound mind; that is, his brain was full of kinks. He was a sincerely pious and he did not want to either march or fight on Sunday. In this respect he was like Rosencrans. But he could march and fight all the same on Sunday, and his body servant, so the story runs, was in the habis of saying in the morting, that the habis of saying in the morting, that he knew they would have a great fight that day "because Massa Jackson had been praying all night." "We said above that Stonewall Jack-

on was not of sound mind. We said it for two reasons. Officers in the United States army who were familiar with him before the war have since reported that he was filled with eccentricities and illusions, and that they never considered him quite level-headed. The other reason is that he did things in the war which were ear the sound from the smokestack of a simply supernaturally bright. "A delicate woman, when insane, i

strongor than a powerful man; some times it requires the strength of two or three powerful men to restrain a woman afflicted in that way. In the same way Stonewall Jackson performed marches, the fatigue of which, together with the shain which accompanied the handling of an army under such circumstances, would have been beyond the physical trength of any real sane man. All that does not show that there was not plenty of method in his madness, for a great man was "Stonewall" Jackson. He was the right ann of Lee, and after he died Lee did not make one success. He was the Puritan soldier of the South; he plisyed for men while he killed them, and, delicate and sensitive as he was by nature, he seemed ulterly indifferent to the cruelties of the battlefield, and his med to be the same as that of Aulus at Lake Regillus :

"Rome to the charge," cried Aulus, "The fee begins to yield ; Charge for the hearth of Vesta, Charge for the golden shield. of being nervous. "Let no man stop to blunder, But _lay, and slay and slay; The gods who live forever Are on our side to-day. "Were there 50 appleasant or peculiar movement ?"

He Gauged a Locomotive. A Prodent Wife

A traveling man, who was also at the NEW YORK, May 5.-As the "Empire lead of a prosperous firm, promised his State" Express of the New York Central road, the fastest train in the world, stood newly made wife that he would give her dollar every time he kissed her, and in in the Grand Central station a little bethat way she could save plenty of money. fore 9 a. m. Tuesday waiting, for the sig-Things went on that. way for several nal to start, some of the passengers who years, and as he made plenty of money, walked forward on the platform to look he faithfully kept his promise. Finally, at ponderous engine 870, which pulls the reverses came, and the once prosperous train to Albany, noticed a small box just traveling man found he was virtually a in front of the cylinder on the right side pauper. He went home to his wife and of the locomotive. This box, open at the told her all. She, however, did not seem top and rear, was of riveted iron and to feel worried, and he was somewhat was bolted to the engine. It was about surprised when she asked him to take a three feet high and was just big enough ride with her that afternoon, but he accepted her invitation. Passing a large press himself into the smallest possible lock on a well-known street, she said, shape. Just before the train started a "That's mine." Soon she came to a handshort, middle-aged man stepped on the some flat, and said, "That's mine." Well, locomotive, adjusted a delicate gauge on she showed him several places, with the the cylinder, then doubled himself up same remark, until he began to be suspicious, and inquired : "How in the deuce The man was Augus Sinclair, editor of did you accumulate so much wealth ?" Locomotive Engineering. His purpose "Do you remember the contract you was to make tests, by means of the gauge made when we were first married?" he had fastened to the cylinder, of the "Yes," he replied, "I do." "Well, I inlocomotive power and steam distribution rested it, and it has made us rich."

cause, and it's tiring. No, I wasn't ner-

The traveling man hung his head and said nothing. This was kept up for thir-Mr. Sinclair returned to this city on ty minutes, until his wife, becoming Tuesday night. A reporter saw him yesalarmed, asked : "What in the world is terday at his office in Temple Court. the matter, and what are you thinking "How do I feel after my ride ?" said he. about ?" He said : "I was thinking of "Well, I feel pretty lame. Two hours and how rich we would be if I had done all three-quarters on one's knees is what my kissing at home." might be called true devotion to the

Col. Earie not a Tillmanific.

Since the Tillmanites of this county to riding on every part of a locomotive and State have been and are jubilating for years, though not at such a rate. over the recent public political utteran Seventy-eight miles an hour is, I believe. ces of Col. Joseph H. Earle, and as the the fastest recorded time made or a level Advance has taken occasion to criticize by a locomotive drawing a train, and we him, we are glad to be able to say, on our ran four miles at that rate. How did I account, and in justice to him, that when know this? Because I counted the revohe with in Sumter last he talked freely lutions of the driving wheels. At the with his friends. He said that so far fastest the drivers made 340 revolutions from his being a Tillmanite, as has been a minute. The counting was done by ear charged, he is farther from being one now than he has ever bestin. He was opposed to the March convention two years locomotive traveling faster than sixty ago, as irregular and undemocratio; and miles an hour is a continuous blast, but was opposed to the March convention an old engineer can detect distinct pulthis year as much as he was then, and sations. It is an acquired faculty, and was opposed to it on the further ground that he did not believe in imitating Tillcomes only with long experience. There are four puffs to every revolution of the man and his gang. His other public drivers and one of these is a trifle louder utterances were only expressions of opinthan the others. This serves to divide ion as to the political situation in the them into fours. The engineer can count State und the policy to be pursued. Col. these puffs' stid'by grouping them into Earle said he is not in the least in symtwenties, which he checks off on his finpathy with Tillman and is still a stalwart gers, arrive at a conclusion rega. ding the Straightout-and a far better Straightout number of revolutions a minute. Then than many in the State who have been the circumference of the drivers being conderming him. known it is a simple matter to reckon If the Tillmanites can extract any com

the rate of speed. Besides' thir, there is fort from this to lay to their hearts they a sort of shock throughout the Ireomotive . are welcome to it!-Sumter Advance. on the down stroke of the driving rod.

which aids in the counting. This coust-- The man who brags about himself and his accompliancests will please him ing has become, through practice, a mochanical act with me, and on my ride self and disgust everyBody else?

yesterday I was counting, looking after -There is a conscience of the head as well as of the heart ; and its old age we the machinery of the gauge and supplying the gauge with paper on which the feel as much remorse if we have wasted disgrame were to be marked at the same our natural talents at time. So, you see, I had no time to think our natural virtues. our natural talents as if we had perverted

- "We are going to have a late spring

The Alliance Meeting at Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 4.—The Age Herald is furnished with the following as a correct statement of all Alliance proeedings and prospects: "The day has been spent in receiving reports from different States upon the situation. Perfect harmony seems to pre-vail and wise conservatism that will pre-

vail and wise conservatism that will pre-vent any radical action governs the entire work. All present expressed determined support of Alliance principles by their constituents and seem disposed to keep the order entirely free from any partisan entanglements. In all probability the resolutions to be passed will favor pre-serving to the membership inviolate their fullest eight and freedom to affiliate polit fullest right and freedom to affiliate politically with any party, making support of Alliance principles the only test of

of Alliance principles the only test of fealty." While a majority of the members of the Conference which adjourned this after-noon are for enforcing their demands through the People's party, an element developed which was opposed to any ac-tion which would appear like interference with a member's right to vote the Demo-cratic ticket if he wished to do so. The result of the deliberation is a long address issued to the order, in which it is set forth that it is first told to each applicant for membership in the order that his obliga-tions shall in no way interfere with his political or religious liberty, and that the political or religious liberty, and that the order has no right to take any partisan, Following is the text of the address: "To the Brotherhood of the National Descent Allies and Allies a

Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union : "We, Presidents and Executive officers "We, Presidents and Executive officers of the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and West Virginia, together with mem-bers of our National Executive Commit-tee, National Legislative Committee, Na-tional Judichary Committee, and Presi-dent L. L. Polk, having been called to-igether in council to consider the reported peculiar conditions in the order in the Southern States that it was believed seri-onaly threatened tight harmony, brotherly Southern States that it was believed seri-onsly threatened that harmony, brotherly love and unity of action so necessary to the success of our cause and the success of our order in these States, after council-ing together and hearing detailed reports rejoice to say to you that we feel greatly encouraged and inspired by the splendid spirit of unity and determined adherence to expire only on the order in

to principle which pervades the order in nearly every one of these States, notwith-standing the combined efforts of our ene-mies to sow seeds of discord in our ranks,

mies to sow seeds of discord in our ranks, local and national. "We therefore feel it our duty as ser-vants of the people we represent, stand-ing upon the outposts and watch towers of this greatest political revolution ever known to a nation, to say to you that we have entered a crucial period in the histo-ry of our great reform movement im which the greatest caution, earnest delib-eration and strict adherence to our prin-ciples are necessary to preserve intact eration and strict adherence to our prin-ciples are necessary to preserve intact that organizatian which stands to-day as the sheet anchor and hope of millions of wealth producers in the great battle for the God-given rights of humanity. "You are congratulated upon the great harmosty and unity of sentiment in re-gard to Alliance principles which prevails within your Borders and in the fact that a careful canvess of the subject at this meeting has shown that members of the

meeting has shown that members of the rder in these States stand squarely upon heir demands with the determination of their demands with the determination of holding devotion to them above that to any method of action, and that to-day the number of those who so endorse the prin-

number of those who so encourse the prin-ciples of the Alliance is much greater than ever before. Sentimentalso prevails strong and uniform that the great order as an organization is the greatest of all modern forces for the spread of reform, education, and that its work must be per-petimized and encouraged in this high sphere entropy free from any partimeter néhřs

inglements: "The only daligers which seem in any way to threaten lack of the fullest devel-opment and prosperity of the order are those which attend the displaymond of # few men and papers to publicly criticise and condemn others for their methods. This is not of sufficient extent to damage

the order, but it mars that perfect unity that should prevail and injures all concerned and is contrary to the spirit of brotherly love and for bearance that should "Another evil, which prevails in a very



W. H. GIDERT, Druggist, Albany, Ga., writes: "We are selling large quantities of $S \to r's$ SPECIFIC (S.S.S.) for a spring alterative and general health tonic, and with the stressity. It is now largely used as a preventive and cure for Malaria. There are an aty reacristic ordeness of its merit in this section."

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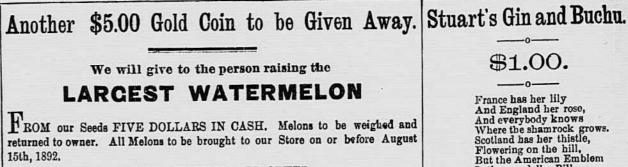
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NOTICE.

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G. N. BROYLES. Anderson, S. C., May 3, 1892. 44-85

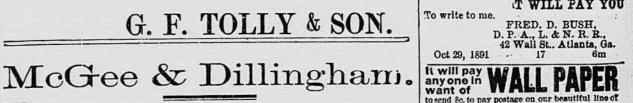
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and then it might be added : "Behind them Rome's long battle Came rolling on the foe ; Rusigns dancing wild above, Blades all in line below."

Deadly Blue-Gum Negro Bite.

WARREN, ARK., April 24.-There has always been a superstition throughout the South that the bite of a "blue gum knees sore " negro" was as poisonous as that of a ratnake. While this has been the suerstition there have been doubts about the existence of a "blue gum negro." Many people know of other people who have seen the so-called poisonous negro but fow have ever been found who have scincily seen such a person.

The fact that such an individual really exists and that his bits is poisonous has been fully established among the people along Saline River, south of this town, For several years there has lived a family of negroes in a cabin on the bank of the river, who have eked out the usual poor ter." acgre existence by fishing and hunting the same as hundreds of other families

have been doing for years in the same nsighborhood. The family has never been noted for any peculiarity, but recently there has

grown up a young man who developed certain visious tendencies which were foreign to those of his family. He has been in constant trouble with his neighbors and with the authorities on account of certain thieving and fighting tendencles. He got to be looked upon as "had nigger" and was a sort of desperado who was shunned by all right-minded people of his race.

Becentische got into a fight with another "bad nigger" who lived in another neighborhood and whom he met at a dance near here. In the fight he bit his sons, including photographers, scientists, opticians, etc., and the miniature in the eye has been carefully compared with opponent through the hand with the rephotographs and engravings of the Falls. suit that the bitten man became deathly and all have concurred in pronouncing it sick in a few minutes and in about three a wonder of wonders, and a most rehours died from the poison in the wound? Afterward when the negro was arrested | markably correct picture. he bit two of the constables and both

died within four hours after receiving the wound. osity, but so far he has refused all offers. This strange incident caused an examseeming to prefer to be pestered to death instion to be made, and it was discovered by sight seers, who come by the thousands that the negro was a veritable "blue gum to view the uncanny picture and ask negro," and the fact that the three deaths followed so surely and suddenly after the hite convinced the people that the man a peep at the "Wonder of the Rockies." was not safe to be left alive, and the relast summer, has the following to say in sult was that the night following the regard to the horse and picture : deaths he was taken from the jail and hanged to a tree .- New York Herald.

Appeal to Girls.

in color, and of medium size. I was Do be tidy; tidiness is necessary to somewhat skeptical abont the story of the ladyhuod! picture until I had looked into the horse's Do be natural ; a poor diamond is bet-

nestions

A traveller, C. A. Dillman, who tool

"Mr. Dessin sent the horse around

ter than a good imitation. Do be accurate ; a thing badly done of imperfectly understood is often much

batter left undone. graph." Do be sensible : it is not a sign of su periority to talk like a fool.

Do be ready in time for church ; it rudeness to every worshiper, as well as disrespect to God, to be late.

said Mr. Hicks, axious to stave ensations connected with such rapid off the spring clothes question. "Then I shall have to have another winter bon-"Well, the trees and telepraph poles net," said Mrs. Hicks. And then Mr.

got to going by pretty fast. I would Hicks wished he had stayed in the trysight an object some distance up' the ing pan.

track and before I could think what it - "Please ma'am; * was two minutes was it would behind me. Then two or after 9 when you got here. When we're three times I stuck my head out too far late you always keep us after school," and the wind hit me in the back of the said the smart boy. "Very well," said neck with a club. The motion did not the teacher, "you can all stay and keep trouble me much, except that trade my |me after school, if you wish." The small boy subsider).

- A frim waste that should The disgrams made from the gauge stopped in the theowing away of dead sashowed the locomotive to be almost perfect in regard to the distribution of steam. imals, or worse, lesving them beside It developed 600-horse power, and con- some wall or in a cluther of woods unsumed two and one-eighth pounds of coal buried to polute the shr and perhaps per horse power per hour. Mr. Sinclair create diserse. To lose an artimal is bad is confident that with one car it could enough without further increasing the run 100 miles an hour. The locomotive detriment to the purse by wasting its -- 870-is the record breaker, which, on carcass. A dead steer or horse well-thong the famous run to Buffalo, September 14. 1,000 pounds will make a dozen load of 1891,4991 miles in 425 minutes, made the compost as rich in nitrogen as the best 143 to Albany in 140 minutes With its cow manure, and do it safely. Three or tender it weighs one hundred tons. Its four barre's of wood ashes spread evenly drivers are six and a half fest to diame- through the heap will add enough potash and phosphoric acid to make a strong

manne, closely resembling that from A Horse With a Perfect Picture On its stock.

She Did not Come Back.

Some rare and unaccount the freak of nature has made a natural wonder of an unassuming white horse at Spokane Falls, Wash. The wonder is not in the horse himself, but in a picture which covers the front part of the left eye of the animal. Anyone who has ever had the pleasure of a visit to Spokane will remomber the falls which give the city is other name; that is, the name of Spo-kane Falls. The picture of the horse's eye is a perfect miniature of the falls, is-land, mill and all. The animal's optic Some rare and unaccountible freak of land, mill and all. The animal's optic has been examined by hundreds of per-She was a child noted for her Christian

Lye-Ball.

races. She was loved by all the neighbors. One thing peculiar is that some days ago Mary told her parents that she would ot live long, and that the world was all going wrong.

- A Berlin shoemaker has invented an artificial stone sole for footwear. It is made of a solution of some kind of patent

ement and pure white quartz sand. A pair of such soles will last for years on any pavement, and are said to be elastic and easy on the feet. The owner of the wonderful creature. a Mr. Deakin, has been offered all the way from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for his curi-

- The Rev. Dr. Wild, who was once - The Rev. Dr. while, who was once spoken of as Beecher's probable success-or in Plymouth pulpit, was asked not long ago by a parishioner why he accep-ted a call to Toronto. "I might say it was a call from God," he replied, "but the reaf fixed is that I am paid \$2,000 a the rest next is that I am paid 2,000 a year more salary than I was getting." — A bachelor physician was once call-ed to see a young widow. "You are lonesome," said the doctor. "Your hus-baid has been dead three years. I advise

band has been dead three years. I advise you to marry again." "Oh, doctor, I'll marry to-morrow if you will have me." "Ah I ab! Well," mattered the doctor, stepping back and blutshing, "you know, madam, that physicians never take their own prescriptions."

the hotel where I stopped, in order that I might see him. The animal is white - Among the striking sights of New York are those to be seen at the docks. It is as interesting to look at a steamship

load of Americans bound for Europe as to look at a ship load of European immi-grants coming into port. The outward-bound Americans are apt to be less picleft eye. Judge of my astonishment when I saw therein depicted a perfect reproduction of the falls of the Spouresque in their garb than the incon ing foreigners. It is is estimated by the agents of the steamship companies that more than 100,000 Americans will visit pane River, as true to life as any photo-

Europe this year, and that at least siz times as many Europeans will come to the United States. The part of the falls shown is from water-works across the mills The island

upon which the water-works and build-- A gentleman from Walhalla yesterings stand is also shown. The picture is absolutely perfect in every detail. The which there is hardly a parallel. For Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle; reflect that home is the place to be agreeable. Do be reticent; the world at large has based using the present owner (who, by the way, was the discoverer of the picture) but a

to seek political office at the hands of their brethren; forgetting that principle of Al-liance doctrine which declares that the office should seek the man. "In consideration of these views as to "In consideration of these views as to the situation the following rules of action are suggested as well calculated to enable the order to go through the coming ordeal of fiery contest and come out strengthen-ed and purified." I. Let a spirit of Harmony prevail and intermine continue the two rule. Let none let unity of action be the rule. Let none condemn brothers who stand squarely by the principles of the order or speak in any the principles of the order or speak in any way despairingly or disrespectfully of him because they may differ as to the best methods of enforcing eur purposes. Grant to every brother hordesty of pur-

pose. 2. Let fealty to the principles of the or-der be the true and only test of member-ship and let those who value partisan af-filiations more than their Alliance obliga-tions be informed that their order de-mands full and strict devotion to its principies, and each to his own choice as to methods, but that method can in no case control principle, and therefore all who affiliate should accept as supreme the

principles of the order. 3. Every member who takes the obligation always administered to those who join is first told as a condition precedent and upon which all that is to fellow is predicated, that it shall in no way interfere with your political or religious liber-ty. Therefore this order as such, or any of its branches, has no right to take any

partisati; political or sectarian religious action. "We alge upon the brotherhood of all reform organizations and all good citizens who believe as we do that the enactment

of laws based apon our demands is for the preservation of the free institutions of the preservation of the free institutions of our government and to secure the masses from degraded stritude; that they use all honorable means to secure the election of men to our national legislative council who stand pledged to work for the passage of such laws. "Finally, brethren, remember that de-votion to our principles can only be em-

votion to our principles can only be em-phasized and our influence made effective by voting for our demands at the ballot

box. "We send greeting to the protherhood in the North and the great Northwest and assure them that our hearts bezt in unison with them in their efforts for industrial freedom, and we will stand by them in all laudable efforts to redeem this country from the clutches of organized capital, and that we will stand with them at the build they for the anforcement of our deballot box for the enforcement of own de "Signed by all members of the Confer mands.

"Birmirgham, May 4, 1892."

- Elections in France are always held on Sundays, in order to suit the conven-ience of workingmen and peasants.

- The new Parisian fashion in stock-- The new ration lashed in Stock-ings is made with separate compartments for each toe. This is said to be a sure cure for corns, which are caused by the rubbing of the skin against that of the neighboring toe.

-Ten miles from Lexington, N. C., is a cave once used by Daniel Boone as a retreat and rendezvous, and near it stood the mighty hunter's primitive cabin. When this cabin was destroyed some years ago the hearthstore was saved, and it will be sent to Chicago to form part of the State's exhibit at the World's

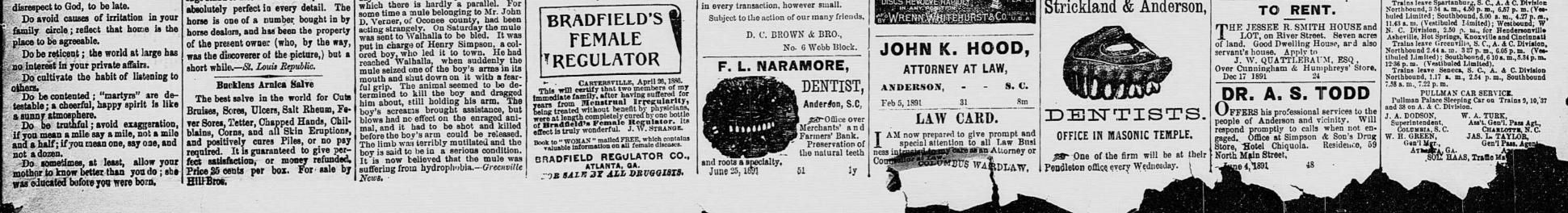
- "Great oaks from little acorns grou finds another illustration, this time in the new State of Washington. Four years ago Miss Lena Woodard, of Thorn Creek sowed the seed from one head of barley. The crop she harvested with a pair of shears and sowed it the next gear, a sec-ond time harvesting it with her shears. Her father cut the third crop with his ther lather cut the third crop with his ecythe, getting enough barley to sow for-ty acres last spring, which averaged for-ty bushels to an acre when threshed, making a total yield of 1,600 bushels of barley from one head in four years.

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