ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1892.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON In the Court Common Pleas. E. R. Kay et al. Plaintiffs vs. Nannie Kay et al., Defendants,—Complaint for Par-tition, &c.

DURSUANT to the order of Court here-in I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October next, the following described Lands, to wit: 1st. The Home Place of R. G. Kay, de-Ist. The Home Place of R. G. Kay, deceased, containing 130 acres, more or less, adjoining E. R. Kay and James Wilson.
2nd. Tract containing 100 acres, more or less, adjoining the Home Place, E. R. Kay, James Wilson and others.
3rd. Tract containing 53 acres, more or less, adjoining Home Place, Geo. L. Mitchell and others.

Terms—One-half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate payment.

o anticipate payment.
R. M. BURRISS, Master. Sept 7, 1892

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, In the Court of Common Pleas.

Hattie M. Watkins, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph E. Watkins, Thos. G. Watkins, et al., Defendants—Complaint for Partition, PURSUANT to the order of Court herein I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October next, the following described lands to-wit:

Tract No. 1, known as the homestead, the court of the co

containing fifty acres, more or less, ad-joining lands of Wm. Watkins, Erwin joining lands of Wm. Watkins, Erwin Ellison, and others.
Also, Tract No. 2, not adjoining Tract No. 1, but near by, containing twenty-two and one-half acres, more or less, adjoining Wm. Watkins, E. and D. Smith, Perry Asbury and T. J. Johnson—to be sold together as a whole.
Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years in equal annual install-

and two years in equal annual installments, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage. Purchaser or purchasers to pay extra for papers.

R. M. BURRISS, Master.

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Judge of Probate's Sale. teachers.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, In the Probate Court.

West A. Williams, Administrator of the West A. Williams, Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Williams, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel G. Williams, Mari F. Stott, G. Newton Williams, et al., Diffeadants.—Action to sell land in aid of personal assets to pay debts, &c.

By virtue of an order in the above stated case made in this Court, I will sell on Salesday in October next, in front of the Court House door, at the usual hour of sale, the following described Tract of Land as the Real Estate of Nature Williams, deceased, to wit:

chaser to pay extra for papers. W. F. COX,

MASTER'S SALE,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Bessie R. Taylor, Administratrix of the
Estate of D. S. Taylor, deceased,
Plaintiff, vs. Marion R. Taylor, Annie
Lucia Taylor, et al., Defendants—Complaint for Partition, &c.
IN obedience to the order of Court
herein I will sell at Anderson C. H., S.
C. on Salesday in October the following

C., on Salesday in October, the following described land, to-wit:

That certain Tract of land known as

more or less, situate in Pendleton Township, County and State aforesaid, on Twenty-Three Mile Creek and west thereof, adjoining lands of Dr. W. W. Watkins, O. A. Bowen, and others, to be sold in three separate Tracts, as represented by the survey and plat made by Join C. Watkins, Surveyor, 15th day of Merch, 1892, as follows:

Tract No. 1, described as the Hix Tract, and containing 2142 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 2, described as the Shirley tract, and containing 981 acres more or less. Tract No. 3, known as the Long House

Terms—One-third cash, balance in one ments, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

R. M. BURRISS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

County and State aforesaid, containing one hundred and one acres, more or less, adjoining lands of S. T. Richey, W. S. Bell and others, and known as the Home

Anderson and State aforesaid, containing thirty-seven acres, more or less, adjoining lands of the Estate of J. C. Low, Jo-

seph Murdock and others.
One Tract, containing thirty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Estate of J. C. Low, deceased, the Home Place and oth-Also, one other Tract, in same County

ers. Terms: One-half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser or purchasers to pay extra for papers.

R. M. BURRISS, Master.

Sept 7, 1892 TRIAL BY JURY.

INSTEAD of a jury of twelve men, we

the testimony and make up-THE VERDICT.

Now for the testimony. Dr. Martin, of Atlanta, testifies that he has used— Stuart's Gin and Buchu

In his practice with fine results, and that he has even cured Bright's disease of the kidneys with it after all other remedies failed.

Dr. Fontaine, of Rex, Ga, testifies that

he has been prescribing Stuart's Gin and Buchu for some time, and that it is the best ramedy he knows for kidney, urinary and all bladder troubles.

Mr. E. D. L. Mobley, of Atlanta, testing the standard of the standard of

space and time forbid. If you suffer, try a bottle—it will not disappoint you.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ment of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, decased, and a discharge from his office as Admir.

Admirately 11900

M. B. Millwee, decased of S. B. Millwee,

TEACHERS'GOLUMN. All communications intended fo his Column should be addressed to C WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-

"It is a way of calling a man a fool when no heed is given to what he says." "It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and treach-

We have plenty of school Registers now. Teachers or Trustees call and be

The Townville High School is open again under the supervision of Prof. J. F. Rice. He succeeded last year, and the prospects are brighter than before.

The examination for teachers will be held on the third Friday in October, which is the 21st day of that month. Teachers should have their certificates put in force, and not allow them to go

Some of the schools are using "Tarbell's Lessons in Language." We have not sufficiently examined the work to be able to pass upon its merits, but from what we have seen of it we are favorably

We have a "Grammar Chart," prepared by Rev. R. D. Hawkins, with which we are very much pleased. It is cheap, (\$1.50) and will prove a great benefit to all who use it. We commend it to the favorable consideration of all

Mr. G. S. Goodgoin has charge of the Male High School at Williamston. He is a young man of promise, and we hope to see him succeed. This is a good location, and a school should be built up there that would command and keep the very best teachers.

Mr. Jas. A. Mattison's school, at Eupropriate exercises. We were present by invitation, and enjoyed the occasion no doubt will get one.

The male school at Pendleton is without a teacher. This a good place for the right kind of a teacher. It is in a small District, and so situated as to offer special opportunities for building up a first class high school for boys. They have a good school house, well furnished. They have also a good, brick dwelling in which the teacher could reside. Any teacher who wishes to apply for this school should call on or write to Mr. R. E Sloan, who is chairman of the Board the Turno lands, containing 4261 acres, E Sloan, who is chairman of the Board more or less, situate in Pendleton Town- of Trustees. His postoffice is Pendleton.

We noticed a few days ago a statement | the wails and groams of misery. Pesti- | real work of the day begins. The club that a certain school wanted a "Tillman Teacher." We hope and trust that the These people are not our kindred nor our or a four mile walk, the others are made writer was mistaken, for we do not want | friends but they are human beings with | to take a ten mile walk and run. to see this fiendish enemy of everything hearts and feelings and affections like They come in dripping with perspirait touches (factional politics) enter the our own. God pity them! And as the tion, are given a few sips of hot water, school room. If a teacher has much respect for his or her calling, he or she would not apply for a position made vacant by the demand for a "Tillman Teacher." Teachers should hold their calling higher than that, and should consider an insult to one of their profession an insult to the profession. The devil smiling and happy and his forked cooked. There are no gravies or fried teachers above all others are to be exam- tail is wagging calm and serene. I or sweet dishes or dessert of any kind. ples to the people, and we hope there is ruminated over this and wondered. Sup- After two hours' rest, there are running, not, and never will be, in Anderson County a "Tillman Teacher." We do not care how many of the teachers may or the destroying angel should have come

act well." The great trouble now is that say that they do not think, but often they or ball and with the young man who is fering with regular business.—American this is true, in others men try to dodge such things are sineful in themselves be taught to not do things "thoughttime will possibly allow, the consequences should be considered, and we would in this way avoid having some jured friend "I thoughtlessly did it." they are against vice and folly in all its The word "thoughtlessly" shows a want forms. Nevertheless a preacher is but a of consideration for others, and the children should be taught to rightly regard | the tyranny of priestcraft. propose to empanel the whole public, men and women, and simply ask them to read plead that we acted "thoughtlessly." excited and why they are all so that up and women, and simply ask them to read plead that we acted "thoughtlessly."

fies that he suffered for years with some obscure kidney trouble, which at times gave him great pain and suffering. Although he tried all manner of remedies, better the suffering that are sold only because there's money in the "stuff," you lose faith in every capital and about silver and the banks both regular and irregular, he found no thing. And, you can't always tell the and the railroads and almost every man nor any of his family were killed.

The stunk you read wants and about sirver and the basis and the railroads and almost every man nor any of his family were killed. HUCHU. It made a perfect cure We could add much of same kind of testimony, but prescription that cures by what you read wants something he hasn't got and is The distance from the scene and the Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 13th day of October, 1892, for a Final Settlement of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deviced and work of the South in large numbers. If they don't do what the whites and signals began about half-past 8 in the evening. Notices had been box of Ayer's Pills. As a safe and speedy for constipation and all irregulation and all irre

money back.

BILL ARP'S TALK. What's the Matter with the World these

Atlanta Constitution. It strains a weak mind to take it all in and keep up with it. What with the awful cholera across the seas and the famine in Russia and the presidential election and the Third Party and Hogg, Clarke and Company in Texas and Tom Wattson and Black in Georgia and the coal miners in Tennesse and Sullivan and Corbett in New Orleans and the World's Fair and the strikes and hangings and lynchings and murders and suicides and rattlesnakes thrown on to fill up the columns, I don't know what will become of us all. The planet Mars must be on a rampage sure enough and is throwing down a few rocks to show that ne is mad. We see that some more meteoric stones are falling out West, I reckon we had better quit reading the papers and take up the Bible awhile and go to meeting and draw our minds away from this sublunary world until some of these things are over. Thank goodness that the prize fights are over for a season. That job is done. Now let us have peace. I reckon most men would confess to a sneaking desire to see a prize fight. I do, and it is one of the best evidences of original sin that I know of. I would like to be cut of sight behind a curtain and have a peep hole and see how it was done. One time would do me, for with me it is curiosity mainly. If there was much blood I would retire early, for blood makes me sick. I expect I would take sides and want my man to whip. Original sin makes a man or a boy love to see a dog fight and a chicken fight or a bull fight or to run foxes with hounds. It is cruel and devilish and har-

as I can get thors.

Getting Lean-Getting Fat.

acquire more rounded proportions.

was regulated by law. Any man who

outgrew his ring was looked upon as a

lazy glutton, and consequently was dis-

The lazy and over-fat glutton is not

dyspeptic. His food goes to fat. The

dyspeptic who eats too much losses the

whole benefit of his food, and gets such

disturbances engendered that he grows

But age and reflection and the grace of God will change a man and drive out this original ein if he is willing. The danger is that before he is aware of it it becomes total depravity and then he reks, closed on the 16th inst. with ap- is gone. A young man can indulge in some vice or passon until it is his very life and he can't quit. He can indulge Maioy Williams, deceased, to wit:

All that Tract of Land, containing sixty-lix acres, more or less, situate in Anderson County, State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Robert Thompson, Mrs. S. A. Williams, Moses S. Smith and others.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by hond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

by invitation, and enjoyed the occasion to the part of the can't quit. He can indulge a passion for gaming until it absorbs him and he is not fit to do anything else. What a miserable life it is that is bet away on races and fights and the turn of a card When a man is on his last bed what comfort is there in saying to himself I bet and I bet on thing more. If our young men would see him return from Nashville to the When a man is on his last bed what generally out of condition; and the work again The patrons of this school comfort is there in saying to himself I third, a New York club man, is comshould go to work at once to secure a bet and I bet and I bet. Only this and pletely run down by the fast life that he teacher for next year. It is a good place, nothing more. If our young men would has led. and deserves a good teacher, and we've only stop and think how much better is To begin with he insists that tobacco onentity!

dens the Part. A cruel boy will make a

cruel man and I wouldn't want him for a

see it just now as it revolves upon its or cracked wheat, with a little milk, axis. Human beings-men women and boiled or poached eggs, baked potatoes. children dying in Persia and Russia by stale bread or toast, and one cup of the thousands every day-dying of pesti- either coffee or tea. That does not lence or famine-dying faster than they sound perhaps like a strikingly inviting can be buried, and in Hamburg at the repast, but after a few days they will rate of 250 a day, and all business stop- positively and very properly enjoy it. ped except funerals and grave digging He forbids fat or greasy food, and alof the bearses and carts and ambulances | kind. and in almost every cottage of the poor suddenly have appeared in that crowd, bath and a short drive.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

S. J. Fisher, in his own right, and as Adninistrator of the Estate of A. M. Fisher, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Martha J. Fisher, Margaret J. Fisher, et al., Defendants.—Complaint for Partition of Real Estate, Relief, &c.

In obedience to the order of Court herein In I will sell at Anderson C. H., S.C., on Salesday in October next, the following described Lauds, to wit:

One Tract of Land, situate in Anderson Courts and State aforesaid, containing the formula of the teachers may be for the destroying angel should have come with his glittering sword, or the east wind should have wafted there a breath of the pestilence that is raging on the other side—would it have violated the eternal fitness of things?

The trouble with all sporting is the company that one must keep who wishes to enjoy it. This trouble begins with the school heave this games of marbles.

"It is well to think well; its divine to company that one must keep who wishes thin one, and can be applied to a greater men do not think enough. We cannot the school boy at his games of marbles may go on in some degree without interdo not think enough. Hence we fre- fond of baseball or billiards or cards, or Analyst. quently find men saying they "thought- the young lady who likes to dance. lessly" did this or that. In some cases Some good pious people believe that all the responsibility of their acts by saying while some believe they become a sin they "thoughtlessly" did whatever is only by association and by over indulcharged against them. Children should gence. Every man has the privilege of his own opinions upon these things and lessly." Before an act is performed, if every parent is responsible for the good conduct of his children; but still the preschers are right in warning and forewarning and if they do assume to know times to say that we "thoughtlessly" did | more than other people it is a pardonaso. It is a poor apology to say to an in- ble presumption, for as a general thing man and there is no greater tyranny than

the welfare and interest of others. At I wonder what is the matter with the the bar of eternal justice we cannot people and why they are so restless and "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." and toro up in politics. For the life of me I can't see any very great difference between our privileges and enjoyments her collection of cats at five thousand now and what they used to be. Cotton is very low, but I remember when it was - Talking of patent medicines -von | 5 cents a pound and we have had to haul know the old prejudice. And the doc- it 200 miles to market. Salt and iron tors-some of them are between you and were 3 cents a pound and steel 75 cents. us. They would like you to think that | Those were hard times sure enough, but what's cured thousands won't cure you. the people didn't complain like they do You'd believe in patent medicines if they now. We have had good seasons this didn't profess to cure everything-and year and made good crops and had no so, between the experiments of doctors, pestilence and yet the people are not in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no looking over the fence to see what his better way to sell a remedy, than to tell neighbor has got. The producer says the truth about it, and take the risk of that prices are too low and the consumer its doing just what it professess to do. says they are high enough and so there Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., wanted and won't bring its cost and the box of Ayer's Pills. As a safe and speedy ern States overwhelmingly outnumbered sent during the last forty-eight hours of its own record and its own platform,

THE RAIDS OF THE KUKLUX. cursing the town and joined the people's party that night. I wish we could harome of the Grotesque Demor monize all these things and maybe we

can after the elections are over. I don't From the New York Herald. know of any farmer who is suffering. One of the original leaders in the Kuand to my opinion a man who owns a klux Klan of the South is at present engood little farm and has a healthy wife raged in business in Wall street. He is and industrious children is more secure an Alabamian, a tall, muscular blonde against the ills of life than any other with an exceedingly emotional temperaclass upon earth. If he will keep a ment and a fiery energy of character. debtor and credit account with his Maker He gave me yesterday some of the inside and put down his liberty and indepenictures of the original formation of this dence-his time that is all his own and once powerful organization. I have sat not another's-his latitude and longitude through a number of Congressional in--his pure country air and good water restigations during the reconstruction that crowded neighbors do not contamiperiod and have witnessed the numerous pate like they do in cities-his distance official attempts made to establish absofrom vice and folly and fashion and lutely by evidence the true history of the temptation-his security against pestiorganization. All of these official lence and his good appetite by day and attempts have failed. No member of his rest by night-when all these blessthe society has ever betrayed its secrets. ings are weighed and put down for what The only evidence that could be obtained they are worth he ought to be ashamed concerning it was through witnesses who to envy the towns or the cities or the gave testimony concerning its acts. plutocrats. I have tried it and I know These stories were often colored by partiand if I ever undertake to raise another sanship and exaggerated from the infamily I will go to the country as quick fluence of terror. Yet enough was brought out to show that there was such an organization, although Southern leaders for many years have pooh-poohed all of the allegations concerning the It is a singular fact that the same diet work of the society and have practically and hygienic attention which tends to denied that there was any such thing, so make a person who is too fat lose flesh. far as the general South was concerned. is also just the regimen which is apt to This Southern leader, who was at one benefit the lean dyspeptic and cause them time so prominent as an official in the Kuklux Klan, said that if his name were The ancient Gauls were a very brave not given he would tell the inner history and hardy race, and lived abstemiously. of the organization and why the society was founded. The Kuklux Klan was Their food was milk, berries and herbs. They made bread from nuts. They had founded in Pulaski, Tenn. It was or ganized as a vigilance committee for the peculiar fashion of wearing a metal ring around their body, the size of which

purpose of preserving law and order. It was made up of Ex-Confederates. The organization begun in Pulaski extended throughout the South. It was formed first in the spring of 1867. The organization continued only until after the nauguration of Gen. Grant, in 1869 when it was disbanded and ceased to exist as a society. There may have been sporadic demonstrations from time to time in the name of the Kuklux, but this has been done without authority. All through the South now whenever there is a raid made by masked men it is said to be the worst of Kukluxers, but the fact remains that the organization

GOOD REASONS.

This gentleman said, from his point of

view, there was the most justifiable rea-

sons for the formation of the society.

loyal and affectionate people in the

alty and affection than the fact that

during the long years of the war, when

the Southern women were absolutely at

their mercy, there was not a single case

of outrago reported. The worst blow

that ever befell the South was the nasas-

protect their lives and property.

zation. It was simply the formation of a

vigilance committee. The society re-

ceived its names later from the negroes,

who gave to it the name Kuklux, as the

cocking of a gun. The word "Klan"

was afterward added by some alliterative

ers called attention to the fact that the

the whites to take such steps as to pre-

vent the pegroes from asserting their

superiority of numbers so as to gain con-

trol of the Southern States. This con

trol, it was said, meant the destruction of

class, the possible murder and outrage of

their families, or in any event, exile.

the men who met in the church believed

It must be remembered that the South-

tically disfranchised the negro.

RAPIDLY SPREAD.

in these statements

writer of a newspaper.

sination of Lincoln.

William Muldoon, the famous trainer, has an interesting article in "Food" on the way he would train three typical cases. One of them-a pugilist-is very much over weight, has dissipated a great deal and is anxious to get in fighting only existed through the short period trim. The second man is at weight, but above named.

the club man, who misses his cagarettes But I did not start to preach a sermon. terribly. The men rise at 6 o'clock, take was only ruminating upon the specta- a bath and rubbing and have a simple cle that the world presents to those who breakfast at 8 o'clock of fruit, oatmeal and all night long the muffled rumbling lows very little water or liquids of any

After an hour and a half's rest, the lence and famine are holding a carnival. | man is started for a long horseback ride

world turns another scene comes to view are rubbed down and recline covered where thousands of wild excited people with blankets until they are perspiring are gathered to see two men punch each again. Then come a moment's shower other unto death or victory, and there bath, more rubbing and dinner, which are shouts and yells and oaths and pan- consists of rossted or boiled meat, boiled demonium and betting high and fast and potatoes, cabbage, carrots, parsnips or furious and like a shadow over all is the any other wholesome vegetables, plainly pose that death on the pale horse should wrestling, ball playing and then a sponge

Supper consists of cold meat of fowl poached eggs, baked potatoes, stale bread or toast, cold stewed fruit and tea. Rest and diversion follow and then an

Such a regime will reduce the weight of a stout man and increase that of a or less degree at one's own home. It

Wild Work of the Wind.

PROSPERITY, S. C., 13.—This afternoon, about 3 o'clock, a tornado passed about six miles south of this place, destroying vegetation, forests and buildings narrow. Its course was from southwest

o northeast. there it struck a cotton field, blowing off the very bolls. We next hear of it about three miles from that point, where it struck the premises of Michael Sheely, and it was of the highest importance for water he poured down the wilder became tearing away one end of his dwelling and doing other extensive damage. About one mile from this place i

struck the residence of John A. Sheely. a good frame dwelling, near Little Mountain, which it tore into splinters. Mr. and Mrs. Sheely were just getting home, and seeing the storm coming, ran to get their children out of the house. They succeeded in getting them all out except one. A part of two rooms was left partially intact, and in one of these was the little girl, who was miraculously saved. The bedding and furniture is all broken the 13th and 14th amendments, but had hood the color of ashes. and blown away. Every building on the never ratified the 15th, giving the right place is blown away. The stables were of suffrage to the negroes. This is given lifted literally from the ground, leaving in explanation of the attitude of many of the mules unburt. Two bales of seed cotton in the cotton house is all blown away. Five hundred bushels of oats were blown away and cannot be traced. It is indeed miraculous that Mr. Sheely

lateness of the hour prevent ascertaining anything further to night .- Columbia State.

was overstocked and the man went home long retain their virtues.

bodies of troops. It was of the greatest should proceed with the greatest discretion and keep strictly within the lines of preserving law and order. The leaders were very able politicians. Their chief

efforts were to be directed first to terrorizing the negroes without injuring them. A very mysterious uniform was devised. All the members of the Klan went mounted. The hoofs of their horses were done up in half tanned leather. This silenced their footfalls, so that an entire troop of Kuklux would pass along the road without a sound. The horses were hen covered with white cotton ticking down to their fetlocks. Each rider wore over his ordinary clothing a long black and dramatic spectacle. The negroes calico garment, which, being divided into | were shouting like madmen, praying and pantaloons, descended until it hid his begging as if they were beside themselves feet. Over the head of each rider was a black calico mask, which fell over his pleased on top of this mask. Some devised fantastic head dresses. One ingenious Kukluxer used to wear a skull with a candle gleaming in the interior.

ONLY AT NIGHT. All new members of the society after their first meeting in the church were initiated at midnight in some deep woods. t was one of the rules of the Kuklux to never meet except at night. Any member of the Klan who permitted himsel to be seen in the uniform of the society in daylight subjected himself to the most igorous military punishment. Three sembers of the Klan were shot for disobeying the order of only appearing at night. These men used the name and uniform of the society for the purpose of committing a daylight robbery. They were tried that very night, shot and buried at the place of trial.

At the meetings of initiation the new candidate was made to take the most awful oaths that he would faithfully obey the commands of the society. He was then taught the various signs, because in the ritual of the Kuklux no words were spoken. Everything was done by signs. Executions when ordered were all carried through by a language of signs. After a candidate had accepted he was given a little book, a pamphlet of some eight or ten pages, which contained all of the signs of the society. These the candidate had to study and master before he would be accepted as a full-fledged member. These signs were of the simplest possible character. For instance, the question: "Are you a member of the Kuklux Klan?" was made by simply placing the thumbs inside of the belt with the hands pointing who had called upon the troops. The lownward. The answer of "yes" was Federal officer said to the sheriff: faithful to their old masters, in fact, he the careless pushing back of the hair said, the old negroes to day are the most with the right hand. All of the natural disorder. I do not see that any one's

world. Nothing shows better this loyof the society. My informant says that during his consingle punishment committed by the society except for the crimes of murder or refused to go made it impossible for to the camp. There was plenty of money in Alabama | them to live in the neighborhood. But at this time. The cotton crop following in each instance, he said, the men driven about ten minutes and then the whistles the last month of the test, her highest the war was good and the prices obtained out were mischief makers and stirrers up were high. The prices of the second of the evil passions of negroes. This In five minutes they had disappeared as year were also high, so that the old plan statement will be perhaps disputed by ters found themselves reasonably prost those who do not look at this organizaperous. This prosperity, however, was tion from the Southern point of view. It great effect and more than satisfied the threatened by the presence of thieves and is reasonable, however, to concede that leaders of the Klan. outlaws who combined to take their the main motives of the organization property away from them and drive were for the pre-ervation of law and them out of the country. Midnight rob- order according to the ideas of the forberies and murders soon became commerly dominant class.

GROTESQUE RAIDS.

mon. Some of the younger negroes became dissipated, and, therefore, easy Some of their midnight masquerading tools in the hands of the camp followers who swarmed in the State just after the It was a most unhappy time. The of simply creating a spirit of uneasiness cruel outrage of a mother and her daughter, of one of the best families of Northhouse of some negro who was conspicuern Alabama, led to a meeting of the leading citizens to take some steps to the house and burn white lights or red day he says the South is prosperous and This was the first formation of the Kuterror and swear afterward that they had klux organization. The first meeting been visited by ghosts. took place across the border in Pulaski. After a time the story was circulated There was no name given to the organi-

that they were the ghosts of their former masters, killed on the field of battle. One Kuklux joker emphasized this story by concealing under his black shirt a nearest approach in words to describe the vessel made of skins which would hold twelve or fifteen gallons. He headed a cavalcade one night which stopped at the house of one of the most superstitious The first meeting of the Klan took negroes in the County. They surround. place in a church. The pastor fully ed the house and under cover of a recomprehended the object of the meeting volver made the negro come out. He and willingly lent the church for this came ashen with terror, and receiving in its track, which fortunately was quite purpose. The meeting was held at only the signs doubled himself to the night. Guards were posted on the road right and the left in his eagerness to carfor a half a mile about to avoid any ry out the orders of his visitors. The interference or spying. The first speak- Kuklux joker signed for water. He made the negro bring water to him, which he country was in a condition of disorder. pretended to drink until he had stowed A Presidential election was near at hand away some fifteen gallons. The more the terror of the negro. When the last bucket had disappeared the Kuklux leader said in a hollow, sepulchral voice : "That's good. That's the first water that has pas-ed my lips since I fell at Manassas."

all of the property rights of the planting At this the colored man utterly col lapsed with fright and fell to the ground. In another moment this small army of There is no reason to suppose but what phantoms had disappeared in the darkness. This story was enlarged upon until the mere word Kuklux Klan was enough to turn any colored man in the neighborern States up to that time had ratified

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

One of the greatest demonstrations of the Kuklux was made one night at the Southern politicians of to day. They Huntsville, Ala. This town was then have always opposed uegro suffrage, and, occupied by 12,000 United States troops. It was just before the Presidential electhrough their local legislation, have praction of 1868. The demonstration was for the following Tuesday. This parade The Klan, when first organized, com- was made for the purpose of overawing bill and negro domination still at the front. prised some five hundred members. It the colored voters.

thousand men enrolled in the society. whistles and signals began about half- anyone so simple as to suppose that if the pounds, thus showing that she possesses Toledo, O. - No person should travel without a The negroes in the majority of the South- past 8 in the evening. Notices had been party has a chance to fulfill the promises that greatest of all thoroughbred gifts Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole

sound or an order more than the whistimportance, therefore, that the society ling signals the Klan moved in a thou sand strong to the public square. To the right or left of them soldiers were camped. None of the sentries halted them as the war was over, and there were no regulations for the control of the public

highway. The presence of the Klan in such strong force created an enormous sensation. The negroes rushed wildly back and forth throughout the Federa camp asking for help. The commandant of the camp was no tified of their presence. He was told that the Kukluxers were out, and that they were going to massacre all the negroes in the neighborhood. It was an exciting

with terror. The long roll was sound ed. The troops were turned out as for a houlders. Each rider wore what he midnight attack. Lights were flashed in every direction. The cries of the negroes, the clash of arms, with the terrifying long roll continually sounding, added to the awe-inspiring features of the situation. The hooded horsemen never moved. They sat like so many black blocks. Their leaders were in front of them as if on dress parade. Every Klukluxer held in his right hand a revolver. Across his saddle rested a repeating rifle. Six regiments moved out from the camp. They came up with a rattle and crash of a double quickstep. Two of these regiments were calvary. They were deployed to the right and the left Four infantry regiments advanced into the square with fixed bayonets. A battery of light artillery accompanied them. Several Gatling guns were unlimbered, and yet the Kuklux Klan did not budge and still maintained silence.

> The commanding officer dashed up in front of his troops and faced the Klan He was puzzled. He had made such demonstration of force, he had undoubt ed authority to disperse rioters, to quel disorder, but up to that time the Kluklux Klan itself was not under the officia

As this officer advanced in the direct tion of the Klan his officers brought up their revolvers to the sides of their head in the form of a military salute. Every member of the Klau then saluted. The Federal officer, before he thought, returned this military salute, and then reined in his horse and turned to the sheriff who had summoned him. For even then there was a semblance of maintaining the authorities. It was the sheriff

"There is no riot here. There is no ted States which authorizes me to inter-

The Klan remained still silent for began to sound and the Klan to move. completely as if the earth had swallowed

This ex-Kuklux leader says that fol-

Klan was formerly disbanded throughout the South. The reason of it was that they had befief in Grant. His treatment bordered upon the grotesque. They did of Lee's army when it surrendered had not always go out to tie up-criminals for created for him throughout the South a a whipping or for an execution. Their most favorable opinion. The leaders of first midnight raids were for the purpose the Klan were old soldiers, and they looked to Gen. Grant with confidence for and terror. They would ride up to the fair treatment. It took many years to overcome the misfortunes which followed ous for his disorderly qualities, surround the Administration of Johnson, but tolights as the cavalcade would file past. going ahead with enormous rapidity. The The negroes would generally swoon with people, however, are sensitive and shrink with horror from the thought of the possibility of returning to the old days when the white class was under foot and the cord being twenty-seven pounds three were heard a distance of 15 miles of lawless classes controlled the States. They and one-half ounces of butter from 189 more, and in some instances created con argue that the only true friends of the negroes are their old masters, and anything that introduces discord between the

two classes is bad for the country. Southern people profess to be thor oughly contented with the situation in the South and claim that to-day law and order are observed with them to even a greater degree than in any other part of the Union. This is another southern point of view, and is of interest in connection with the inside story of the formatton of the Kuktux Klan and the object for which it was organized.

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writes: "From personal experience I can ecommend De Witt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."-Wilhite & Wilhite. - As an attempted avoidance of the

main issue of the campaign. General Harrison's letter will exasperate a great many earnest Republicans, but it will deceive not a single Democrat. It leaves the force afterward spread throughout the South It was a very bold and daring display ing. If it binds any one, it is binding on two tested daughters, one of fourteen firm. so that there were upward of twenty-five of the strength of the Klan. Their Benjamin Harrison alone; and is there 1893 or 1894, just such a force bill as he

Signal's Lily Flagg 31035-The Champion Jersey.

In the light of every day experiences on the farm and in the dairy it' is marvelous that a little cow weighing only 950 pounds should produce 1.047 pounds and three fourths ounces of butter in one year, but here we have the best possible evidence that it has been done. It is very hard for a man, whose cows scarcely produce two hundred pounds of butter yearly, to believe that a single cow can produce the yield of five such cows. But when we know how these big records have been reached, step by step, one cow, and then another raising th figures, we are convinced of the posei-

bilities of such performances with careful breeding and feeding. The contest among the Jerseys ha happily been for a champion prize cup that is passed along from one record breaker to another. This cup was introduced by E. F. Appleton at the time he took the record of 936 pounds fourteen and three-fourths ounces from Landseer's Fancy with Eurotisama's 945 pounds nine ounces. Then it was won by Bisson's Belle with 1,028 pounds fifteen and five-eighths ounces and now Signal's Lily Flagg has the cup, with the record of 1,047 pounds and three-fourths ounces. The popularity of these contests is shown in the following invitation: "The citizens of Huntsville, Ala bama, requests the pleasure of your presence at a reception to be given at the Monte Sano Hotel, on Wednesday, June 29th, at half-past eight o'clock in honor of Gen. S. H. Moore; W. E. Matthews, Esq; Captain Milton Humes and Mr. L. C. Goodel." These were the

gentlemen who owned the cow and conducted the test. At this reception and feast the Champion Cup was presented and the whole city of Huntsville paid onors to the little cow that won the prize. The test began June 1, 1891 at which time her highest daily yield of milk was fifty pounds four ounces containing four pounds six ounces of butter. In July she fell off slightly, the highest daily yield in that month being thirtyseven pounds eleven ounces milk, containing four pounds two ounces butter. In August, September and October, she about held her own. In November she fell off with her highest yield of milk at twenty-five pound six ounces and a best butter vield of two pounds fifteen and one half ounces a day. On December Sth the record was stopped and a bull calf was dropped. At that time she was giving twelve pounds eleven ounces milk and making twelve ounces of butter a day. On the fifth of January the record again began with twenty-eight pounds nine ounces milk and two pounds gestures were employed as the language life is threatend or in danger. There is twelve ounces butter daily. This was no military law and no law of the Uni- about her normal yield through that month and February. In March she nection with the Klan there was never a fere with a masquerade so long as no slightly increased the yield, the highest disorder follows. Here is order and de- day's work in milk was forty-one pounds corum. Until there is a change I can ten ounces, containing three pounds outrage. They did order a number of do nothing." He instantly faced his twelve ounces of butter. In April her men to leave the country, and where they men about and marched his troops back best daily record ran up to thirty-nine pounds twelve ounces of milk and three pounds fifteen ounces of butter. In May day's work in milk was thirty-four pounds six ounces, and in butter four pounds ten and three-fourths ounces. In these cithem up. This demonstration had a tations the highest milk and butter re- I do. Mamma took everything out of

> Up to May 24th the test had been what is called "private," that is it was form the last sad office for a young wo lowing Grant's election as President the not conducted under the management of man at the point of death, pressed her to the American Jersey Cattle Club, though | believe that flesh and blood could not en it was well known throughout the coun- | ter the kingdom of heaven. "I am safe. try that the test was going on, and all were invited to inspect the management. | bone." During the last week of the year an official tester of the Club, the well known Valancev E. Fuller, who owned Mary Anne of St. Lambert, presided with several other well known dairy authorities. and, under better advice or conscious of the importance of the occasion, Signal's Lily Flagg surpassed all her previous work. The sum of the year's work was on the farm of Lawrence Freeman, near milk 10,954,03 pounds and butter 1,047,- Bath County, South Dakots, the other 04 pounds. The official test began May day. The advent of the 'one was he 24th and continued seven days; the re- alded by several sharp explosions, which pounds seven ounces milk, or less than siderable alarm. seven pounds of milk to one pound of butter.

The following is the feeding of Signal's Lily Flagg for the full year. She began with a ration of two gallons corn in 108 years, Neptune in 290 years and meal, three gallone wheat bran, one gallon ground oats, hree quarts, oil in 2,000,000 years. meal and two gallons silage, given daily in two feeds. Gradually this ration was increased until she took four gallons corn meal, four gallons ground oats, two gallons wheat bran, one and onehalf gallons oil meal and about fifty pounds of clover hay. As her time for calving approached the feed was reduced, and on December 30th she had only four gallons of bran. After calving the grain was graduall restored to bars. the full ration and kept up until the last week when, under the advice of Mr. Fuller, two quarts of oil meai were added. During the whole year the cow received precisely the same treatment as that givon the general herd. She ran on a rather poor pasture and took the rain and wind with the other cows. - A strange custom is followed by Signal's Lily Flagg was bred in Ken-

tucky and while strictly thouroughred and a registered cow she does not belong to any of the fashionable families as the first part of her name would imply as she is only one twelfth Signal blood. The credit of her work belongs to her breed, and as Bisson's Belle was of the same class this should greatly encourage testing the best cows to find the wonders. She was eight years old at the time of the test and weighed about 950 pounds. While perhaps not a model cow in appearance, yet she is of good form. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and bewhat is much better, of strong constitu live him to be perfectly honorable in all tion and she looks well enough to go business transactions, and financially able through another year's trial. She has to carry out any obligations made by their pounds a week and another of twenty WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists. the power of transmitting her good qualities to her offspring, and as she has

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- With all his practice the devil h never improved on the first hypocrit - New Mexico is enjoying the fir rainy season that it has had in for

- The blood in the human bod makes the round trip of the veins

twenty-five seconds. - There are about sixty-five million

people in this country, and about twe ty millions are church members. - In one day the human body get erates enough heat to melt forty poun

of ice and raise it to boiling heat.

- Mrs. Eppik: Marriage is only ottery any how. Mr. Espik : Hardl A man does get a prize sometimes in - A piece of ground was recently so

in Chicago at a price which in silv would cover the entire lot with three lay ers of silver. - A woman living in Jasper Count

Missouri, is reported to have been mad deaf und dumb by a lightning strol during a recent storm. - A dog at Yardley, Penn., saw bass in the river, and leaping in, frigh

ened the fish so that it fled to the shor where it was grabbed by the dog's ma - Philadelphia is said to be agitate over a new drink called cucumber

cream soda water. We imagine that

would agitate any one who experimente -Three men in France competed to se who could drink the most water. Or swallowed twelve quarts, the second nin and the third seven. All three died fro

- James Maydwell and wife, of Cir cinnatti, have had 21 children, all bi one of whom are living. Nineteen them reside at home. There are three pairs of twins in the lot.

- The strongest argument we have heard used against women suffrage this. "If women were allowed to vote would not be long until they would have no more sense than men." - If you have sick or nervous head

sche take Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The

will cleanse the stomach, restore health action to the digestive organs, removeffete matter (the presence of which de presses the nerves and brain), and the give speedy relief. - A Jersey man married five wive

and they were all red; headed. He ex plains it by relating that the first on clawed the spirit out of him so complete ly that he didn't care after that if h married a porcupine.

young Yankton, S. D., farmer gay birth to four girl babies weighing nearl five pounds each. The mother is 28 year old and weighs 110 pounds. She an the daughters are doing well.

- "A man offered me a pint bottl full of whiskey to-day," said Mr. Lush forth to his wife, "but I handed it back. "Handed what back?" "Why, the bo tle, of course," "And what else!

Why-er-the cork !" - Minister: Johnnie, I suppose you save all your pennies to help make com fortable the poor, benighted heethen Little Johnnie: (proudly) res si

cords for the month rarely occurred on the my bank this morning to help get a pres ent for you. - A preacher being requested to per

> said she: "I am nothing but skin ar - Miss Seventeen-And so you ar married at last, dear, after all these years How new it must seem! Didn't you fe embarrassed while the ceremony was b ing performed? Mrs. Thirty-eight (faint

ly)-No, dear, not embarrassed, only ju - An aerolite weighing 44 pounds fel

modern ordnance would reach the moo (340,000 miles distant) in 12 days, Mar in 6½ years, Jupiter in 54 years, Saturi Alpha Centauri, the nearest fixed star

- At Eastman, Ga., a few days age Misss Harrell, daughter of J. H. Harrell lost a pet mocking bird in a pecular man ner. The bird was kept in a neat cage on a shelf on the porch. On retiring a night the bird was all right, but th next morning it was gone, and in it stead a good sized rattle snake was impris oned. The snake had swallowed th bird and could not escape through th

- At Bluff Springs, in Sumter county Ga., Sunday, J. D.Davis, a colored Meth odist preacher was hustled out of his pul pit by a posse of his irate congregation and forbidden ever to enter the churc again, and likewise ordered to leave the vicinity. Davis had made a vigorous attack on the sins of his congrega tion and they wouldn't sabmit to Davis has since had a number of his as sailants arrested for disturbing public

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