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The tenth of May, Memorial Day Of those who nobly died for nought, Returns again, but brings no stain To shame the cause for which they fought.

In each low dale and sloping vale Of this bright and beautiful land There sleeps in might some noble knight, Who grandly fell with sword in hand. Along each rill and on each hill

That gently rises o'er the plain. There sleeps in dust a sacred trust To us, some gallant soldier slain By ocean tide and mountain side

Our heroes fell in thickest fight, And there they rest, their spirits blest, In the realm of heavenly light. Then, matrons sear and maidens fair,

Go where the woodland echoes ring. Then come and crown each hallowed mound With the sweetest flowers of spring. Go search each nave and secret cave

To find where lie your gallant dead, And crown the grave that died to save You from oppression's ruthless tread Bring, too, the wreath from Southern heath

And lay it gently at the head Of tomb of Lee, whose spirit free Still leads bis sainted, gallant dead. And Jackson, too, the good and true,

Who grandly led his legions brave
To win the right by dauntless fight,
And thus his bleeding country save.

Land of the South, O glorious South! Cans't thou forget thy noble slain? Then curst the name and lustrous fame Of them who nobly died in vain.

Land of the brave who died to save. Oh! forget not thy noble slain: But lift a shaft of stately craft To them who nobly died in vain.

Then, mothers dear and sisters fair, Rouse ye now to this work of love! And point that shaft of stately craft Proudly towards the heavens above.

THE BLACKWOOD CASE.

The Hearing in Augusta--The Prisoner is Discharged but Re-arrested.

The proceedings on the writ of habeas corpus in the case of F. A. Blackwood, of Aiken, who was kidnapped by Stone and McNally, came off before Judge Roncy in Augusta Wednesday. The most important paper submitted by the petitioner was the affidavit of his wife, Mrs. Susan E. Blackwood. She swears, in substance, that Stone and McNally went to her house on the night of the 9th of March and asked for a glass of water, and when it was handed them by her husband he was seized violently by the arm by McNally, while Stone pointed a pistol at him and handcuffed him. When he asked for what he was arrested they refused to produce any authority, and simply stated that "they were authority themselves." That both men acted in a rude, boisterous and threatening manner. After arresting him they searched the house, and besides taking \$80 in money they took one silver watch, one razor, one pistol and one set of knives and forks, none of which have been returned. Be-The awood enfore they left the house treated them not to leave his wife penniless and alone, when they refunded her \$15. That before her husband was taken away by the persons above named, as their pris oner was in irons, he remonstrated with them, and remarked to them that if they had given him their authority when they first arrested him and had not placed him in handcuffs, he might have cheerfully gone with them. Blackwood was then put on the stand,

and he testified as follows:
"I have been living in Aiken county since last August. On the night of the 9th March Stone and McNally come to my house, asked for a glass of water, and when I gave it to them, Stone leveled a pistol at my head, handcuffed me, took me into the house, searched it, and took almost everything I had, such as money and silverware. McNaily wanted to take some jewelry, but Stone told him it was my wife's, and he left it. They then brought me to Augusta, not taking the handcuffs off till we crossed the river. On the 16th, seven days after my arrest, Deputy Sheriff Campbell came to the jail and served a warrant, and on coming from the jail to-day, a few minutes after 3 o'clock, he served another warrant on me, a bench warrant. When arrested, I told them I did not want to come, but if they had authority to bring me I should have to come. On the way to Williston we met Mr. Gunter. He asked me if I was going to leave the country. I told him I did not want to, but these men had me handcuffed and I could not help it.

Stone was next put on the stand, and he stated that he did not know it was unlawful to arrest Blackwood as he did; that such mode of arrest was common: that he did not draw his pistol; and that Blackwood came along voluntarily.

McNally swore that Blackwood came of

on his own free will and accord, and rela-

ted the story of how a forged note was passed on him as published.

Mr. Hyams, of the Augusta Evening News, swore that on the morning that

till Thursday.

should be.

comity between States, he said:

"The highest aim of a government is to

protect its citizens. No person shall be de-prived of life or liberty, except by due process of law. The question arises, shall

a citizen of one State set aside the laws of

extradition and go into another State and arrest a citizen without due process of law?

State recognize this, it would set at naught

the provisions of the Constitution. If a

criminal goes into another State, the way

to get him is by a requisition.

"Then the question is brought up as to

whether or not the arrest of Blackwood was

according to law? Was he deprived of his liberty by due process of law? If so, he

should not be remanded; but if not so, he

"The facts, as elicited by the testimony

are that when Blackwood was arrested it is

conceded that at that time Stone and Mc-Nally were not armed by due process of

law. The question is whether or not Black-

not only not arrested by due process of law,

but was arrested illegally. The affidavit of Mr. Altman is to the effect that he warned

them they were not making the arrest in

accordance with the law. Their reply was

that they would take chances. I am oblige

to hold he did not come voluntarily, and

Judge Roney afterwards issued an order that Blackwood be delivered to the Sheriff,

to be by him taken to South Carolina and

there released and discharged from custody.

Accordingly late in the afternoon Deputy

Sheriff Campbell took Blackwood to Sand

Bar Ferry, where he was released, but was

rearrested by Constables Spees and Van-

dever, an officer from Augusta having gone

over shead and had a warrant for his arrest

issued by Trial Justice Mason, of Beech

him to Aiken, where he will be confined in

jail until a requisition can be obtained from

the Governor of Georgia and be honored

-It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt has

by the Governor of South Carolina.

grown stout. It's all "stuff."

When arrested, the constables took

shall therefore remand the prisoner.

"If the Courts of Georgia or any other

keeps a caller waiting. Frequently he leaves the dinner table to see men who gain access Blackwood reached Augusta he said to him to his house. he did not object to coming to Augusta. The Comptroller of the Currency has ap Chief Twiggs and Lieut. Hood swore that Stone told them in the presence of

pointed Samuel McD. Tate, of Morganown, N. C., to be examiner of the National Blackwood that he made no objection to Banks in the States of North Carolina and coming and Blackwood said nothing.

The case was argued by Major Gary for Virginia. South Carolina and by Solicitor Wright for Georgia. The Court then adjourned

Ex-Congressman Barbour, of Virginia, has come out openly against the administration, bearing the testimony that "the next Democratic nominee should wear the livery After hearing further argument on Thursday Judge Roney rendered his decision. After stating his views of the

of his party. The will of Eleazer T. Slater, who died near Medina, New York, last week, gives \$200,000 to missionary societies, divided between the Synodical Board of Foreign

Missions and the Niagara Presbytery. Rabbi Ash, who died in New York on Sunday, was the recognized authority on the Talmud and generally regarded the foremest Hebrew theologian in this

country. Three thousand people cheered Dr. Mc-Glynn's eloquence in Boston and then 2,950 of them went to their little homes and de-

cided that all they could earn they would Boston Herald: We are by no means sure that Mr. Blaine would not get more votes than any other candidate. Still we would not advise the Republicans to nominate

him. At Durham, N. C., on Monday night the plug-tobacco factory of Carbett, Patton & Co. was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,-000, insurance about \$12,000. Supposed wood was extradited. It is an unpleasant duty to pass upon facts. This man was

to have been struck by lightning. In Chicago the second failure in the barb wire business has just been announced. The firm is that of Schrobel & Co. Their iabilities will reach \$303,000. Their as-

sets are about \$175,000. Reports received at the Treasury Depart show that 6,500,426 trade dollars

have been redeemed to date. Importations from China and Japan may swell the amount to eight millions. The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of

Honor met in Philadelphia Tuesday and 130 delegates, representing 35 States and the District of Columbia, presented their

Another severe shock of earthquake was experienced at Benson, Arizona, at 1.14 o'clock Monday afternoon. No damage was done, but the shock caused great con-

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Western National Bank of the city of New York to begin business with a capital of \$3,500,000. The officers are tion," which cures all female derangements, Daniel Manning, President, and Ferdinand and gives tone to the system. Sold by Blankenhorn, Cashier,

sternation among the people.

J. S. Morgan, the American banker who offered Guy's Hospital, in London, \$50,000 on condition that \$150,900 more was sub-Items of Interest Gathered from Various scribed by May 1st, has canceled that condition and given the money outright. Minister Lawton will sail for Austria, his

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Quarters.

lestroyed \$40,000 worth of property.

The French erown jewels were sold at

Senator Hawley went West a few days

ago without saying a word about his jour-

It has been definitely ascertained that no

Fifteen hundred people, mostly Catholics,

Cardinal Gibbons' health is said to have

een seriously impaired by his recent trip

More buildings have been erected in Wal-

halla in the past year than in six or more

According to Colonel Ingersoll, the only

good laws that have been passed in 500

years "are the laws that repeal other laws."

Senator and Mrs. Cameron were among the sixteen guests at Mrs. Bancroft's dinner to the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Mr. Pulitzer is said to have in contempla

tion the publication of an American paper

Louis James, the actor, was one of the

sixty-two zouaves whom Colonel Ellsworth

The Mexican officers who recently raised

a disturbance on this side of the line have

Justice Woods, of the United States Su-

preme Court, is critically ill in Washington,

Judge John A. Holman, a brother of the

Great Objector, is held up to view by ad-

miring friends as the next Governor of In-

Tolstoi for general circulation and entitled

Mrs. Grant recently admitted to a friend

that her visit to Washington was rather a

melancholy one, owing to the memories

Mr Lowell has arrived in London in ex-

cellent health and begun the work of decid-

Stephen W. Dorsey thinks the South-

Shermau & Marshall, manufacturers of

Chicago, have made an assignment to N.

B. Judah. Liabilities \$448,000; assets

The London Times says that the Govern-

ment has sanctioned the Newfoundland

Bait bill. The law will go into operation

The Hotelmen's Mutual Benefit Associa-

tion of the United States met in Washing-

The People's Bank, of Greenville, has

made its return, upon which the Secretary

of State has granted them a charter to

Ten small buildings, on Magazine street

between Berlin street and Napoleon avenue,

New Orleans, were burned Wednesday.

Gen. Boulanger's Mobilization bill causes

much uneasiness in Berlin. The North

German Gazette says it is of much greater

A Melbourne dispatch says that a disas-

trous collision occurred Wednesday on the

Brighton railway. The killed and injured

At Pittsburg, Pa., the Western Mail As-

ociation met and reaffirmed the cut rate.

There was a large attendance, every mill in

Senator Hearst's son, who is running the

San Francisco Examiner for his father,

employs none but Harvard graduates on its

General Sherman says he cannot accept

the office of Commander of the Loyal Le-

gion of Ohio, because, "you see, I live in

New York and cannot attend its meetings."

The brave young domestic whose brutal

treatment by the negroes, Turner and Pat-

terson, so aroused the people of Louisville, Ky., a few weeks ago, died from her inju-

On Tuesday night a horse kicked over a

lantern in Hoyt's livery stable at Newton,

Mass., and started a conflagration that con-

sumed 21 buildings and caused a loss of

One source of Secretary Whitney's popu

arity is said to be the fact that he never

importance than appears at first sight.

Jewitt Wilcox, of Chicago, was

west the "coming" section of the country, alike for its natural resources and the health-

and his death may occur at any moment.

drilled and led until shot at Alexandria.

in London, whatever that may be.

not yet been executed.

the cable system.

"The powers of darkness."

which the familiar scenes evoked

tions to dinner he will accept.

fulness of its climate.

\$256,000.

in 1889.

elected President.

Loss \$30,000.

number 14.

over \$50,000.

commence business at once.

the West being represented.

diana

dinner service worth \$25,000.

to Europe and his labors at the Vatican.

welcomed Dr. McGlynn at New Haven,

volcano has broken out in any part of Ari-

ona. Forest fires caused the alarm.

Connecticut.

years previous.

post of duty, on the 1st June.

Nearly 10,000 passengers landed from foreign ports at Castle Garden Wednesday A fire in Nashville on Wednesday night from twelve steamers. This unusually neavy number is partly owing to the heavy fog which delayed arrivals. Paris for 505,000 francs—about \$100,000. The Massachusetts Supreme Court has

decided that the State law which prohibits the registration of a naturalized citizen until 20 days have elapsed after naturalization is unconstitutional. Richard Spenser, of Burlington, Iowa, a

benevolent-looking man, who may not know Henry George as well as he thinks he does, journeyed all the way to New York to attend the second meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society. It is reported that the British Govern-

ment, acting on information from secret agents in New York, has sent the cutter Orwell to Carrigaholt, Ireland, to watch for the arrival of an American vessel with a cargo of arms and explosives. Sheridan impudently observes that Gen-

eral Rosser's recent letter would not have Queen Victoria has in Windsor Castle been written had General Rosser not had his eye on a Congressional seat. Look out three vases valued at \$100,000 and Sevres for more squalls in the Valley of the She nandoah. Martin Bont, a farmer boy living near

Michigan City, while ploughing in a field, strock with his plough a dynamite cartridge, which exploded and him fatally. The cartridge was left in the field by men engaged in extracting stumps.

Mrs. Cleveland has been formally thanked by the Christian Temperance Union of Hamburg, N. Y., for having drunk cold water at the diplomatic dinner. but the respected head of the nation stil takes an occasional horse-fly in his.

Mr. Parnell and Michael Davitt are said to be actively engaged in the work of organizing a company with a capital of \$500, 000 to export Irish linens and woolen goods. They have been promised support by friends in this country. When Jacob Schaelkopf, the millionaire

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, wants the tanner of Buffalo, took his wife around to city to receive a royalty of one cent per pasto look at a \$500,000 residence which he recently bought her only criticism was that senger from the street railways that adopt she was afraid if she lived there she "would The Russian Government has prohibited have to keep a girl." the sale of a drama composed by Count Christopher Meyer, a New York rubber

merchant whom nobody seems to know, is said to have enough money of his own to buy the Baltimore and Ohio road on cash terms. He is a German by birth, but made his fortune in this country. Jonas G. Clark, of Worcester, Mass., who

recently presented \$1,000,000 to that city for the founding of a university, has made ing which of the thousand and one invitaa further gift of half a million dollars worth f real estate, books and works of art, and \$500,000 in cash for the establishment of professorships. St. Louis Republican: When Mr. Henry Grady is nominated for the Vice Presidency

by the Democracy there will be but two men left in the party, Mr. Grady himself and the man holding the first place on the ticket. New York Herald: The President car

do a great work of land reform without the help of Congress. It will be hard work for him, but he has begun this work, and he can do nothing of equal importance to the country. Boston Herald: Speaker Carlisle is a lit-

tle premature when he says that the Mugwumps are likely to become "good Demo They will go with the Democrats crats. just so far as the Democrats go their way and no further. Philadelphia Press: Evidently all these stories about Mr. Cleveland's having de-

clared his intention not to stand for a second term are persuading Col. Daniel Lamont to believe that the report of the death of Ananias was a campaign lie gotten up for political effect. Philadelphia Press: Secretary Bayard has been delivering a few more remarks on the

fisheries controversy, but what he says is of no consequence. Under the new regime of American diplomacy words speak louder than actions, for the simple reason that there are no actions. Philadelphia Record: If Henry Georg

or Dr. McGlynn had ever felled the trees, pulled the stumps and grubbed out the roots on an acre of "new ground," he would have an infinitely clearer view of the land question than he can evolve out of his inner consciousness. Nashville Union: About the time the

Tory government gets its bills for the government of Ireland through, there won't be anybody there to govern. The process of depopulation goes rapidly on, and pretty soon the landlords will have the whole country to themselves. Queen Kapiolani's first order after she

arrived at the Parker House, Boston, was for a breakfast of brown bread and baked beans. The Mayor of the city called upon her after she had finished this repast and assured her that, despite her color, she might consider herself a Bostonian here-

Chicago Tribune: Secretary Whitney has just paid \$500 for a St. Bernard dog. There is reason to fear that he has been imposed upon. If the crew of the American navy should fall overboard by some unforeseen accident, any ordinary Newfoundland dog costing \$25 or less could be depended upon with more certainty to save his life than this \$500 animal.

The joint commission on the Virginia debt has adjourned without accomplishing anything. The delegates from the Vir-ginia Legislature will report to that body. The proposition of the bondholders' repre sentatives was that they should have the principal sum of \$26,887,000. The Legislative committee recommend that it be communicated to the committee of the council of foreign bondholders; that in the opinion of the joint committee further negotiations will not tend to a final agree

The Trouble With Old Virginia.

General Imboden, the noted Confederate leader, is in the employ of the treasury department as an expert on the subject of the natural resources and transportation in Virginia. He has just completed an exhaustive report on the manufactures and trade of the dominion, Randolph Tucker, after reading General Imboden's report, told a story which, he said, explained why Virginia had not "made more progress in business."

"One day in the Louse," said he, Bragg, of Wisconsin, told me the secret of our backwardness. He said that in war time he was marching toward Cul-pepper, and on the road met an old elergyman. The poor fellow was ragged, unshaven and terribly seedy. stopped him and asked how far it was to Culpepper.

"Two miles, sir," said the minister. "Well," said Bragg, "is it much of a town?"

"No; it is not a very big town, olied the clergyman; and then, with a orightening of the eyes and a proud, stiffening of his long, thin frame, he added, "But, sir, General Washington once had his headquarters there.' That, to Mr. Tucker's mind, show why

Virginia does not go ahead. She clings too closely to traditions and memories of the past. - Exchange.

The Weaker Sex

Are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip-tion," which cures all female derangements, BRIC-A-BRAC.

A CANARY AT THE FARM. Folks has been to town, and Sahry Fetched her home a pet canayy-And of all the blame, contrary, Aggervatin' things alive! I love music-that,s' I love it When its free-and plenty of it-But I kinder git above At a dollar-eighty five!

It's just as I am sayin'-

Out yer money, and a payin

With the beautifulest singin'

Sahry's sot tho'-so I tell her

And eyes keen as a cat;

Seems to absolutely glitter!

A better cage'n that.

The golden age-Coinage.

Light infantry-Torch-bearers.

The corset has come to stay.

duel.

best brains.

countant.

he dies.

sphere.

nose.

the business.

as a drum.

er I love it.

cussion.

not their eyes.

there, my countrymen!"

he bosom and cuifs.

would do it once.

nelped fair lady.

plained of a in her eye.

played out, all the same,

business at bottom prices.

feet, awfully developed.

rasping than a file of unpaid bills.

The cash system is a no-bill art.

It only takes about two seconds to get up

As a rule, the best hats do not cover the

Proverb for the year-Faint heart never

A young lady who visited Niagara com-

Burglarious ditty-Oft in the stealy

There are few things in this world more

A duel is the quickest kind of an encoun-

A tea-totalles-The tea merchant's ac-

A man may successfully paint the town

red, but when afterward he has a brush

"Is your husband an Odd Fellow?"

"Well, I should imagine he is; never saw

It is stated that our army of about 25,000

costs yearly but half a million less than the

"What a beautiful thing, my dear, is a

rosy cheek!" "Yes, husband; but how great

the contrast when the blush settles on the

Care will kill a cat. The care must be exercised in taking aim. It is extremely

difficult, however, to hit one in the dark

Bank managers should make good re-

porters; they are always taking notes. And

then, again, they always take an interest in

A contemporary remarks that a wise man

will never mock his mother-in-law more

than once. Shouldn't think a wise man

A four-year-old child, visiting, saw bel-

ows used to blow an open fire, and in-

formed her mother that "they shovel wind

Holland has 10,000 windmills. During

Presidential campaign America can see

Holland and go her about 50,000 windmills

The invention of the drum is ascribed by

the Greeks to the god Bacchus Whence,

undoubtedly, arose the expression, "Tight

"It is really very odd, my dear," said an

old lady, one very cold day to a friend

can't bear the heat in summer and in win-

"A young wife's greatest trial" is probably

o find out whether it would be proper to

tarch her husband's shirt all over or, only

"Mamma," said a little up town boy, as he left his bed and crawled into hers, the

other night, " I can sleep in your bed, I

When a man and his wife engaged in a

lebate, the other night, and the dog got np

and scratched to be let out of the room.

hey concluded it was time to stop the dis-

A cat has been discovered in France with

an eye like that of the Cyclops. It seems

to us that if any change is to be made in

cats it should be made in their voices and

At a recent ball a new figure was intro-

duced, which caused quite a sensation. It

was the figure of an irate parent who took

his son by the ear and waltzed him out of

We think if Shakespeare had lived in

Vermont he would never have written,

He would have put it, "What a winter was

"Ta, ta; I'll see you later," said Amy,

aking leave of the high-school girl, the

"If it be true that the hairs of one's head

ere all numbered," said the man after he

ad escaped from his wife's clutches

A near-sighted man in a street car, see

"Do you think eating angel cake will make an angel of me?" asked a seraphic

young lady of the worldly young man

"I've no doubt it will," he answered, "if you only eat enough of it." Then she gig-

Three handsome young lady dentists

have opened an office in Chicago, and are

ushed with work. And they do say that

when one of those fairs gets her arm around a fellow's head and hugs him up tight and

egins to yank at a tooth it doesn't hurt a

People forget that while the supply of

timber is limited, the demand increases and

accelerates the day of scarcity. At no very distant period materials for implements,

shops and building will be comparatively

mavailable, and children may have very

tangible reason for appreciating their fathers' wise forethou/ght in planting trees,

gled, and said "why?"

woods and forests.

for some house repairs.

subsequent period, do you not?"

gets a firm hold on the land.

show up with a big deficit."

brute.

'What a fall was there, my countrymen?

the ball-room in a quickstep movement.

know I can; but I've slept my bed all up.

into the fire at Aunt Augusta's.

with a policeman he loses color.

such a strange man in my life."

German army of 40,000.

ter, because it only takes two seconds.

The iron age—Bondage.

And the twitter of the creature

Guess I'll have to go and git her

He's a purty little feller,

That a mortal ever heard!

With his wings o' creamy yeller

For a willer cage and bird,

When the medder larks is wingin

Round you, and thewoods a ringin

The idy, now, o' layin'

Railroad Signals.

There were four of them and they were firm friends. They were standing near the flagman's shanty at the Tenth street crossing, when one of them caught sight of a brakeman who was going through various contortions on the top of a box car half way down the yard.

"Wonder if the engineer's asleep. He don't seem to see that fellow signalling him to pull out," remarked the party who had first noticed the man's motions.

The others looked. "Pull out," caustically responded the one who wore a plug hat. "Guess you don't know much about railroading. Those motions mean to back up.' Before the other could frame an an-

swer sufficiently ironical to suit his friend's evident lack of mental strength, the man with the checked suit spoke "Well, if you fellows don't make me

tired! That signal means that he wants to cut the crossing, and for the engineer to go ahead a little way."
"Jim," patronizingly observed the

man who hadn't yet spoken; "you're a first-class canvasser, but when you get into a subject like this you're away off. Pullout! Back up! Cut crossing! O, pshaw! It's as plain as daylight that the play is for the engineer to kick the train over into the next track."

"May be you fellows think I ain't got scarcely any sense?" inquiringly remarked the plug hat man. "I say he wants to have the train backed up,

"And if any one wants to tell me I'm wall-eved idiot, he needn't insinuate; I'm right here," the first man who had Lawn tennis is a popular game, but it is spoken said warmly as he glowered on the others. "I say those signals mean The diver is a man who always does to pull out"

"And maybe some one wants to tell me I'm a liar when I say they mean cut the crossing." hotly retorted the check suit man.

The flagman, attracted by the excited remarks, sauntered up, and on catching sight of him all four appealed to him to A Kentucky duck has three feet, all fully developed. A Chicago duck has two referee the question. He looked up in the direction of the gesticulating man, and as an expression of disgust mantled his features he remarked:

Man has two wills. One he is born with, "Him! W'y that darned fool's just a and the other he makes to take effect when flirtin' with one of the chambermaids in the St. James. He-" When a young woman attends her first But they heard no more. Each moved ball she thinks she has found woman's

off in a different direction, and from that hour were sworn enemies .- Railway News.

The Ney Mystery.

The recent exhumation of the remains of P. S. Ney, at Third Creek Church, in Rowan county, N. C., shed no light upon the mystery of the eccentric man who many have long supposed was the veritable Marshal Ney of France. So much of the skull had passed into dust that it could not be ascertained whether or not it had been trephined. Unavailing search was made in the grave for the silver plate and for the bullets which it was thought by many would be found. A large number of persons were pres-

ent, and the exhumation was conducted by eight well known physicians, who made the following report:

The undersigned physicians wish to state that according to previous notice we did to-day cause to be exhumed the remains of P. S. Ney, in the presence of great number of witnesses, some of them from Washington City, Raleigh and other parts of the country. We found some of the bones only and these in a state of such decay that we cannot state positively whether the skull had even been trephined or not. We made diligent search for bullets said to have been lodged in the body but found none. We succeeded so far however, as to ascertain that the skeleton was about 5 feet 10 inches long and the skull around about the eyes about 24 inches in circumference.

Searching for a Father.

Mrs. M. C. L. McGainn, of this city, is using much effort in searching for her father David D. D. Kerr, whom she has reason to believe is yet alive. He left his home in Cutherford county, N. C., in 1846 as a member of Company D., First North Carolina Volunteers, and went to the Mexi can war. He served through it, and returned to North Carolina with his regimen and was mustered out. He did not go home however, but was heard of at Montgomery Ala., in 1849 at which time and place he started for California with a man who was carrying out a drove of cattle. Since then no definite clue to his fate or whereabout has been received by his family. Mrs. McGuinn was a child of seven years when her father left home, but has never aban doned the hope that he would return a some time. He was peculiarly marked having two thumbs on his right hand, and this clue is being used in the effort to trace him. There are two men in this count who were in Mr. Kerr's company, and who remember him distinctly. He was a practical miner and a skillful minerologist and left some property in North Carolina which has never been disposed of because of the uncertainty regarding his fate.—Greenville

Unvelling an Indian Idol.

other evening. "You mean," replied the latter, "you will ocularly observe me at a A rock which the Sioux Indians near Fort Yates, D. T., have worshiped for Horse-radish yields from two to four tons generations as the petrified form of a per acre and sells from five to ten cents a young squaw, was formally unveiled the bound. The worst drawback to its culture other day and dedicated to peace and the difficulty of eradicating it when it plenty. It appears that the white settlers in the vicinity have long supposed that this specimen of nature's art work exerted a restraining influence on the Indians, but of late the rock has been there will be one angel, at least, who will removed from its original resting place and it was feared that with its removal A prima donna sang "Home, Sweet Home," to the convicts in a Western prison, its charm had disappeared. So the suggestion was made to Sitting Bull that the and it so worked upon their feelings that seven of them escaped and struck out for the parental roof-tree the same night. statue be placed upon a permanent pedestal and unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. This pleased the chieftain and 5,000 Indians assembled to take part ing a woman holding a pug-dog on her lap, asked if she had left her other children at home. And she got mad and called him a in the strange medley of Christian and pagen rites by which the unveiling was accompanied.—Reno Gazette.

-The Mexican earthquake seems not to have been without its compensations. It is stated that the seismic disturbance has led to the discovery of both gold and water in the district affected, two articles that are very much needed. The average Mexican, judging by his personal appearance, is not as familiar with the use of water, either in the way of internal applications, as he should be. As to gold, he is about on a par with the rest of mankind—he doesn't walk lop-sided from carrying too much of it in his pocket. But if one earthquake has made water plenty in a Mexican district where water was unknown before, it may require another earthquake to induce the inhabitants to use enough of it to do them any good.

The darkest hour is when you can't find Susanna M. Salter has just been elected Mayor of Argonia, Kansas. It is assumed that she has the necessary executhe matches.

tive talent, as she had previously man-The monument to Garfield, erected to his aged a stubborn husband, four unruly memory by the Army of the Cumberland, was unveiled in Washington Thursday with children and gotten the better of a I tumber who sought to over charge her appropriate ceremonies. President Cleveland delivered an address.

Murder in Newberry.

Jeff Williams killed Heldon Nelson on Mr. P. B. Workman's plantation in No. 6 Township on Monday, the 9th instant. The parties were each about 19 years old and both regroes. Jeff is married; Heldon was not. Monday afternoon Heldon and Jeff's wife were at work in the field together. Jeff was working in another field. When Jeff went home at night his wife told him that Heldon had made improper proposals to her, and upon her refusal had attempted to outrage her. After hearing her statement Smu of Eighteen Experienced and Skill-Jeff tried to borrow a pistol from others on the place, but failing in this went to Mrs. Cooley's, a quarter of a mile away, and borrowed one. He then went to Heldon's house and asked him about the affair. He says that Heldon denied it and kicked him. He drew his pistol and shot Heldon three times. Heldon ran about four hundred vards and fell. followed him and shot him again, killing him instantly. Williams has not been arrested.—Newberry Observer.

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