AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

Mr, Ellis G. Graydon, of Abbville, Refutes the Injurious Story
Told About Rim.

To the Editor of the News & Courier: My attention has been Hotel, when Mr. Graydon and ancalled to an article in your paper of other gentleman took seats near us. December 13, headed "A Youth who The conversation turned upon the finds Veterans in his way," &c. The last campaign, and the gentleman article almost provokes a smile in who joined us with Mr. Graydon respite of the gravity of the charges marked concerning the failure of the only fifteen minutes, bringing in

Columbia, on last Friday, (not in the being an exception to that rule. tion. It had no visible effect on Edgefield, have waited long judgment was obtained against the House of Representatives) in a con. Something was said about putting versation between two friends and wounded soldiers into office, and Mr. myself, something was said by one Graydon said that he thought it would of them in a jocular way about men be a good thing for the State if all who have been elected to office in the scarred and wounded Confederate this State solely because they had soldiers were dead, because they the day for the execution. The on the steam cars. Several 'achelor a receipt in full, which was done. received wounds in the Confederate were often elected through sympathy verdict has given general satisfac- editors of Augusta stand and to Mrs. Moore asked to see the receipt service, and who had not another to positions which they were incomqualification for office. I replied in petent to fill. I immediately arose the same manner, in substance, that and left, to avoid replying in the it would be better for the State if all anger engendered by the remark. I such battle-scarred veterans were spoke of it to several persons, among dead politically. One of them said them the seargeant-at arms of the he thought it a very honorable sen- House, who mentioned it to Mr. W. timent to reward with office men who D. Mars, a friend of Mr. Graydon. had been maimed in the war. I said Mr. Mars saw Mr. Graydon and reyes, I think so too, other things being turned and told me Mr. Graydon said equal; but that fact should not be he was misunderstood; that it was allowed to outweigh every other con- said in pleasantry. I refer to Col. sideration and put men into offices Irby and Col. J. D. Brown, sergeantwho are incompetent to discharge at-arms, and to Mr. W. D. Mars, to their duties. If this be treason, then substantiate the statements with I am a traitor.

tended to him or anybody else.

into the army. One of them was a one of whom I am. chaplain of a regiment, the other seven fought in the ranks. One of them has died since the war, the result in part of wounds received in Probably there will be a Suit for Dam-Two of them survive with battle. their bodies covered with scars made by minnie balls. One of these has discharged for eleven years the duties of an important office to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. The hones of the other four lie bleaching on the battlefields of Tennessee and Virginia. How many families in

I trust you will repair the injury done me as far as possible by pubany newspapers which have published it will copy this, ELLIS G. GRAYDON.

Abbeville, S. C., Dec. 14, 1887. P. S.—Since writing the above 1 14. I am much obliged to Capt. Branch and to you for correction. ELLIS G. GRAYDON.

"CONFEDERATE VETERANS INDIG-NANT."

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier says: "The statement of Mr. W, T. Branch, pubished in the News and Courier does not tally with any report which can be obtained in Columbia." The Register's account is as follows:

services wounds and scars, or perhaps have lost an arm or leg on the battlefield, feel justly indignant over the report of statemenes made re- in town and returned home together, garding them by Mr. Ellis G. Graydon, of Abbeville, who was an unsuccessful candidate for Circuit in which Mr. Clary was badly hurt. Judge against Judge Norton, who is himself a one armed veteran.

report to the source and found the about wanting his wagon to carry following to be the facts: Last some things home. He says the Grand Central Hotel, Mr. Graydon, bim down from behind. When he Col. Irby. of Laurens, Mr. Gasque, come to himself the negro was sit of Marion, one of the bookeepers of ting astride him and beating him. the House, were sitting in conver. He called for help and the negro sation, the Confederate pension bill ran. being the topic thereof In the talk Mr. Graydon used words to the effect that it would be a good thing for the him over the head with a pistol, State if all the scarred and crippled and that he strack Clary with his Confederate soldiers were dead and hand. out of the way, as they now run for offices they were not competent to or a dozen whites, including Dr. on the night of November 21, was

fill and were elected by sympathy. "Mr. Gasque, on whose authority this statement is made, and who is himself crippled in one arm by ser- arrest him-it is said that they had a a \$75 money package. He also stole vice in the war, was so justly offended that he rose and left the place, lest he be tempted to forcibly issued a warrant. A fight took confessed his crimes.

show his indignation. "It is due Mr. Graydon to say that it has been since stated by him man wrenched a pistol from the hand that his words were spoken in jest, of Mr. Langford, after having used but this explanation is not sufficient, his own, and opened on the party and there is good reason for the with it. One shot passed through feeling of indignation which, as has Mr. Pitts clothing at the shoulder. been said, prevails among all Con- making a slight flesh wound. Cole federates who have heard of his lan- man was not hit, but in the melee guage. He should hasten to re, u. his wife was shot in the foot. diate such sentiments if he ever attered or maintained them, and he out a warrant against Coleman, and will find it difficult to make those on Monday Constable Baxter went who properly were the veterans who out after him. He made no resisgallantly risked wounds and loss of tance and said he was on his way to limb and life itself in the Confeder town. He is now in jail. scy, believe that even in jest such his lips should be tolerated without emphatic condemnation of him who uttered them."

A STATEMENT FROM MR. GASQUE. girls will soon be built in Camden by The suit for absolute divorce, in-

the News & Courier of December 16, I desire to make the following state On last week, Friday morning, Col.

J. L. M. Irby and myself were seated in conversation at the Grand Central candidates to meet issues squarely, At the Grand Central Hotel in and complimented Mr. Graydon for unaccompanied by any recommenda-

which I connect them herein. The article referred to would make | I do not mean to say that Mr. it appear that I deliberately insulted Graydon made the aforesaid statea maimed Confederate veteran, who ment seriously, although I so underis an office holder. I was talking to stood him. I am sure he made it my two friends, and did not know substantially as I have given it, and such a man was in earshot. I may that the word "politically" used by state also that one of the men I was him in his said denial was not in it. talking to is an ex-Confederate I do not know what he said in exsoldier. He did not take any offence planation or otherwise of this remark at it, because he knew none was in. after I left. He is a gentleman of character, whom I have known well If any man who knows me or who and favorably for some time, and I does not know me is foolish enough was greatly surprised at the utterto think that I could say a word or ance, and attributed it to the ebullientertain a thought disrespectful to a tion of passion engendered by the Confederate soldier, I ask him to suggestion of the incompetency of consider these facts: My father was Confederates now in office. I had a Confederate soldier. Only a few and have no reason or desire to inmonths ago he joined the silent ma. jure him in any way, but naturally jority. At the beginning of the war felt indignant at any remark which I had eight uncles, the only mem. might be derogatory to the wounded bers of my family old enough to go Confederate soldiers of our State,

> W. B. R. GASQUE. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 1, 1887.

ages.

Greenville News, 16th.

S. G. Mayfield, Esq., of this city, was put off the Columbia and Greenville passenger train at Pomaria vesterday morning on his return from Charleston, Mr. Mayfield bought a ticket, the contract on the South Carolina can show a better face of which set forth that it must be dated and countersigned on the citizen it may affect many more. return trip of the holder. Mr. Mayfield did not have this done, but was lishing this communication, and that passed by the conductor of the train from Charleston to Columbia.

Conductor Motte, of the C. & G. train refused to accept the ticket book. without it was countersigned and it is said that he offered Mr. Mayfield have seen your editorial of December to allow him to do this at Belton. Mr. Mayfield refused to do this, however, or to pay the fare, and

A Serious Row.

Observer, 15th. On Friday last Mr. James B. man Williams, colored, were in town,

Mr. Clary says that when he reach-

Coleman Williams says that Mr Clary began the attack and struck

On Saturday night a party of ten pell and A. J. S. Langford, went to Ky., for robbing the Baltimore and Coleman's house, presumably to Ohio express office at Spring City of place and several shots were exchanged. During the fight Cole-

On Sunday some of the party swore

words as those reported coming from An Industrial School for Colored Girls.

denial made by Mr. Ellis Graydon in of the negro free school building. in next February.

WCOLFOLK FOUND GUILTY

And Sentenced to be Hanged on February 10.

MACON, GA., Dec. 15 .- The Woolfolk trial was concluded to-day. The judge charged the jury at length, concluding at 12.55, at which time the jury retired. It remained out

Woolfolk, who paled slightly, but did not move a muscle. After the pronounced sentence on the prisoner. naming Friday, February 10th, as

ASSERTING HIS INNOCENCE. In his statement before sentence Woolfolk asserted his innocence before heaven, and said the witnesses had sworn falsely. He seems to be absolutely without nerves. A motion for a new trial will be made at once by his counsel.

Tax Query.

Laurens Herald. Suppose a man who purchased real estate after it had been returned for taxation, and before the payment of the tax for the fiscal year would it be right for the purchaser to be required to pay the tax on the former owner's personal property before he would be allowed to pay the tax upon the land Such is the practice in our county. A few days ago this actually happened to a tax payer of Laurens county. The Treasurer would not apportion the tax of the former owner, and required the purchaser to pay the tax, also, upon the personal property of the former owner upon the ground that the land was bound for the tax upon the personal property. Is this just? submit that it is not. It is a practice that interferes with the free alienation of land. The result is that the land which is permanent property is bound for the tax on personal property, which is in its nature perishanot between the time of assessing and the time of paying taxes. If this is the proper interpretation of the tax law, a man cannot safely buy land between the months of February and November of any year. We think our Representatives should their earliest convenience. We speak of this simply as it is a matter of public interest. If it has affected one Nor do we say this in a spirit of criticism towards our worthy and efficient treasurer, Mr. J. H. Copeland. It is his duty to follow the law as it is laid down upon the Statute

Pearlsteine & Karesh Make an Assignment.

ORANGEBURG, December 15 .- A allowed himself to be put off at Po- few days ago Peaflstine & Karesh, of maria. The other side has not vet Branchville, made an essignment for been heard from, but it is considered the benefit of their creditors to W. probable that Mr. Mayfield will claim H. Reedish. The assets are about damages from the company for their \$1,000 or \$1,500, and liabilities \$z0,000. This is the most stupendous failure our country has ever had, and the creditors have had representatives watching every movement. They are making an attempt to set aside the assignment for "crookedhear as honorable evidences of their Clary, of No. 6 Township, and Cole- ness." A day or two ago one of the attorneys for the creditors observed and had a misunderstanding about a a negro comidg out Karesh's dwellbale of cotton. They left the cotton ing house with a box of tobacco on his shoulder marked "P. & K." Pur getting home after night. Just after suit was made and the tobacco capreaching home they had a difficulty. court. It seems that a large lot of tobacco was delivered to the firm on ed home, Williams, who lived a short the morning the assignment was The Register reporter traced the distance beyond, said something made. A creditor's meeting is called army and navy has remained on the doubts are entertained about the week, Friday, in the office of the first thing he knew the negro knocked fairness of the failure, as all (or at least a great majority) of the debts were contracted since the late fire in October, when their entire business creditors are Charleston merchants.

----A Selt-Confessed Robber Arrested.

CHATTANGOGA, Dec. 15 .- Pearse, the matter. the night operator at Spring City. Tenn., who mysteriously disappeared Senn, Messrs. T. P. Pitts, Will Chap- vesterday arrested at Georgetown, warrant for that purpose from Trial the money order book of the same Justice Peterson. Mr. Peterson had company at Pachuta, Miss. He has Five families and several single

The Coxe Case Decided,

Columbia Register. sel fees in the suit of Mrs. Alice C. county where improved lands are are the words of the Hon. John sten-Coxe, of Charlotte, against her hus selling at \$35 to \$50 an acre. On ographically reported and presented band, Franklin Coxe, of New York, the other hand a young man has re- in full: for divorce, which was argued in the cently returned to this county. after brocklyn Supreme Court this week, trying Texas seven or eight years, me. This is my first visit to Ireland. has been decided in favor of Mrs. and he thinks this county will beat My father and mother were Irish, and I Coxe. The decision of the court is, Texas on an average. Thus it goes, in brief, that Mrs. Coxe is to receive and thus it will go on to the end of the sum of \$300 per month during time. Men are not going to be I am like and leave it to your own her lifetime, and that the defendant satisfied with their present place or judgment what I am capable of." in the case, Franklin Coxe, will be occupation. They are subject to the required to liquidate the expenses of great and inexorable law of change has a genuine American sense of him at \$20,000. the suit. Mrs. Coxe's counsel asked as the ocean is. the court, previous to its decision, for

The Three C's Deposit Money in Bank.

great Three C's Company has made itself solid in Augusta by depositing enough money in the National Bank to pay off all claims against the lapse of a short time Judge Gustin eran bachelor of South Carolina, to meet to obligation to day.

> the gallant Colonel and his bride. Fire in St, Augustine.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., December 15.-At two o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in Hamblin's hardware | against ber. store at St. Augustine, from explosion in the oil room. The flames spread southeast, fanned by a strong wind insured; Estes & Brown, dry goods, were obliged to retire. \$15.000, insurance \$5,000; Paris Brothers, dry goods, \$15,000, insurance \$3,000; Aspinwall house, \$10, 000, partly insured. The city market, jail and council chamber, the engine house, Sanchez block and several the colored Congregational church other buildings were damaged. Total loss \$200,000; insurance about \$60,- | Democrat, a few days ago, severely

The burnt portion, south of the in the church, Deacon H. S. Dickplaza, near the sea wall, will be re- son, who replied, and says the built in the Cognino, old Spanish charges are wholly false, and that if and Moorish style. The north side the parson was in the jurisdiction of of the plaza, including the old cath- the courts of this State he would be edral and St. Augustine hotel, was made to answer for libel; but the burned last spring. The old cath- parson being in North Carolina, be edral has been restored. No hotels will not prosecute. This affair has were destroyed.

Railroad Sued for Damages for the Great Disaster at Kouts Indiana, VALPARISO, IND., December 14 .ble, and that, too, whether the land There have been docketed at the has been bona fide alienated or not, next term of Foster County Circuit The Farmers' Movement in Orange-Court the following suits against the Chicago and Atlanta Railroad, growing out of the Kouts disaster: An remedy this hardship of the law at the injured boy who was the not pleased with the present Legisonly member of the Miller family lature. saved from the wreck; a suit of the Kouts Hotel proprietor to recover compensation for the care of the Miller boy; an indictment for involuntary manslaughter against John B. Park and John Dorsey, who are of Andrew Burkhart, her husband, who was killed on the road of that company.

Of Interest to Ex-Confederates.

Atlanta Constitution.

The bill introduced by Senator Gibson to make ex-confederate soldiers eligible to positions in the federal army and navy ought to become

The civil war ended nearly a quarter of a century ago. Southerners who fought under their flag have been called to some of the most responsible civil positions under the government. They have been considered worthy of places on the bench and in the cabinet. They are not barred out from even the highest offices in the gift of the nation. But the absurd and unjust law which prohibits their appointment to positions in the

It is time to wipe out this last vestige of sectional and partisan hatred. If an ex-confederate is good enough for the civil service of our was burned up. Some of the largest government he is good enough for its military service, and in the event of a foreign war he would prove himself a brave and efficient defender of the nation's honor and security. There is no other way of looking at

OFF FOR TEXAS.

Thirty-Two Persons Leave Spartanburg for the West.

thirty-two persons left this afternoon on the Air Line train for Texas. young men have gone. These are The motion for alimony and coun- than here. They will land in a the benefit of our readers. Following

SHE BLUFFED THE SHERIFF.

Augusta, Ga., December 16 .-- The A Georgia Woman's Shrewdness and Daring Overcome the Minions of

Georgia and Carolina Midland, Scarborough, of Madison County, which was recently consolidated with finds himself in a humiliating prelarger company. The surveys will dicament. He has been duped by a soon be re-examined, and officials determined woman, who repulsed say that work will begin in carnest him and a deputy when they atthis time. The people over the tempted to take her in custody. At Irish Georgia descent. river, and especially in old the last term of the Superior Court a and patiently for a railroad, woman's husband, John Moore, for and genial Col. Jim Bacon, the vet attorney 'es. Mrs. Moore promised THE BUTTLES OF CAROLINA.

promises to marry as soon as he can Accordingly she met the officer take a wedding trip out of Edgefield and requested that the plaintiff write give him a send-off and "usher" in herself, She was also permitted to examine the papers in the case. After scrutinizing them for some time she looked at the men for a moment, and with the utmost sang froid stuffed the papers into her pocket and drove off. The sheriff swore out a warrant

Accompanied by a deputy he proceeded to Moore's house to arrest rapidly to the buildings east and the daring woman. She welcomed them at the front gate with a cocked towards the bay. The losses are: revolver in her hand and threatened Hamblin & Co., hardware building to kill the first man who stepped upon \$10.000, stock \$100,000; R. H. Gorthe premises. She was master of the don's block, loss \$12,000, both partly situation and the officers of the law

Trouble in the Church.

ORANGEBURG, December 15 .- The Rev. Wm. Sinclair, the late pastor of here, wrote a letter to the Times and denouncing one of the leading lights put the church in a very awkward position, as Dickson is charged with dishonesty and that he was the means of making several members leave the church, and that he kept others from joining.

Alabama Prohibitionists.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 15 .- The Alabama State Prohibition Convenheld responsible for the Konts dis- egates to the National Convention. aster, will come up; also a suit The attendance was small. Reso- was lieutenant general of the Royal tripod, and now with these few brief brought by Annie Burkhart against lutions were adopted favoring Clin- troops during the Irish insurrection the New Albany and Chicago Rail- ton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, for of 1641, and who was Lord Lieuten- body's co-operation and subscriproad to recover \$10,000 for the death | President and J. T. Tanner, of Ala. ant of Ireland in 1644. He stuck bama, for Vice-President.

What Is Fame?

Atlanta Constitution.

Hop. John L. Sullivan is the toast of the British Isles. After having conquered England,

subdued the nobility and had the Prince of Wales at his feet, he has temporarily left that country to make a triumphal tour through Ireland. champion. He was welcomed to the men, merchants, professional men, and the nobility joining hands

On this occasion it is noted that the great pugilist was induced to make a speech. Fortunately, the enterprise of the Dublin press, to which the world owes thanks, preserves for the pages of history the eloquent words of the eminent Amer ican on that occasion. They are particularly valuable as being the most striking that have ever been uttered in public by the Boston gladiator. They serve their purpose well. The Hon. John is an orator as well as a hitter, and the development of his actual appendage is manifestly commensurate with his physical ability. Just how long it took the Hon. John to prepare his address is not known, but it is probable that the some of our best and most indus- time occupied in his ocean voyage trious farmers. They came to the was given to that end. At any rate conclusion that, they could provide the address speaks for itself and we better for their children in the West | are enabled to presont it in full, for

> "This hearty reception greatly delights always aim at upholding the honor of Coming here, I want to show you what

As will be observed, the Hon. John appreciation. After giving due expression to this he naturally drifts to

to show his ancestral land what the son of his father and mother "was

like and what he was capable of." Of course the enthusiasm of his hearers knew no bounds. The rumor that the masterly address had been ATLANTA, December 13.—Sheriff prepared for him before leaving America by the Hon. Amos J. Com mings, M. C., of the New York Sun, had not reached his hearers, and if it had their ardor would not have been dampened, for Amos himself is of

Our congratulations go out to the Hon. John. America's fair name

THE BUTLERS OF CAROLINA.

Pen Portraits of Senator Butler's Daughters-The Family and its Ancestry.

A Washington correspondent of the New York World gives a long list, illustrated with portraits, of the "buds" who will enter Washington society this winter. He says:

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is one of the most courtly and handsome men in the United States a fresh corpse on short notice, and at ures that none but Junius E. Chap-Senate, and his daughters will be the usual slight advance or cost of man could supply; the afflicted among the brightest of the rose-buds of the capital this winter. Miss Marie Butler had just a taste of hear is massing its forces agin me Washington society last season, and and my paper, and by the freckled-Miss Elise will make her first appear. faced, bow-legged, cock-eyed gods of -four bright and beautiful girls ance on New Year's. They both war, there'll be a power of high-priced seem very pretty. Miss Marie is very stylish and highly accomplished. She speaks French fluently, and, like her sister Elise, is very fond of in this sweet-scented locality, I'll horseback riding. The picture I give git on to it, sure as you're a foot you of her is an equestrian one, and it is taken from an instantaneous ing with the free born untrammeled photograph of her seated on her country delegates to the next county He was generous and charitable to favorite horse, Frisette, while standing in one of the roads of the family estate, East Hill, near Edgefield,

S. C.

My piccare of Elise, who is a little more of a rose-bud than Marie, was varieagated career, but I've always taken at the same time, and it repre- noticed that them fellers who whipped sents her in riding costume, but does me were not the same men afterward, not show forth the full beauty of her and drooped along for awhile like a features. Miss Elise Butler is a sunstruck tomato vine, and finally beautiful girl. She is of medium dropped into the grave with a dull height, well formed and her large thud, having kinder outlived their blue eyes look out over fair cheeks, usefulness. rosy with c olor. Like her sister Marie, she is a good French scholar, that I'm in from the back counties, and she will be, as Marie was last and ain't up to the cote etiket of the winter, very popular with the diplomats. She is fond of reading, and is an accomplished talker. The Washington home of the Butlers is in the heart; but, for all that, I propose to Mr. Booce, his employer. Mr. most fashionable quarter of the city. run a jam up, sizzing hot, nifty little administrator's suit to recover \$10,- ers' movement in this county is It is within a stone's throw of the paper, and move along with the best time on the 6th of last October to 000 for the deaths of several mem- growing apace, and it is evident that British legation, not far from Blaine's kind of harmony. But if harmony Miss Anna B. Kinkead, a most bers of the Miller family; a guardian there will be a general turning out of house, facing Dupont circle, and just bucks, and tries to do any dirt on excellent and accomplished lady suit to recover \$10,000 for Herman old county officers. Our farmers are around the corner from where Secrewhere the Count Mitkiewicz lives the confidence of the public. now. It is a red pressed brick, bearing the number 1,781 P street. and is very comfortably furnished. Mrs. Butler comes of one of the best families of the Palmetto State, and tion met here to-day and elected del- as for the Senator, his ancestors were the Dukes of Ormond, one of whom I'm always in. I'm always on the to the Crown when Cromwell seized pure in sentiment, chaste in expresthe government. He proclaimed sion typographically bang-up and Charles II in Ireland and made delirious. an unsuccessful attempt to capture Dublin in 1649. Cromwell. however, drove him out of Ireland during the following year, and Charles II made him a duke when he

came into power. The man's name was James Butler Ormond, and one of his descendants. Pierce Butler, who was a third son of from the stable and carried it off. Sir Richard Butler, of Ireland, came The saddle and bridle were in the the enthusiasm of the ovation ex- to this country as a Major in the house, and the thief took an old haltended him on all sides. He was British army. He resigned, however, ter and a rope that were in the lot. met at Hollyhead by a large dele- before the revolution and settled in Mr. Wendt bought the horse about a gation of Dubliners and carried in Charleston, and it is from him, I great style across the Irish sea. On think, that the present Butler family his arrival at Dublin he was greeted originates. He was a member of the by 15,000 people who assembled to first United States Senate, and one catch a glimpse of the far famed of his sons married Miss Fanny Kemble, the actress. The paternal Irish capital by one of the most in. grandfather of the Misses Butler was tensely enthusiastic assemblies ever in Congress, one of their granduncles gathered in the old place, sporting was an officer in the American army and was killed in the Mexican war, and another granduncle was the around him and wildly chanting his United States Senator in defence of whom Preston M. Brooks, a relative, assaulted Charles Sumner, inasmuch as Senator Butler was not at Washington at the time Sumner's attack upon him in the Senate was made. Senator Butler's mother was a Perry, and she was the youngest sister of Commodore Oliver H. Perry, the hero of the battle of Lake Erie.

Probable Murder of Dr. Manly.

LOUISVILLE, KY., December 16 .-The Rev. Dr. Basil Manly, professor in the Baptist Theological Seminary of this city, and one of the most prominent Baptist divines in the South, was assaulted by two masked men, in the suburbs at dusk yesterday, and was probably fatally injured. The purpose of the men was probably robbery.

Death of a Stallion.

VERSAILLES, KY., December 15 .-Messenger Chief, a noted trotting stallion, died.from rupture last night. He was a bay horse, foaled in 1870 by Abdallah Pilot, dam by Mambrino Messenger, and is sire of Maud the Irish people, who are a brave race. Messenger, 2:161, and others. He was owned by George A. Singerly, editor of the Philadelphia Record who paid \$16,000 for him and valued

Nothing More Dangerous

STATEMENT FROM MR. GASQUE.

Register, 17th.

Editor Register: In reply to the enisl made by Mr. Ellis Graydon in the lenisl makes people put their discontance in the length of the length of

GENERAL SALUTATION.

New Texas Editor Gives His Readers Timely Warning.

Texas Siftings.

The Texas journalist, who had upon to chronicle the death of any been summer fallowing himself on a one who was a nobler specimen of stock ranch for a couple of years, manhood or who was more universuddenly assumed control of a coun- sally esteemed and honored than try weekly, and in the first issue the subject of this brief sketch. after he struck the quarter-deck he Junius E. Chapman is dead; after a published a small and unpretentious brief illness lasting only about five card, in which he said.

is practically and politically dead, his Christian soul took its flight to but the Saurage still survives. It is other and better worlds. No death just as well, though, and a mighty has ever occurred in our midst that sight better, as I am a hoss at editin' and sling one of the most caustic regretted than his. His place at and fluentest quills West of the Red River. I have a record behind me church feels her affliction by his which doesn't need a coat of white- death and looks around in vain to wash every spring like that other ed- find one to supply his place in her itor which recently peyunked and Sunday school; his employer does drawed out of the game.

tossel top, and if there's any hitch in his store; his associates and friends the program I can generally furnish find a vacancy in their social pleasinsertion. I merely throw this out wife-a wife of only two short as a feeler to the opposishun, which I opera music floating in the air if any of them try to climb me.

"If there is enny cote house ring high. If there is to be any munkeyconvention, I'll be there with my face washed and my hair combed back of my ears.

"I've licked many a good man, and I've been lickad once or twice in my

"If this journal says anything out of the way and grieves any mottlefaced tender foot, remember I'm the man he wants to see about it! There ain't no back stairs or back windows to this sanctum sanctorium. remarks, I cordially invite every Presbyterian ever since he came to tions. The tone of this paper will be

Two Unlucky Jurors.

Observer 15th.

Juror Wm. H. Wendt spent Tuesday night at Mr. Ledford Cromer's. about two miles from town. During the night some one stole his horse

with a blaze face. Juror Andrew J. Bedenbaugh reached his home near Pomaria, on Tuesday night a short time after his family had eaten supper. After the cook had prepared supper for him she went out into the yard to take in the family washing that she had hung out to dry, and found that about \$15 worth had been stolen, including the new winter flannels of Mr Bedenbaugh and family.

Mr. Wendt found his horse vesterday not far from Mr. Louis Perkins'. It looked as if it had been ridden a good distance. It was making its way toward home.

Mr. Bedenbaugh has heard not hing from his stolen property.

POMARIA.

The public school at Wheeler Academy, No. 10 township, opened on Monday, Dec. 5, with 18 scholars. Mr. Elmore Wessinger, of providing for special tax on dog-Lexington County, being elected as | which was defeated, brother McLenna teacher.

The saw-mill of Wedaman & Berley's has been completed, but on account of cotton-ginning very little sawing has been done yet.

The sweet-potatoes of this section are rotting very badly. It is feared (Hampton Co.) Herald, that seed to plant next Spring will

Small grain is looking very nice. The farmers did not sow much oats

Mr. Hennessey. of Prosperity, built a chimney to Mr. J. D. Sheeleys residence last week.

What's "wasted fragrance on the desert air!" The bright, sweet flowers, they do not know it, They feel not the poignancy of despair That wrings the soul of this sad-eyed poet To know his "gems of purest THOUGHTS se-

and Miss Ida Counts, of Walton.

Mr. J. D. Wedaman lost two very

JUNIUS E. CHAPMAN.

A Fitting Tribute to A Noble Man

Orlando, Fla. Sentinet.

Scarcely have we ever been called

days he closed his eyes to all earth-"The former editor of this sheet ly things last Sunday morning and was more deeply or more generally the fireside can never be filled; his not look for or expect to find one to "At gitten up obituaries I'm a fill the place he so long occupied in months—is crushed by the loss that knows no equal; and the sweet fatherless and motherless children from seven to fifteen years of agemourn in untold agony the death of him whom they loved and hon-ored so much. Truly was he a model Christian, a model com-anion, a model business man, a model husband and a model father-the highest tributes attainable by man. all-kind to a fault-always cheerful-never displaying bad temper under the most trying circumstances-and in every particular a gentleman that had few equals and no

Mr. Chapman came to Orlando in

1884 from his native town, Newberry, S. C., at which place he was salesman for one of the leading business houses of that place for over eight years; he came to Orlando to accept a position with Messrs. C. A. Boone & Co., with whom he remained until his death. No salesman was ever esteemed more highly by his employer than was Mr. Chapman, and scarcely anyone feels his loss more keenly than does Chapman was married a second short time before completed one of the prettiest homes in Orlando and nothing but a beautiful, prosperous and happy life seemed to spread out befere him. He was a member of the Lutheran church, but as there is no church of this denomination in Orlando he had-been an energetic co-operator with the Orlando. He was one of the most highly prized Sunday-school teachers and in every particular a most valuable co-worker. He was a member of the Knights of Honor, the Knights and Ladies of Honor, and the Masonic fraternity. His life was insured in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, for \$3,000 and it is possible that he had other insurance in lodges to the amount of \$2,000. We are proud to be able to state that he left his family in comfortable circumstances, so great was his wisdom while he lived. His funeral took place on Monday afternoon at the Methodist church, after which his remains

funerals ever held in Orlando. So Long Unknown.

were interred in the city cemetery.

It was one of the largest attended

"Things are not what they seem." and neither are men, sometimes. It was our good fortune to meet, recently, in the city of Augusta-but for a few moments only, we regret to sav-our esteemed brother McLenna of the Edgefield Monitor. We recognized in the "Old Captain" the genial, courteous gentleman, butlittle thought we, at the time, that we stood in the presence of one upon whom had | breathed so gently the Muses, a poet! In speaking of an amendment offered to a bill in the House, recently, to protect the opossum our brother discourses

A pleasant thought it is to know The average legislator, Fator lean, cannot forego, His 'possum and his 'tater.

Further on, in speaking of a bill -still under the divine afflatus-

They had a fine exchange of words. Then did their wisdom blossom.

For, don't you see, without the dogs,
How would they catch the possum?

For pathos and "possum" we have never seen this excelled .- Brunson

Say, reader, what is fame? Is it to be A poet, "born, not made," so long unknown? Near three score years! and now, alas, to see A brother editor, right at our home, Did know us not as much! What must we do? Is it for this we've labored—useless toil—To gain the poet's nich?—How sad to woo The muse for naught; time lost, and midnight oil.

night oil.

Cold Weather Benevolence.