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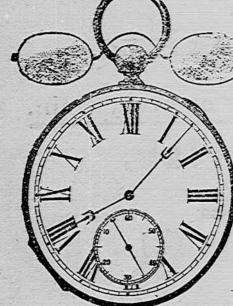
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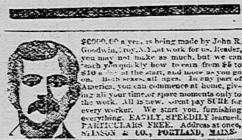
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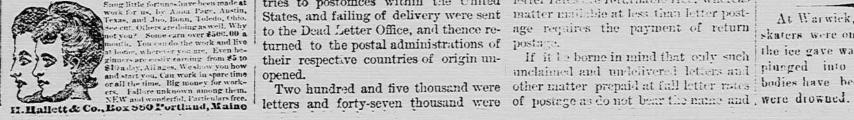
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DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

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mercial Paper, in One Year's Time. Bints to Letter Senders.

Following is given the full text of a very instructive circular recently issued by the Dead Letter Office of the United States postoffice department. It will be seen that an enormous amount of mail matter annually fails to reach its destination, and that this is the fault in almost every instance of the sender or the party to whom the matter is addressed. Hints and directions that if followed closely will serve to insure correct delivery of mail are also given:

Over six million pieces of mail matter are sent annually to the Dead Letter Office by reason of incorrect, illegible or A. SCHOR, the practical Optician, deficient address, insufficient postage, thousand pieces.

Of these the greater portion either are not called for at the postoffice to which they are directed, or, in case of free delivery offices, the addressees cannot be found, notwithstanding every known means is resorted to on the part of the postal officials to effect delivery.

Matter sent to the Dead Letter Office which cannot be delivered to the person addressed is required to be opened in its treatment for the purpose of return to the sender, and if the name and address of the sender be not shown or cannot be and may alone be remedied by the peoascertained from the contents, and it | ple themselves. contains no valuable inclosure, it must be destroyed. Letters opened and found to contain

any inclosure of obvious value are entered upon proper records, and of such those which do not disclose sufficient information to enable them to be returned are filed, subject to reclamation upon proper application and identification. Letters which contain no inclosure of obvious value are not recorded.

Packages and parcels are recorded, United States Treasury. A large proportion of the packages and

parcels sent to the Dead Letter Office fail to be restored to the owners because of the absence on the wrappers or inclosures of anything to indicate ownership Information as to the character and

nature of the matter thus received at the Dead Letter Office, and the conditions and inflaences which occasion its failure to reach the persons to whom the senders designed it to go, may be of interest, and the mere statement of it cary with it suggestions which may serve the public in its exercise of postal privi- Where this cannot be done the busi-

mail matter received at the Dead Letter livery. Office during the past fiscal year, four hundred and fifty-one thousand were letters misdirected or only partially addressed-that is, not addressed to a postoffice, or addressed to a postoffice without the state being given, or addressed to a postoffice not in the state named. entirely blank, bearing no address what-Among the latter were frequently found the correspondence of business inclosures of money, drafts, checks, etc. and delivery fails because the person is taken.

Ninety-eight thousand were letters to not known or cannot be found. domestic addresses, "held for postage," A small proportion only of the mail tem and service has attained high standtogether with letters, etc., addressed to received at the free delivery offices is ard, the public may materially aid in Canada and Mexico, matter to these called for at the general delivery of the the fuller and more complete delivery countries being unmailable except upon full prepayment of postage.

One hundred and sixty-five thousand in care of hotels. The guests to whom the letters belonged having departed without leaving their address, or for-TEMBER 4th, 1890, and closes warding orders for their mail, they were and number or some other designation Summer has special advantages from its and thence sent to the Dead Letter delivery, subject to be called for, and of

Forty-two thousand were letters to fictitious addresses, and principally correthat not more than 25 per cent. is called spondence relating to what is known as "green goods" or "saw dust" swindles. etc., many of them containing money For terms and more detailed information as with orders for the purchase of these prises invariably do so under an assumed name, and when the character | nated place of delivery. and business of such persons is discovered by the postal authorities, such mat- either printed or written, should be

titious" and delivery withheld. Eighty thousand were parcels of mer- mailed. chandise, books, clothing, needlework, jewelry, etc., etc., many of which were To Arkansas, misdirected, while others were without wrapper, having been insecurely inclosed. and others from which the address had

become separated and lost. A large proportion were those upon entitle them to transmission through the mails had not been prepaid, insufficient | ful in the case of packages and other payment being due to improper inclosing, matter mailable at less than letter rate whereby a higher rate of postage was of postage, which is restricted to cer-

Twenty-eight thousand contained money amounting in all to \$48,642. Four thousand had inclosures of postal

papers, etc., etc.

forbidden to be transmitted through the letters and other mail matter upon which mails, and eleven thousand upon being | full letter postage has been paid. opened were found to contain lottery | Packages and all matter mailed at less tickets, which, under the terms of the than letter rates of postage should, in law, are declared unmailable.

correspondence which they accompanied, ery, in which case it is also returnable begun." or were the remittances in payments of directly to the sender from the postoffice small balances, or accompanying orders addressed, charged with return postage scriptions etc.

which had been mailed in foreign coun- letters and other matter prepaid at full ished. tries to postoffices within the United letter rates are returnable free, whereas States, and failing of delivery were sent matter mailable at less than letter post-

parcels, books, samples of merchandise, etc., which had been mailed within the tries, and having failed of delivery at their destination were sent to the Dead

Over five million of the letters received at the Dead Letter Office contained no inclosure of obvious value, although doubtless many of them were quite as valuable and important to both sender and addressee as thousands of other letters containing money, checks, stamps, etc., and yet of this immense number of letters over three million bore within either no definite or sufficient address of the writer-in most cases no address whatever-or there was no signature whereby the writer might be identified or determined, without which the Dead Letter Office could not make return. Misdirection, incorrect, illegible and deficient address are given as leading

causes which occasion the failure of

mail matter to reach its proper destina-

addressed to either city, town or village. In addition to these in the case of matter mailed to cities or free delivery dressed to foreign countries. number, business or occupation, or some designated place of delivery of the perof permanent or temporary residents to or exceed the limit of size and weight. notify the carriers or postoffice of change of place for the delivery of their mail matter upon moving from one part of the city to another, together with the failure will be forwarded by express at their of newcomers to furnish the postoffice expense, or returned to the sender if they with their names and places of address. It is to these causes, with others of more or less consequence, that the non-delivery of mail matter is, in the main, attributable, and they are conditions over

The following suggestions, if observed, will aid the dispatch and delivery of matter sent through the mails, or its return directly to the sender in the event

Letter Office. correctly addressed, the name of the postoffice to which it is to be sent should Cally bona fide trade samples are and where they do not disclose the name | avoid confusion from the similarity of | Persons desiring to mail matter other and address of the owner are filed. If abbreviations, as frequently used, the than letters to foreign countries should not called for or claimed within two name of the state should be given in con lit their postmasters, who, being years they are disposed of at public auc- full. In the case of mail addressed to provided with the postal laws and regution, and the proceeds covered into the small offices, or where there are offices lations, are enabled to give proper inforname of the county should be added.

As the immense quantity of matter sent through the mails is necessarily required to be handled rapidly by the rail- ceiv such protection as it is not always way mail clerks and at the postoffices in possible to give to matter sent in the orthe cities too much care cannot be exercised in addressing mail matter clearly, plainly and correctly. Where mail matter is addressed to

cities or free delivery boxes the street number of the person addressed are important, and should always be given when it is possible to do so.

Of the unclaimed and undelivered dressed, if stated, will often secure decities and larger towns-the trade centers of the country-have a large, varying, transient population, which cannot be known to the postoffice officials in the same degree as in the smaller places, and delivery is therefore made the more diffietc., while twenty-four thousand were cult; and where recourse must be had to city directories they are often found imperfect and incomplete, so that the means of ascertaining the location of the sea or land, it may still be possible to men, of which a large portion contained addressee frequently is found wanting, restore the article if this precaution is

portance of giving street and number or delivery from any cause cannot be ef-

son addressed may be found. Matter mailed to cities and free delivery offices addressed without street returned to the postoffice by the hotels enabling delivery goes into the general such matter the statistics of the postoffices of some of the larger cities show

fraudulent goods. Parties engaged in should be marked "transient" or "gen- paid his respects last Sunday to the these fraudulent and unlawful enter- eral delivery," if not addressed to a . Farmers' Alliance and the coming street and number or some other desig-

The name and address of the sender. ter addressed to them is declared "fic- placed upon the upper left hand corner of the envelope or wrapper of all matter

This will secure its immediate return to the sender from the mailing office for correction if improperly addressed, insufficiently paid or otherwise defective, thus affording opportunity to comply with the postal regulations and requirements, and place the matter in proper which the required amount of postage to condition to entitle it to all the privileges of the mails, and is especially use-

tain conditions and requirements as to weight, size, manner of inclosure, etc. Letters and all other matter mailed, so marked with the name and address of old systems, is opening the way to new notes in small sums under \$5, aggregat- the sender, that should fail to be called civilization. The eyes of the world were on the war-path in the equipments Worth, where he was ordered to be exfor or delivered to the person addressed, have long been upon the kings and of savagery—the war bonnets, the amined for promotion.

addition to the name and address of the ter to which it belongs.

matter mailed at less than letter rates of United States addressed to foreign coun- postage as does not bear a request for its return, is required to be sent to the Dead Letter Office, the importance of the sug-Letter Office by foreign postal adminis- gestions in respect to placing the name and address of the sender, etc., on all matter mailed is apparent.

Mitting Sommission,

All matter mailable at less than letter rates of postage must be so wrapped or inclosed that it can be readily examined at the office of delivery, as well as at the mailing office, without destroying the wrapper, otherwise it is subject to letter Much of the package and parcel mat-

for received at the Dead Letter Office is that which has been deposited for mailthe sealed and closed against inspection, and prepaid at less than letter rate, being unmailable in such condition, and the name and address of the sender not appearing upon the cover, whereby it might be returned for correction, and proper compliance with postal conditions, it necessarily is sent to the Dead tion, and affect alike that which is so Letter Office.

A large proportion of the packages sent to the Dead Letter Office are ad-

a sinst inspection and deficient in postage many of them contain articles that son addressed; inability to find transient | are unmailable through the post because people, and their neglect to give for- of customs regulations and conditions of warding orders for their mail; the neglect | the countries to which they are addressed, In such cases, if the name and address of the sender does not appear, the parties acciressed are notified that the package

will furnish the proper address in this

With no knowledge of the value of the package or by whom mailed the addressee often declines to direct it to be which the postal service has no control, forwarded and pay the charges; and the serder being unknown to the Dead Letter Office it eventually takes the course provided for other unclaimed matter of its class.

is mailing packages addressed to foreign countries care should be taken to of non-delivery, and thus prevent the ascertain whether they are prohibited annoyance, delay and embarrassment from transmission to the country of caused by sending matter to the Dead decination, or can only be forwarded whom the postage is fully prepaid at for-Mail matter should be plainly and eig. letter rates—five cents per half diminished among the Dakota Sioux started an hour later than Forsythe and

be clearly and distinctly stated, and to transmissible at reduced rates of postage. of like names in different states, the mation respecting conditions, etc., etc., of nailing to foreign countries. All valuable matter to be sent by mail

diracy mails. Money should be sent by moraz order or registered letter. Paprietors of hotels should omit the retr.n request from envelopes supplied gratuitously to their guests, and guests and house number or postoffice box using envelopes furnished by hotels should be careful to designate what dis-

should be registered. It will thus re-

ther, in case of non-delivery. Canada and Engla many postoffices have the same name as offices in the United States, the name of the country as well as postoffice should be given in full.

posal should be made of letters sent by

books, pamphlets and other articles-by mail the address should be placed on the article inclosed as well as on the Should the wrappers become detached, as they frequently do, through the handling incident to mail transportation by

In sending packages and parcels-

While the efficiency of the postal syspostoffice, the public expecting delivery of its mail matter, or the prompt return by the letter carriers; and hence the im- of the same to the sender in cases where were letters mainly addressed to persons some other designation whereby the perin care of botels. The guests to whom son addressed may be found.

portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Edulated and Sixty-live thousand portance of giving success and Superintendent.

The Farmers Alliance Revo-

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr, a sensational New York preacher, who it seems is in the habit of prefacing his Letters addressed to persons tempo- sermon with what he calls a "weekiy rarily sojourning in a city where the pulpit review," which is a short talk, are willing to adapt themselves to the formed Gen. Brooke that the mission letter carrier system is in operation on politics and public matters generally, revolution" in the following terms. The Rev. Dixon said:

"The men who believe in the divinity of everything that is, have always counted on the stupidity of the farmers until

But to-day the farmers have smashed the tradition of centuries, kicked out the dash-board and are running away, while these who have so long been accustomed to drive them are thrown out in the ditch trampled and crushed. They tell you that this is only a flurry, that it will soon blow over. But they are

The real trouble is that the people have begun to think, and when the people-the masses-begin to think,

This thinking, which is destroying

the most tremendous social and polit- bright, and progressive. ical organization ever known. Dema- The foremost leader among the with a blunt war club, it is supposed, If you feel "out of sorts," cross and gogues will lead it for a time, but it Sioux is Chief Gall, who stands above crushing in his skull and doubtless prevish-take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsawill kill two demagogues for every one all other chiefs in their estimation. kining him instantly. it nourishes. Let the demagogues, the Many persons familiar with the situa- The dead Indians were left on the contained postage stamps, and were in- bear in connection therewith a request dead beats and the bummers take tion say that he planned the campaign field as they fell. closures to secure return answers to the for its return in the event of non-deliv-

are forced to eat cats, rats and dogs to government were letters and forty-one thousand par ulations, as regards the return of unlasted for eighteen months and more best farmers at the Standing Rock The bloody and disastrous result of their cels of printed matter, samples, etc., claimed and undelivered matter is, that than a tenth of the people have per- Agency. His family are all members fanatical belief, it would seem, would At Warwick, England, thousands of nor does he lend his sanction to it. He friendly Indians, who broke away from to the Dead Letter Office, and thence re- age requires the payment of return skaters were on the river Avon, when feels that the Indians fail to appreciate this agency yesterday, appear bent upon

address of the sender, and such other | Three Noted Chiefs of the ter," he said, at the conclusion of a | Chadnes, Neb, Dec 31.-An and Sioux.

> known as the ghost dance, is indicative end " determine the extent of the danger invariably been accepted without com-A single spark in the tinder of excited plaint .- Harper's Weekly, Dec. 20. religious gatherings may precipitate an Indian war more sanguinary than any similar war that has ever occurred. The hope of peace lies in the judicious display of force, united with concilia- Seventh cavalry had just reached camp tion, by the United States authorities, yesterday, after repulsing the attack belped by the coming of severely cold made on their supply train by Two State in the recent campaign by the weather, which would make an out- Strike's band, when a courier arrived c'amor of some who hoped to gain for break obviously hopeless, and allow with word that the Catholic mission was themselves big public places by holding ime for the delusion to dissipate.

> already been the source of so much hungry cavalry was again in motion appears once more as a prominent school, a mile this side of the mission. and massacre of General Custer's com- mile beyond the mission. mand on Little Big Horn River, and The Seventh formed a line and began terminated with the escape of Sitting fighting, which was carried on by only Bull and his in mediate followers into 300 or 400 Indians at the time, while British territory. Since his surrender the great mass kept concealed. through the mediation of the Dominion | Gen. Forsythe suspected an ambush, fficials in 1880, and his return to the and did not let them draw him into Standing Rock Reservation in 1883, dangerous ground. he has found his authority greatly This authority he has endeavored to re- owing to exhaustion his horses had to gain by identitying himself with every travel very slowly. element of hostility to the whites and | The Seventh became surrounded by opposition to the innovatious of civiliza- redskins, but just as the circle was tion, and has been so far successful that ready to charge the Ninth broke in SOME ACCOUNT OF THE THION SOLDIER at the conference at Standing Rock, upon the rear of the hostiles, and they Dakota, in July and August, 1888, he influenced his tribe to refuse to reliaquish their lands by purchase.

Contrary to the general estimate concerning him, this famous chief is a but were stopped by sight of the head of man of mediocre ability, not noted for the column of cavalry. bravery as a warrior, and inferior as a cunning, with an aptitude for theatrical of the agency. effect and for working on the supersti-Personally he is pompous. vain, boast- Company K was also wounded. ui, necasious, Parentustworthy. He

ity and importance departing. represent the most noted Indians who attacked by hostiles. Sioux war fourteen years ago, and fol- was heard at times, and within a few lowed him in his exile across the British minutes after "Boots and saddles" was frontier. Those warriors have realized sounded, the Seventh and Ninth cavalry federate war he entered the regular and are sincerely desirous not to incur the wagon train. its evils again. The Indians of whom prise the irreconcilables-warriors who and wounded could not be ascertained. adhere to the old aboriginal usages and chiefs jealous of their authority, which wanes in proportion as their followers

among the majority of the Indians are men of strong will and good sense, who have accepted the situation, and new condition of things. They could had been kred. control their people by their own influence unaided if the scene of the responded to the call of "boots and settlements, which tempt lawless Indians to make trouble in hope of booty. The present excitement is fanued to some by was burned to the ground. extent by unscrupulous white persons desirous of a war with the hope that it departure of the Seventh calvary word shall bring them emolument, and end in was brought in that the hostile camp throwing open the reservation lands for had been located, and assistance was

have taken the side of peace and safety, and have made every effort to break up calvary once more jumped into saddles the delusion which finds expression in and headed for the north. the ghost dances, are chiefs Gall and respect for wisdom and bravery, who were injured, but all escaped safely. took a prominent part as followers of The wounding of Lieut. Mann, of about the massacre at the Little Big troop without an officer in the field. fourteen years since both these chiefs Second Lieut. Squires being at Fort

mous as a commander and strategist, hostiles is said to have been agreed Wine Lung Balm! and affirm that no serious outbreck upon by the warriors and medicine men There is a big famine in the Soudan among the Northwest tribes will occur previous to the commencement of the for small purchases of merchandise, sub- at the rate required for the class of mat- (South of Egypt) and the poor people so long as he remains friendly to the trouble, their purpose being to test the

The delusion of the coming of the States agent at Standing Rock, "for us lace's soldiers place the number of Mesiah among the Indians of the to live as we are living rather than soldiers killed at thirty-six, with the Northwest, with the resulting ceremony create trouble, not knowing how it will same number of wounded

of greater danger of an Indian war in | An element of great value in the command lost one killed and six that region than has existed since 1876. preservation of order upon the reserva- wounded Never before have diversed Indian tion, and conspicuously useful in the About three thousand Indians near tribes been so generally united upon a present disturbed condition of affairs | Pine Ridge, of whom 500 are known single iden. The conspiracy of Pon- at the agency, is the Indian police. At to be hostile, have stampeded. tiac and the arrayment of savage forces Standing Rock the force is thirty-five by Tecumieh are insignificant by com- in number, commanded by a captain The Old Soldiers do Not parison. The conditions do not exist and a lieutenant,. For the adjudicathat ordinarily have led to wars upon tion of affairs occurring upon the reserthe Western frontier. The peril of the vation an Indian court has been estab situation lies in the fanaticism which lished at the agency. Two of the may carry the superstitious and ex- judges are members of the police force, following prescuble and resolutions seres citable Indian to the point of hostilities and the third one is John Grass, who to us from the Bowen Mill Alliance: in defiance of all hope of ultimate suc- speaks English. The impartiality and cess; and the uncertainty of this excellent judgment displayed in the element beffles the judgment of the conduct of this court have been noteoldest frontiersman, in the effort to worthy, and its decisions have almost

The Indian War.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 31.—The on fire, and the teachers and pupils out a s heme so enticing to the masses In the present state of affairs the were being massacred.

noted Sioux chief Sitting Bull, who has In twenty minutes the weary and trouble in the course of Indian affairs. They found the fire was at the day figure This time he does not have the The Indians, under command of fair pretext under which he incited the Little Wound and Two Strike, were by ballet would have done honor to war in 1876, which led to the defeat found, to the number of 1,800, about a whom honor is due;

The weary soldiers slowly retreated, reaching the agency at dark.

The infantry had been ordered out.

The soldiers were greatly outnumbercommander and in intelligence to some | ed, and there are not enough troops at of his lieutenants. Sheer obstinacy, this point to clean out these Indians,

The damage done the troops is small. tions of his people, are the attributes Licut. Mann, Company K. Seventh by which he has acquired and retained cavalry was wounded, being shot influence among the Northwest tribes. through the side. The first sergeant of but there are other facts connected The Ninth cavairy commanded by dian,

seven years ago, and has grown worse the arrival of the Niuth a courier from in this respect as he has felt his author. a wagon train which was several miles fies "keeper of the door." He is the The dar gerous elements that this with his pony covered with foam, and chief has called around him do not reported that the wagon train had been fought under Lis leadership in the Heavy and rapid firing to the nor h

the futility of wasfare with the whites, were on their way to the assistance of The Indians were soon driven away Sitting Bull is the representative com- and scattered, but their loss in killed One trooper was kiled and two were

wounded. The troops returned to the agency. advance in civilization. This small but but had only been in a short time when dangerous faction are ready at any time a large volume of smoke to the northfor war. In sympathy with their desire ward indicated that hostiles had fired are many young men ambitious for a some building, and as the Catholic chance to distinguish themselves as mission in charge of Father Jutz was in that direction, fears were entertained family of which the Seneca Nation can The chiefs of the greatest influence for the safety of the priests and sisters located there.

Soon after smoke was observed to rise another courier arrived and in-The Seventh calvary again quickly

gatherings was not so near exposed saddles" and dashed out to the rescue. A couple of hours after the second

called for to help surround the village Foremost among the Indians who and destroy or capture it. In answer to the summons the Ninth

Word from the Catholic mission re-John Grass, both warriors held in great ports that none of the people there Sitting Bull in the war that brought troop K. Seventh calvary, leaves that Horn. The change in them in the Capt. Wallace having been killed and

potentates; now they are upon the com- braided hair pieced out with buffalo Much sorrow is felt for those killed mercial paper, etc., etc., in the sum of Dead Letter Office, but are returnable to \$1,471,871, while forty-eight thousand the sender directly—without additional Our present civilization quivers from markable. The difference between the Knee Creek. Especially is the death Diarrhoat. Twenty-five cents a contained paid and canceled obligations, charge, and with the reason of non-de foundation to flag-staff with this uprisg of the masses. The drum beat of in the countenance even more obviously a general favorite and was a gallant deeds, mortgages, general miscellaneous The above suggestions in respect to the Salvation Army reaches round the than among the civilized whites. The land brave officer, who had the respect to the Salvation Army reaches round the than among the civilized whites. streng faces of these two chiefs indicate and esteem of the entire army. He make the the blood rich in life and strength papers, etc., etc.

Forty-two thousand contained photographs, one thousand contained articles.

Tanhs, one thousand contained articles. graphs, one thousand contained articles the postoffice addressed refers only to can branch of the same uprising. It is Sitting Bull, is fearless, upright, by an Indian secreted on the inside, of the blood, from which the elements of can branch of the same uprising. It is

efficiency of the ghost spiri's in warding Five hundred and thirty-one thousand The distinction, under the postal reg- keep from starving. The famine has This famous war chief is one of the off all bullets fixed by the soldiers. of the Episcopalian Church. He takes have a ecoing effect upon the minds no part in the ghost dance, of the rest of them, but the heretofore their respective countries of origin un- If it is borne in mind that only such the ice gave way and five hundred were the benefits of their present surround- avenging the death of their people, unclaimed and undelivered letters and plunged into the water. Seventeen ings, and want old times, which have who were killed on Wounded Knee, Two hundred and five thousand were other matter prepaid at full letter rates bodies have been recovered and others been magnified in their imagination by regardless of the faith expressed by . tradition, to return. "I think it bet- them in the wonderful ghost shirts.

conference he and John Grass had with thentic report of the fight Monday be-Mayor James McLaughlin, the United tween Big Foot's band and Capt. Wal-

In yesterday's skirmish Maj. Henry's

Forget.

Pickens Sentinel.

We take pleasure in publishing the "Whereas, We, the Bowen Milk Alliance, No. 892, believe in the greatprinciples as set forth in the constitution of our order :

"Whereas We, as an Alliance have positively refused heretofore to take part in nominating candidates for office. or endorsing men or measures, believing it to be unconstitutional and un-

"Whereas, We believe the action of the Alliance in some counties of our who could not understand their motives have been the prime cause of the defeat of our beloved Hampton;

"Whereas, We believe that a majority of the members of the Alliance it left to exercise their own preferment

"Whereas. We believe the action of the Legislature to be both unwise and ungrateful; therefore be it "Resolved, By the Bowen Mill Alli-

ance, No. 892, that we hereby express our disapprovel, unanimously of the action of the Legislature in failing to re-elect Wade Hampton to the United Col Henry with the Ninth Cavalty States Senate. R E Bowen, Sec'y. The press throughout the State are requested to publish these proceedings.]

A Strange History.

WHO ENGROSSED GEN. GRANT'S TERMS OF SURRENDER AT APPOMATIONS

To the Editor of the News and Courier: This year I have had a very pleasant correspondence with a genleman who, during a portion of the Confederate war, was Gen. Grant's military secretary. Early in 1863 he entered volunteer service, and was mustered out as a brevet brigadier general at the close of the war. Besides being Gen. Grant's military stubborn tenacity of purpose, and low who are still camped within seven miles | secretary, he was also assistant adjuant general on his staff. When Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox this gentle.nan engrossed Gen. Grant's terms of surrender. These facts alone would make him a person of interest

has constantly been a disturbing element at the agency since his return morning, the seventh having come in start with surplise at this statement. from confinement as a military prisoner shortly before midnight. Soon after this chief is Ely S. Parker; his Indian name is Do-ne-ho-ga-wa, which signiin the rear, dashed into the agency, chief sachem of the Six Nations in New York State, of which people there are some five thousand living in

Gen. Parker is of the Seneca Nation, the same nation which produced the llustrious orator Red Jacket. He was born on the Tonawanda reservation in Western New York. After the Con-United States cavalry and rose to the position of brigadier general. Front 1839 to 1872 he filled the important position of commissioner of Indian affairs, stationed at Washington. He is the only full-blooded Indian, so far as I know, who has ever filled a political position in the United States. In 1872 he severed his connection with governmental affairs. He has been Chief Sachem of the Six Nations since 1852 and is an authority on Indian

matters. He now lives in New York The General comes from an Indian justly be proud. His brother, Chief Nicholas H. Parker, is a person of prominence among the New York Senacas; his Indian name is Gi-antwa-ka, which signifies "the Planter."
Miss Caroline Parker, the General's sister, married the late John Mountpleasant, the head chief of the Tuscaroras; his Indian nace was Dah-gahresponded to the call of "boots and saddles" and dashed out to the rescue.

Later reports state that the mission was saved, but that a schoolhouse near Herald informs us that the Parkers

are "highly educated." I have found the General to be a genial and pleasant correspondent. Let us hope that a full history of this interesting Indian family will one day e written. McDonald Furman, Ramsey P. O., Sumter County.

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