Opening the Confederate Treasury and Unfurling the Flag-Its Seal, Its Money, Its Salt.

When Montgomery was selected as the capital of the Confederate States it was one of the richest cities in the South. The first rule adopted by the Congress was that votes should be cast by States. The State was made the sovereign unit, and Florida with her three delegates balanced the vote of Georgia's eleven dele-

When elected, Mr. Davis was at his home, Brierfield, Miss., to use his own language, 'repairing his fences." did not desire the Presidency. In a speech he said; "I have no desire but to be at the head of gallant Mississippians once more, leading them to the charge! Mr. Davis rode from Brierfield to Montgomery in a blaze of bonfires by night and the acclamations of multitudes by

The Confederate Treasury began business on the morning of February 20 in a two-story building on the corner of Treasury, sought the Treasury building that morning, he procured the keys of Dr. Clanton. Examining the closed doors as he passed down the hallway he found one labelled "Confederate Treasury." Unlocking the door he found a dusty and empty room. Not even a chair showed that it had ever been occupied. Cat tracks in the dust on the floor were the only signs of life. As the Treasury was to be opened in an hour, Mr. Capers hurried to a furniture store, just opened for the day's business, and soon he and a young clerk in the store were on their way back with a neat table, a desk, and six chairs. Arrived at the Treasury they swept the room, dusted out the cobwebs, and by nine o'clock had as nice a Treasury room as one could wish to see. Pens and inkstands were secured and stationery provided. This practical improvement of the Treasury was interrupted by the entrance of an elderly, soldierly man who, in the voice of one accustomed to command, said : "Where is the Confederate Treasury."

"This is it," replied the young clerk. The visitor cast a skeptical look about the room. Mr. Capers rallied sufficiently to repeat the information. The visitor, still meredulous and unbending, said:
"I am Capta" Deas, late of the United States army, and I desire to see the Secretary on business of importance."

The chief clerk, abashed by the evident skepticism of his visitor, replied that the Secretary was engaged, but that he might be able to attend to the busi-Then came the crusher:

"I have been instructed, sir, by the President, whose letter of introduction I hand you, to provide blankets and rations for 100 men, who have reported for duty in the army. I want the money, sir, to carry out the order of the Presi-

The chief clerk of the Treasury returned to Captain Deas the President's letter and assured him that nothing would give him more pleasure than to comply with his wishes; "but," said he, drawing a lean purse from his pocket and counting out \$4, "I have been on a considerable frolic for two weeks, and this, Captain, is all the money at the disposal the Confederate Treasury at this moment." Finally, Clerk Capers agreed to lock up the Treasury Department and go with Captain Deas to look for the Secretary, When found, that gentleman gave his personal draft on the Central Bank of Alabama for the neces-Deas went together, drew the money, and supplied the soldiers.

Commodore Semmes was one of the first volunteers for Confederate service. Stars and Bars. A form of commission was furnished by Commander Semmes, which was carefully transcribed. It was necessary to affix to this the seal of the Confederate Government. There was no seal, and no engraver. Commander ernment, Commander Semmes boarded can. his Sumter.

The making of Confederate bonds and notes was a great trial with the young Treasury. There were no engravers in issued was eight \$100 bills made in Richissued and but poorly maintained, they New York Star, found no buyers in the outside world, and no credit save in the hearts of our people. All the same, they were the pledges of a brave and honorable people. A hundred and fifty thousand men died to give them value, and three times a hundred thousand died to make them England for the making of knife handles, worthless.

Capitol building in Montgomery. The tooth-brush handles. The fore-leg bones Confederate Congress had adopted the are worth \$30 per ton and are made into design agreed on by the committee (Mr. collar buttons, parasol handles and jew-Miles Chairman) at about 11 o'clock. The elry, though sheeps' legs are the staple Secretary of the Congress was instructed parasol handles. The water in which to procure a flag at once, and if possible float it on the afternoon of the same day. The selection of the Confederate flag makes a curious chapter of history. While it was a constant topic in debate, thirty days elapsed after Congress met before a flag was chosen. Of the hundreds of de-signs that poured in on Congress, nine Osborn in 1696. It is a low, hip-roofed

actually tendered on the call for the first panes. When the British under Tryon regiment. Companies were limited by fired the village this was the only house ache or a physical trouble of any kind law to eighty men. The moment a com- spared.

swelled beyond the limit. One Captain insisted on taking 120 men to HOW THE SECESSION GOVERNMENT the field, and it almost produced a riot when forty were forced back. A company secured early enlistment by its name: 'Mrs. Joe Brown's Boys." Gov. Colquitt, then Captain, brought out the Baker Fire Eaters, and was made Colonel of the first Georgia regiment that organized. General Gordon, then Captain, brought down "The Coonskin Captain Kendrick came up with the "Miller Wild Cats," and the "Monroe Crowders" came from Forsyth. A Milledgeville company of thirty-five men represented two and a half million on the tax books. A Milledgeville com-

pany of forty men represented \$730,000. The Bainbridge Volunteers, representing over a million dollars, came up in homespun uniforms and flannel shirts. The people were urged to furnish the metal on their roofs to provide material for molding cannon. The saving power of salt was lacking in the Confederacy. With the ocean beating its shores from Baltimore to Galveston, it could not make enough salt to save its meat. Salt became worth its weight in silver. Salt

speculators, by hoarding the precious stuff, actually imperiled the life of the Government. The most curious phase of Commerce and Market streets. When the eager and earnest and foolish days young Mr. Capers, chief clerk of the of the young Confederacy was the universal belief that the Yankees wouldn't fight and couldn't fight. "We can whip 'em with popguns," said Judge Sam Rice in a secession speech in 1860; "but d-n 'em, they wouldn't fight us that way," said he in an explanatory speech in 1866 .- Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution,

Justice Rather than Law.

Ben: Perley Poore says in the Boston Her what the color of the trock. Budget that Mr. Webster used sometimes to read the conclusion of a charge by Judge Dudley, a trader and a farmer, a manuscript copy of which he had for many years in his desk. It was a treat to hear him read it in pure and undefiled English, as it doubtless came from Judge Dudley's lips: "You have heard, gentlemen of the jury, what has been said in this case by the lawyers, the rascals! but, no, I will not abuse them. It is their business to make a good cause for their clients; they are paid for it, and they have done in this case well enough, but you and I, gentlemen, have something else to consider. They talk of law. Why, gentlemen, it is not law that we want, but justice. They would govern us by the common law of England, Trust me, gentlemen, common sense is a much safer guard for us; the common sense of Raymond, Epping, Exeter, and the other towns which have sent us here to try this case between two of our neighbors. A clear head and an honest heart are worth more than all the law of all the lawyers. There was one good thing said at the bar. It was from one Shakespeare, an English player, I believe. No matter, it is good enough almost to be in the bible. It is this: 'Be just, and fear not.' It is our business to do justice between the parties, not by any quirks of the law out of Coke or Blackstone, books that I have never read and never will, but by common sense and by common honesty, as between man and man. That is our business, and the curse of God is upon us if we neglect, or evade, or turn aside from it. And now, Mr. Sheriff, take out the jury; and you, Mr. Foreman, do not keep us waiting with idle talk, of which there has been too much already, about matters which have nothing to do with the merits of the case. Give us an honest verdict, of which, as plain, common sense men, you need not be ashamed."

Training Ferrets to Catch Rats.

In New York is a place where rats are bought at prices varying from ten to sary amount, and Mr. Capers and Captain | twelve cents. It is on Fulton street, beween Gold and William streets. The rats, however, are not intended for food, as they were used in the seige of Paris, but to exhibit the way in which they may He was anxious to be affoat under the be killed by their unrelenting enemy, the ferret. Although far less active than the dog or cat, the ferret outrivals either in its instinctive hatred of the rat. The rat knows this well, for, although, when hard pressed for food, it will approach a sleeping dog or cat to obtain it, the rat will Semmes and Mr. Capers procured a block | disappear to the safest retreat it can find of boxwood, some type from the Adver-tiser office, and with their pocket knives began digging out a seal. Dr. DeLeon is no chance of retreat that the rat will brought in a young surgeon, who as dare show fight with its enemy. The sisted, and the seal was soon ready at the only advantage which the rat possesses expense of several pocket knives. When over the ferret is in its greater swiftness; applied to the wafer it made a very fine in other ways it cannot cope with it. impression. With this commission, the The flexibility of the ferret's body enafirst ever issued by the Confederate Gov- bles it to enter almost any hole that a rat

Ferrets are extensively used in ridding stores, residences and ships of the noxnotes was a great trial with the young four rodent. They are generally employed to hunt in pairs. A male ferret is more of a killer than the female, but first bonds were printed by the American the latter does her share of running down Bank Note Company, but seized by the Federal authorities before they left New ferret will only eat the brain of its pley. York. The first Confederate money and in this respect it resembles the weasel, the martin and the otter, to mond. A German named Heyer was which it bears some relationship. When found there engaged in engraving cards ferrets are brought into a building for and posters. Some paper was smuggled the first time, they should be kept in a through for him, and upon old and infe-rior stones, previously used for placards, to know it as their home. After that he engraved the first Confederate Treas- they may be trusted to ramble around ury notes. They were pulled by hand the building and return to their pen from the old press, the process being afterward. Ferrets cost from \$10 to \$15 very slow. Uncouth and homely bills a pair, and sometimes, when the breed is they undoubtedly were. Awkwardly exceptionally good, as much as \$20.—

Cattle Bones.

The four feet of an ordinary ox will make a pint of neat's foot oil. Not a bone of any animal is thrown away. Many cattle's shin bones are shipped to worthless.

The first Confederate flag was unfuried thigh bones are the most valuable, being worth \$80 per ton for cutting into parasol handles. The water in which the bones are boiled is reduced to glue, and the dust which comes from sawing the bones is fed to cattle and poultry .-Scientific American.

At the foot of Main street, in Danbury, out of ten came from ladies.

In Georgia there were 250 companies lighted by very small diamond window

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN,

Woollen laces remain in vogue. White moire forms a part of many bridesmaid's dresses.

A child's dress may be becomingly grotesque, but a lady's never.

The fashion of making short mantles of two stuffs is almost universal. Piques for children's wear come in clustered cord, repped and sprigged

Bourette and plaid gingham frocks for little children have baby waists and white

guimpes. Flounced India mull dresses have French bodices edged with a frill below

Cream and beige are the favorites for Egyptian laces, but they come also

in colors. Few women can venture to dress out of the conventional style without looking ridiculous.

Picturesque short-waist, full-skirt frocks are in favor for both large and small girls.

Flowered foulard and plaided and checked summer silks are made up into little girl's freeks.

Modifications of the toilets of the Louis XV., Louis XVI, and Henry II. periods are popular in Paris.

Large girls' dresses are only slightly different from those worn by their older sisters and their mothers. The low price of Egyptian lace makes

it possible for any lady to have an alllace dress at reasonable cost. Stockings for little girls should be black, dark blue or drab brown, no mat-

Mull dresses have skirts with bands of deep insertion between clusters of tucks. The bodices have yokes and sleeves of all-over embrodery.

White moire parasols edged with deep falls of pure white Valenciennes lace are used by bridesmaid's when the wedding is in a country church.

White dresses for girls from twelve to sixteen years of age have three embroidared flounces in front. The back drapery is tucked and is very long. Morning robes of veiling in any color and

any shade, from pure white and cream to black, are trimmed tastefully with cascades and falls of Egyptian lace.

Summer dresses have one long flounce of all-over embroidery over a narrow embroidered one, and have round bodices with yoke and sleeves of the "all-over,"

All-over tuckings are of plain painsook or of lace, and, in every imaginable design of clusters and combinations, are extremely simple or elaborate to any de-According to Dr. Mary Walker, there

are three times as many women in the the world who wear trousers as there are men and women together in the United States and England. The fashion of presenting bridesmaids with presents has taken a curious form in

New York, where it is said that one bridegroom intends to present the bridesmaids with very lovely parasols. Engagement rings should bear in plain script the initials of the engaged people and the date. The old form, "J. S. H. to M. C. K.," is no longer used, but in its

place appears "From J. S. H. to M. C. K.," the date following. "Chambermaids" in Mexican hotels are male Indians, termed mazos. They are deft and quick, and will hire themselves to a stranger in the capitol for \$3 a week, giving their employer undivided

and very welcome service. It is said that the fashion is to wear the jewel of the engagement ring toward the paim used the wedding day, when it must be turned to the gaze of the world for the first time. This may answer very well for a fashion, but will never be indulged in by the newly engaged.

There is a Washington Territory girl who seems to have peculiar notions of breach of promise cases, for she threatens to sue her own father for breach of promise. She explains that the old gentleman first gave his consent to her marriage with her lover and then withdrew it, and that, in consequence, her beau got tired of waiting and has gone off with another girl.

"There is a perfect rage," says the London Queen, "for wearing flowers in the hair. Flower aigrettes are the fashion of the moment, and all other forms of ornament are at a proportionate discount. A tuft of osprey is introduced among the natural blooms, and owners of single diamonds have an opportunity of displaying them as dew drops sparkling on freshly gathered roses or lilies. On the corsige, too, large sprays of flowers and foliage are arranged, and long, rich trains ornament the skirt."

Summer-Night Music in Sweden,

In a charming description of Sweden, a writer in the Argosy says that in summer Sunday evenings the town cases are a good deal neglected, but during the week they have their revenge. Two bands play in the town squares or gardens, besides the boys' orchestra near the palace. It was difficult to listen to either without getting into the noisy crowd that went there night after night to smoke or drink, or to take their supper, al fresco or under cover, according to weather and inclination. The only rule absolute was-plenty of noise-enough on occasion to drown all the efforts of the

One of these bands was almost the only good one out of the very many we heard in Sweden. Its selections were also of a better character than one generally found. Escaping the crowd of oungers and multitude of small tables on Charles XII. Square, it was pleasant to stroll about its quieter and more deserted walks among the trees and flower beds, and listen to wild Swedish airs, original and captivating, and well-played overtures, with now and then a selection from Wagner by way of bonn bouche.

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We will here say a word in regard to a cough in the forming stage, where there is no constitutional or noticeable disease. A cough may or may not foreshadow serious evil; take

in the forming stage, where there is no constitutional or noticeable disease. A cough may or may not foreshadow serious evil; take it in its midest form, to say the least, it is a nuisance, and should be abated.

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