Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the In the Orphans' Court partition of the real estate of John Vandivort, late of Craber 187, year, dee'd.

In repetition of H. Kleber and August Kleber for leave to pay money into Court.

And now, June 7, 1887, petition presented and the petitioners are directed to pay into the Orphans' Court the principal of the sum mentioned, and W. H. Lusk, Esq., is appointed an Auditor to make distribution of the same among those entitled thereto, and report such distribution to Court.

Butler Co. SS: Certified from the record this Butler Co. SS: Certified from the record th day of June, 1887. R. McElvain, Cleri The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of the above appointment at his office in Butler, Pa., on Tuesday, the 5th day of July. 1857, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend if they see proper,

June 17, 1857.

W. H. Lusk, Auditor.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Franklin Fisher, late of Alliegheny township, deed, notice is hereby given to all parties knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Barbara Fisher. Admr's Sandy Point, Butler Co., Pa. A. E. Reiber, Atty,

Administrators' Notice.

ESTATE OF R. M. HARBISON, DEC'D. Whereas letters of administration have been granted by the Register of Butler county, Pa., to the undersigned on the estate of R. M. Harbison, late of Buffalo twp., Butler county, Pa., dee'd, all persons who know themselves in debted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

J. H. Harbison, John Harbison, John Harbison, John Harbison,

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER McMICHAEL,

LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dee'd, late of Clay township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated for settle-

JAPHIA MCMICHAEL, Ex'r.

Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robert Hesselgesser, deceased, late of Windied twp. Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing tnemselves indetted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

Partition Notice.

Partition Notice.

O.C.No.91, March 1887. In re thepetition of Jas. D. Fowser for partition of estate of Sarah B. Fowzer, dec'd.

And now to-wit, June 7, A. D., 1887. Service having been accepted for all the heirs and legal representatives of Sarah B. Fowzer dec'd, except Henrietta Fowzer, whose residence is unknown. On motion of Messrs. Williams & Mitchell the Court is requested to order publication requiring the said Henrietta Fowzer to appear and show cause why partition of real estate of Sarah B. Fowzer should not be made according to law.

WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Att'ys.

Inne 7 1887 motion granted.

June 7, 1887, motion grante 1.
BY THE COURT. THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN'A, SS: To Peter Kramer, High Sheriff of Butler

To Peter Kramer, High Sheriff of Butler County, Greeting:

We command you that you make known by publication in one or more of the weekly newspapers published in the county of Butler by not less than three successive publications, or by personal service of this writ, the contents of the foregoing petition and rute here to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphan's Court at Butler on the 4th Monday day of June, 1887, being the 27th day of said month, to show cause, if any she may have, why the real estate of Sarah B. Fowzer, dec'd, should not be partitioned as prayed for.

Witness the Hon. Aaron L. Hazen, President Judge of our said Court at Butler, this 7th day of June, 1887.

REUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk.

FARM FOR SALE

220 ACRES

GOOD BANK BARN,

50x60 feet, frame and log dwelling, good spring and good spring house near house well in kitchen, good corn crib, pig pen and all neowages improvements.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. PARM 61 175 acres near R. R. station. 90 acre improved land, convenient to Pittaburg; bar 18 100009 and cost \$4500—18 good as new-a good froom frame house, good orchard. Price \$500 froom frame house from framework and Parkett and Pension cases prosecuted. Bar the new pension laws and write to us d. H. Stevenson's & Co's Agency, 100 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

FARM FOR SAL

100 ACRES,

BRICK HOUSE

75 ACRES CLEARED, balance in good timber. Will sell extret low for eash. For particulars inquire of J. R. WICK, Rinersburg Glarion Co., 1

A RARE CHANCE!

FOR SALE

ONE OF Butler County's Best Farms

Containing 130 Acres. All under a high state of cultivation; n EIGHT-ROOM FRAME HOUSE almost new, with cellar under the whole house, a large frame bank barn, 50x52, a three hundred dollar spring house, and all other necessary outbuild-ings. Excellent water.

30 ACRES OAK AND CHESTNUT TIMBER Good orchard. Choice fruit of all kinds Churches and schools convenient. This farm is located on the Unionville road in

Franklin Township,

one mile from Mt. Chestnut and five miles from Butler, and will be sold on easy terms. Immediate possession will be given Call on or address T. W. YOUNG, Mt. Chestnut, Pa.

WANTED AGENTS For Mr. Blaine's new book, or open LITICAL DISCUSSIONS DIPLOMATIC and POPULAR.' Apply at once for terms and territory.

CANN'S KIDNE

A DRAMATIC SENSATION,

The Throbbing, Thrilling Drama, How to Save Money.

By D. A. HECK, Author of the "The Bride Won; or, What a New Suit of Clothes Did," will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D, A. HECK'S

GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

No. 11. North Main St., Duffy's Block,

BUTLER, - PA. Untilifurther notice. This powerful work is a wonderful and variegated combination of tragical comedy, and comical tragedy and never fails to bring down the house. The actors are all Stars. The costuming will be a strong feature. The following briefly outlined is the

---PROGRAMME :---66— The happy man no more reflects, Who buys his clothing at D. A. Heck's

ACT L .- Scene 1-Time 9 a.m: Enter young ma ment to the wealthy farmer's daughter was his purchase of an elegant suit at D. A. HECK'S Great Clothing Emporium. Friend tumbles to the idea and is nade happy with a new suit. Hat, Shirts, Colars Ties, Underwear, Gloves, Hose, Trunk Vallse, Umbreita, etc. Scene closes with song, Johned in by the authence.

ong—The day will be intensely cold, When D. A. Heck is undersold, &c.

drein managing matrons with marriarable daughters, who with one accord fairly shrisk with delight at the wonderful bar gains shown. The beautiful young indy, Cinderella finds some jeweery, a pair of Corsets, a pair of kild (dioves, an elegant pair of Hose that set her off so exquisitely that a dude from Uniouville and a young man from Greece City both propose as the Greece City man has on one of D. A. Beck's tresistable suits. Cinderella decides to patronize home industries and accepts lith. The Uniouville dude taiks of duels, suicides, &c., but decides not to leave this world while he can get clotting so cheap at D. A. HECK'S Great Emportum.

ng by company, joined by audience: The our experience, one and all, And every one who tries it knows. That D. A. HECK has got the call, And takes the town in selling clothe

or III.—Scznz 5. - Time ten years later: HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM. Ten years are supposed to have elapsed D. A. HECK'S Store quadrupied in size Butler a metropolis. Arrival of several excursions, electric trains and a number of balloons with crowds of people to buy

excursions. With cross-of balloons with cross-clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Collars, Neck Ties, Hosiery, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Umbreilas, Trunks Valises, Satchels, Vallees, Satchels,
Bill and Pocketbooks,
Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes
and innumerable other articles which
space forbids to mention. Scores of prosperous men and plump matrons gather
around the proprietor, all agreeing that
their rise in the word began from the moment they began to buy their goods from

D. A. HECK.

Cindercila and her husband about to depart for Mt. Chestnut (this is no chestnut). The Unionville dude, a dude no longer but a rich business man in the city of Butler. Population 19,000, noted chiefly for being the most enterprising city in the county, and for fair dealing and for the fact D. A. HECK'S Emporium, Duffy's Block, is the headquarters for good goods, fair dealing and low prices.



Senses of taste Smell, Hearing.

A quick Relief.

HAY-FEVER A positive cure

REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Habitual Costiveness

SECRET OF BEAUTY

Tutt's Liver Pills

STIR UP THE TORPID LIVER. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c.

MILLER'S OIL REFINING WORKS

WATER OLEINE

For Youn; Men and Boys, Media, Pa.

the silent streets. The alarm bell Hop Plaster rang out its loud, sonorous alarm and soon the streets were filled with men and women, but partially clothed and with blanched faces, hurrying to the scene of the conflagration. With the first tap of the alarm bell the tramp raised his head and listen ed, then stood up, and instinctively followed in the direction the people were going. He had not far to go he came upon the scene.

large three-story frame dwelling house was in flames. From the win lows of the first and second floors great volumes of smoke and flame rolled The fire had got too much headway, and nothing could be done but stand idly by and let it burn. guess the family is safe," re marked an excited citizen to another

"I haven't seen bis children yet or his nurse, and I was about the first one to get here; but they are all out now or we would have known it by this time, at any rate, if they are not out they never will get out," re sponded the other citizen.

Just at this moment a piercing scream, that rose high and shrill above the roar of the flames, and froze the blood of the spectators. Glancing up they beheld at one of the third tory windows three white faces, that ooked ghastly in the lurid glare of

the flames. "Is it possible to save them?" cried voice in the crowd. Not a person answered. Women fainted and strong men shuddered as they conemplated their fate.

No ladder could be procured that was long enough to reach that distance, and the only means of assistance was through the front door and up the stairway. Great volumes of smoke tinged with lurid flames were even now pouring out of the door, and the chance was a slim one.

"There is but one chance; is then man here who will risk his life for the sake of those children?" cried a voice tremulous with emotion.

For a moment a deep silence fell upon that large assemblage and then a voice rang out clear and distinct: "Yes, I will!" and the tramp elbowed his way through the crowd. "Give me a long, thin rope, and a strong ne-be quick!" he shouted. His hat and coat were off now, and the onlookers beheld a once strong knit orm, but now reduced by hunger and exposure; a high intellectual fore-

In a moment the rope was placed kept. She quietly and kindly persein his hands, and he dashed through vered. At last the father joined the the dense smoke into burning build- school.

for help in the most heartrending

windows and rolling up the sides of the building. The front stairway was in flames and no egress could Don't get out of sorts with the weather. be had there. Little columns of smoke were beginning to curl out of the roof and through the third For those who lose patience and swear. story windows. The three inmates THE PRESIDENT DIRECTS THE SECRETAwere driven back from the windows Don't hope to get something for nothing by the smoke and flames. A terrible fear took possession of the spectators.

DON'T GRUMBLE.

Don't grumble at every misfortune,

Don't fret at each little mishap,

The sun will not shine any sooner

Nor look for the jewel of honor

Perhaps that the same zealous labor

Don't preach of perfection to others,

Unless you've a little at home; And remember a verry small pebble

Will outweigh a bushel of foam.

Don't think that a theme is exhausted

Don't think the good Lord is in error

Nor blame him for your stupid blunders

ONLY AN OUTCAST.

BY GEORGE START.

so low and degraded. A more repul-

sive looking specimen of humanity i

ing who guides the des

apace; the streets gradually became deserted, save for a few belated ped-

would be hard to find anywhere.

When failing with him to agree,

Because he permits them to be.

And yet not a gallon contain,

Because it has gone through your brain A pint may be filled to overflowing,

Don't worry because you've a neighbor Reclining on luxury's lap.

If cloudy when you would have fair;

And still have an honest exchange, The trade making both parties richer "He is dead!" was murmered by In something uncommon and strange. the crowd. 'No, no,—on the roof—look, he's got them all on the roof;" Don't think from the seed of the thistle To harvest a fine crop of wheat. and then such a cheer as broke from that crowd, rose high above the roar To spring from the germ of deceit. of the confisgration and was heard Don't trouble yourself with dissecting for miles around.

The faults that your neighbors possess; Fastening one end of the rope to a chimney he fastened the other end Might make your own errors the less. under the arms of the unconscious nurse, and then bracing himself firmly on the eaves of the building lowered her quickly and safely to the

ground. Again that mighty cheer arose. Drawing the rope rapidly up, he fastened it in the same manner around the little girl and lowered her to the ground. Again the rope was drawn up and fastened about the other little girl Little tiny jets of flame were breaking out all over the roof. He must be quick if he would save himself. Lifting the little girl in his arms, he bent his head over her and the spectators thought he kissed her. A moment more and the He was as dirty and ragged as it child was safe in the arms of its

was possible for a man to be-clothed mother. Then the mighty cheer in an old, worn out suit of clothes, went rolling up again in thanksgiving with the trousers's legs tucked care- to the throne of God. with the trousers's legs tuezed care.

All eyes were now turned to the were worn out, through which his brave stranger on the roof—outcast to return the rebel flags to the Govtoes protruded; an old slouched hat no longer in their estimation, but one ernors of the ex-Confederate States. covered his head. A very dirty, sun-burnt face, and a high forehead on which deprivation and exposure had left its mark; and as he moved along

crowd, as with upturned faces they watched him descend. He had scarcely taken his hand from the eave, when the rope snapped, and like a than change of heart, is an illustra-The thriving little town of K—
was quiet and peaceful in the evening lightful; the streets were thronged lightful; the streets were throng with promenaders and all seemed gay | that never felt sorrow before.

and happy. On one of the street corners, sitting on an old box, was a hearts they carried his poor broken tainly the order was "without the auragged, dirty tramp. Many were the glances of pity and contempt cast at him. With his head bowed as if in but without avail. He never opened him. With his head bowed as if in but without avail. He never opened him without avail. He never opened him without avail. He never opened him without avail. South were just gathering at Washington to meet in friendly competition at National drill, seemed to indicate they carried his poor broken authority of law," and it was equally without a spark of patriotism. It was a mere case in which the Chief that if Union flags were returned to deep thought, he neither saw their bis eyes, and his brave young life Executive of a mighty Nation perlooks nor heard the expressions of ebbed slowly away, and as the first mitted his personal ambition to tramcontempt of the passers by. Perhaps beams of the rising sun cast its rays in memory he was a happy child again, when life was as promising be murmered the single word—

fered and died that National integriand hopeful to him as it was to any "Rest" and then his soul went back ty might be maintained. The thunone of the gay-dressed crowd around to Him that gave it being.

him; or, perchance he was looking back over his latter life, when hope As that same sun rose casting its priety, and at this late hour he and joy alike had fled; or perhaps his golden rays over hill-top, valley and covers his act to have been "without thoughts were dwelling on his present plain, an aged father and mother in a authority of law." The result is as life, over which the dark pall of ad far-off cottage home, bent their knees gratifying to patriotic minds as it is death. Perchance he was trying to direct and guide the wandering foottear aside the veil of futurity and to steps of their only son to a haven of pierce the great unknown depth of future life. If these were or were not

How He Did It.

his thoughts, none but himself and were celebrating their silver tinies of nations, and who can read wedding, and of course the couple the innermost thoughts of man knew. were very happy and very affection-The darkness of night grew on

"Yes," said the husband, "this i the only woman I ever loved. I shall never forget the first time I ever pro-

estrians, who hurried past the silent figure on the box.

The clock in a neighboring tower, posed to her." "How did you do it?" burst out a struck 12,-midnight-still the figure young man who had been squeezing on the corner remained motionless; girl's hand in the corner. They again the clock struck one in notes all laughed and he blushed; but the that echoed and reverberated on the

girl carried it off bravely. still night air. Its echoes had scarce "Well, I remember as well as well ly died away when a wild cry of fire as if it was yesterday. It was way broke the stillness, which was taken back in Maine. We had been out on up and echoed and re-echoed through picnic, and she and I got wandering alone,-Don't you remember, my

"The wife nodded and smiled. "We sat on the trunk of an old rees. You haven't forgotten, love.

have you?" The wife nodded again. "She began writing in the dust with the point of her parasol. You ecall it, sweet, don't you?"

The wife nodded again. "She wrote her name, 'Minnie, and I said, 'let me put the other name wrote my name—Smith—after it."
"How lovely!" broke out a little maid who was beaming in a suspicious manner on a tail chap with a blonde

oustache.
"And she took back the paraso and wrote below it. 'No I won't.' And we went home. You remem ber it, darling. I see you do."
Then he kissed her, and the com-

pany murmered sentimentally, wasn't it pretty?" The guests had all departed, and the happy couple were left alone.

"Wasn't it nice, Minnie, to see all the friends around us so happy?"
"Yes, it was. But, John, that reminiscence!

"Ah, it seems as if it had only been vesterday." "Yes, dear; but there are only three thing you're wrong about in that story.

"Wrong; O, no!" "John, I'm sorry you told that story, because I never went to a picnic with you before we were married; was never in Maine in my life, and never refused vou."

"My darling, you must be wrong! "I'm not wrong, Mr. Smith. have an excellent memory, and, although we have been married twen ty-five years, I'd like to know who that minx Minnie was. You never told me about her before. I guess she'll forgive him; don't know if she"ll forget - San

Francisco Chronicle. A Child's Work

A little girl was anxious to service to some one, She asked her teacher what she could do. "You can bring your father bath school." The father was a drunkard and

very profane. He had never been to ath school. At first the girl's which gleamed a determination to do nol even get him to the door of the "What is the result?" asked Mr.

A hush fell upon the assembled Moody, as he told the incident to ilmultitude when he had disappeared. In the weakest might do Meanwhile the nurse and the two little girls had continued to scream little girls had continued to s

TAKES IT BACK.

BUTLER. PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

The flames were pouring out of the | The President "Didn't Know President's Ears from Every City, Town and Hamlet.

> RY OF WAR TO RETAIN THE FLAGS. To Hon. W. C. Endicott, Secretary of War:-DEAR SIR: - "I have to-day considered with more care than when

the subject was orally presented me, erate forces and afterwards recovered originate with Congress

"Yours truly. "GROVER CLEVELAND." PULLS DOWN THE REBEL FLAG.

President Cleveland has heard from the people concerning that order retraction concerning the "bravery ders of popular denunciation have awakened his lethargic sense of pro-

humiliating to those who would seek more ominous than the gloom of ing light: Prayed that God would continuance of power by an official ed, and thereupon his oral assent was recognition of rebellion and treason. given to the proposed action. The conceived it, and may God palsy the shame, an infernal outrage. Washington, D. C., June 16,—The President has to-night rescinded the order, which was mentioned in these dispatches last night, to return to the Southern States the rebel flags captured by the Union army during the law and consistion of the speech last evening. The here of the last evening. The here of the last day or two brought it again to his attention, whereupon within the last day or two brought it again to his attention, whereupon, personally examining the law and considering the subject more carefully, he satisfied himself that no disposition of the speech last evening. The here of the last detated it."

Gen-Lucius Fairchild had a long may leg in a fight to capture a rebel flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flaunted in my face by the rebel who shot me."

Sherman approves of Gen. Fairchild's speech last evening. The here of the last divided it."

Gen-Lucius Fairchild had a long that dictated it."

Swinging his flower-tipped paper truncheon; then he got then he got in front, setting flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flaunted in my face by the rebel who shot me."

Sherman approves of Gen. Fairchild's speech last evening. The here of the last divided it."

Gen-Lucius Fairchild had a long that dictated it."

Swinging his flower-tipped paper truncheon; then he got in front, setting flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flag in the flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flag in the swinging his flower-tipped paper truncheon; then he got the swinging his flower-tipped paper truncheon; then he got the swinging has a fight to capture a rebel flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flag in the flag if that same flag is to be hereafter flag in the flag is the swinging his flower-tipped paper trunchen. The last day or two brought is a fight to capture a rebel last day or two brought it again to be last day or two brought in the flag is the swinging his flower-tipped paper trunchen. The last day or two brought i tured by the Union army during the war and since held in custody of the War Department. The letter of the President to the Secretary of War is a very curious piece of composition, and will excite almost as much com nent as the order which it recinds Nothing since the war has aroused the loval people of the North to such intense feeling as the proposition to eturn these rebel flags and nowhere has the indignation been greater than here. The trouble seems to be that t is difficult to ascertain with whom the project originated. The letter of the President to-night throws the responsibility upon the Secretary War, but Gen Drum to-day said that the instructions came from the "very highest authority unde the Administration," which is understood to be

the President himself. It will also be noticed that the President in his letter does not question the propriety of returning the flags, but only the nethod that was proposed. It is therefore believed that Mr. Clveland himself was the originator of the cheme, and that the return of these ags was simply following the line of olicy which he has pursued during the whole administration of catering to the South and to Southern sent

ment in every possible way. LAMONT'S EXPLANATION. The explanations of Col. Lamont ave been contradictory and disingenuous. He said this morning that the intent of the return has been greatly magnified; that it was supposed that only one flag was to be turned. But when pressed, he could not tell what particular flag and the latter to-night recognized the fact that the return of all the flags was intended. The President could not certainly have for an instant anticipated the storm of indignation that his proposed action has created, but his failure to look into the law and ascertain that he had no power to return these flags before he directed the circular letters to be written to Gov-1 ernors of the different Southern States is inexcusable. Col Lamont says tonight that the project originated with Adjt. Gen. Drum, but the remark by Gen. Drum quoted above does not seem to warrant such an inference.

COUNSEL FOR THE POSTS. In obedience to a telegram receive

ere by Gen Boynton from Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, ex-Secretary of the the State of Ohio and Gov. Foraker the Democracy."

The Governor is in receipt of a tele District of Columbia and ask for a rule upon the Secretary of War to joined from returning the battle flags | Cincinnat. which the law has placed in his cusupon the Secretary of War and not nol even get him to the door of the custody of the flags. The attorneys, in support of their motion, claimed kept. She quietly and kindly persetate that the flags were placed in the custody of the flags. The attorneys, ed the point of jollification. Numerious meetings had been arranged to get formal expressions on the rebel

o'clock.

THE PRESIDENT'S EXPLANATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.-The the action of your department di-recting letters to be addressed to the the President's action concerning the

"When the question was proposed

and adopt proper measures for their ment and had been removed to the preservation. Any direction as to the final disposition of them should keeping. The disposition of the flags, States went fishing on Decoration it at once to Washington. which seemed to be answering no Day, and made up my mind that the No REBEL FLAGS.—THE STATE CAPITAL good purpose where they were, was time had come to draw the line when the main point, and the consideration in ignorance or definance of the law was presented to the President that Le usurped authority to order the resome flags had been returned to loyal States upon their request in individu- ing States, not that I have any affecal cases, and the rest, if desired, might

as well be returned together.
"The return of the Confederate the department was suggested, but there was not the slightest thought of interfering in any way with the captured flags now held by any State. the street of the village of K——
with a dejected air and with a shuffling, shambling gait, the well-dressed
ling, shambling gait, the South they had returned to them flags which had been captured in battle from those whose hospitalities they were receiving: the further fact that Northern toops, who within a short time had been visiting Southern battle-fields, had spoken in the warmes terms of the kind and hospitable treatment they had received from Confederate soldiers; and the fact too, that soldiers from the North and that if Union flags were returned to States the flags captured in the war. loval States which had lost them in battle, it would not be inconsistent with the fraternal sentiment which seemed to prevail to offer at the same time to the Governors of the States formerly in rebellion a return of the

flags which we had taken from their "The right of the department to matter was dismissed from his mind tongue that dictated it." these flags could be made withou Congressional action; whereupon he directed a suspension of operations by the letter made public this even-

GOV. FORAKER'S COMMENT ON THE for New Haven. PRESIDENT'S BACK-DOWN. COLUMBUS O. June 16 - While the thermometer reached the 90 point to-day, it in no way indicated the red-hot temperature of the old veterans after reading the events of corridor looking a little paler than usual, but he declined to say what vesterday. The only topic of conver the nature of it was. When questioned about his speech last night on the return of the Confederate flags he sation was that of the order of the War Department surrendering the rebel flags. On all sides the prompt said:-"I have never mixed politics action and vigorous protests of Gov in my duties as Commander of the Foraker was commended, especially G. A. R., and have hitherto refrained the telegram he sent yesterday, in from saying anything that would stir which he briefly stated that no rebe up sectional feelings. Last night I deemed it my duty to express my feelings, and I did. Those flags were flags would be surrendered while he was Governor, referring to those now in the relic room in the capital build captured in battle and given to the ing. During the day messenger boys War Departs ent for safe keeping. no not believe the Governors of the from the telegraph offices have been constantly employed in delivering dis patches, which have been pouring in them, or if they do they will send rom every quarter. The indignation them back. How can they float judged by the receipt of these flags, as they represent no felt may be telegrams from Post-Commanders of government in existence? I have fering the services of their entire or nothing further to say." ganizations if need be to protect the Arms of the United States Senate, a

war trophies now in possession of the State. DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. The action of the Governor in di recting Gen. Boynton to retain counsel, and the engagement of ex-Gov Boutwell and ex-Congressman Shalle barger to enter suit in the Supreme Court, gave evidence that so far as rebel flags captured by Buckeye soldiers was concerned, the State meant To-night the Governor has received information that the Presi- der giving an order to return them is dent has taken water and concluded that he cannot surrender the flags to act bordering on the wildest vandalthose from whom they were captured in deadly conflict without the authority of Congress. After receiving the nformation that Grover revoked the order, Gov. Foraker laughingly remarked: __

"They didn't appear to know the thing was loaded. Seriously, I am glad that the President has revoked darkness to his memory. He the order, as there is no telling what serious trouble would have followed the surrender of the flags captured in battle at great cost of life and treasd ure. There is no longer reason to question what would have been done and what will take place when the Treasury George S. Boutwell and exCongressman Samuel S. Shellabarger, of the Government in all its branches

flag, said:

'I have that rebel flag still, and of Ohio, were engaged to-day as everybody can now see, and plainly counsel for the Grand Army Posts of too, what may follow the triumph of

gram asking what night he can be present next week at an indignation show cause why he should not be en- meeting to be held in Music Hall, to denounce it properly."

tody. The motion asked for a rule THE BLUNDER CANNOT BE REMEDIES The news that the President had upon the Adjutant-General of the revoked his infamous order soon Army, as the Secretary of War is the spread over the city and the good officer charged by the law with the feeling which prevailed almost reachtody of the department by law, and flag subject, but the announcement that they cannot be taken from the that the order had been revoked sericustody of the department except by ouly interfered with resolutions which law; that the Executive branch of the had been prepared of a condemnatory

to the persons from whom the cotton but he can't reach Colembus from and burn them we wouldn't say a was taken. It seems that just about | Xenia before midnight. The resolu- word. It isn't against the men who the time that Messrs. Boutwell and tions which the Post prepared will fought that the feeling exists -we From Clara Belle's New York Chatter.] the Thing was Loaded."-- Shellabarger began to prepare their admit of small revision in view of the have a respect for them and they for Em and I have been having a Thunders of Popular Denun- motion the Administration waked up latest news. The expression on the us. But it is against the men who splendid time at the expense of the ciation Which Reached the to the fact that it had better look up streets, so far as it can be gathered, stayed at home and did no fighting, matrimonial advertising citizen. For the law for itself. The result of the is that the President has furnished and who are now pandering to this several days we saw an ad. in the paexamination is the President's letter, which required an incubation of about four hours, for although it was promagainst him, and that his latest action ised first to be given at 1 o'clock and then at 3, it was not ready until 6 giving the order. The Governor to-thunderbolt to us and we had no see the person was impecunious, ugly night is still receiving assurances of idea or suggestion that such a thing and in earnest. So to this man we aid from the G.A.R. over the State, would be done. What business have wrote. We told him a lovely ghost and is being congratulated upon the the Southern States with them any- story of an early marriage to a grocer prompt manner in which he set out way?" to test the legality of the order.

bel flags to be returned to the seced

A TALK WITH FAIRCHILD.

Col. W. P. Canaday, Sergeant-at-

resident of North Carolina, and an

ex-rebel officer, said he deemed Presi-

dent Cleveland's order an unmitigated

OPINION OF A REBEL.

"The return of the Confederate

flags is an insult to the veterans who

fought to save this Union. They

captured these trophies on many

hard-fought battlefields, and the idea

of a man who never smelt gun-pow-

shameful and disgraceful. It is an

ism. I fought in the rebel army, and

I intend to speak my mind freely President Cleveland has added

stigma to his position that time will

not eradicate. It is the fatal error in

his career and will relegate him to

obscurity with the odium of his insult

to the gallant defenders clinging in

man of destiny no longer! This

Presidential Murat has at last met

Maj. John J. Safely, of Indiana

who served on Gen. Belknap's staff

and by his own personal bravery in

the heat of battle captured a rebel

would like to see the d-d copper-

have but one life to live, and whoso

ever takes that flag from me will do so

over my dead body. It is a shame

less outrage and I cannot find words

PANDERING TO SOUTHERN SENTIMENT

Commander Andrew M. Underhill

of Alexander Hamilton Post, under

whose auspices last night's reception

was held, expressed the prevailing

sentiment when he said that the

President had no more right to give

way the flags than he had to give

was simply pandering to the South-

ern vote, and those who were doing

it were making a big mistake, for, in

his opinion, the South was just as

away any other public property.

head President come aud take it.

the Corday of his political life."

outrage, and added vehemently:-

A G. A. R. EDITOR'S THOUGHTS. FORAKER'S CAUSTIC RESPONSE. return, if desired, to the loyal States the Union flags captured during the war of the Rebellion by the Confederate forces and forces and forces and forces and forces and forces and forces are to force and forces are an expectation and forces to return the captured flags, and ment under Hays and Rosecraps, and by the Government troops, and to the to the President by the Adjutant Gen | whether the veterans of Ohio would | was severely wounded while capturconfederate States the flags captured eral an important feature suggested willingly part with the trophies of ing a rebel flag, said he considered by the Union forces, all of which for was the return to the loyal States of their victories, sent the following: ___ the order an outrage after so many many years have been packed in flags which had been captured by the "I could stand their habilitation of lives had been sacrificed in capturing boxes and stored in the cellar and attic of the War Department. I am of the opinion that the return of the flags in the manner thus contemplated flags as had been captured by our flags in the manner thus contemplated flags as had been captured keep the peace while Rosser was or ed to the regiments who brought is not authorized by existing law, from the enemy by our troops, had, dering Sheridan to keep out of the them in from the battle field. They nor justified as an Executive act. I it was represented, for a long time request, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter, except to examine and inventory these flags cellar of the War Depart.

AS INDIGNANT AS IF IT DID HAVE SOME.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 16 .- Gov. Beaver arrived home to-night from Philadelphia and retired immediately, leaving orders that he should not be the afternoon. There is a church in tion for the dirty rags, but because al cases, and the rest, if desired, might as well be returned together.

"The return of the Confederate flags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags which were with the others in public parade, and to fire the South-lags with the saturation of the return of the return of the return of the charge of the result in the alternoon. There is a charge in disturbed. His opinion of the return of the charge of the return of the return of the charge of the return of the retur ern heart with pride for a lost cause that ought never to be recalled except with shame, because it is the crime of with shame, because it is the crime of ly on the subject.

Defeared, but those who are close to him say that he will not be backward in expressing himself vigorous-kerchief carried in her parasol hand, and she was to know him by a newsthe age. The people of Ohio are not ready to recognize the Southern Confederacy, and they do not intend to do so. This State will not surrender do so. This State will not surrender the fight for the Union. Many of sight—such a cadaverous, unhealthy Every Grand Army Post in Cincinnati passed resolutions to-night condemning the proposition of the Executive at Washington to return the captured Confederate flags. The attendance at all the meetings was large, and the resolutions were vigorous.

FAIRCHILD DETERMINED.

New York, June 16.—Grand Army men were fairly boiling over with indignation and wrath to-day have been photographed separately were worn on one side till he walked with indignation and wrath to-day over the reported decision of the Prest for fear that fire or something else on the bias, and altogether he was as might destroy them. ident to restore to the Southern

The veteran soldiers of Harrisburg run on in a week. It is safe to say that not since the or- are bitterly indignant over the action It is safe to say that not since the organization was started has any one subject aroused such unanimous and hearty condemnation. At the hotels, hearty condemnation. At the hoteis, in the offices of the Grand Army Fairchild's voice. To hear them now end of it he had stuck a bunch of journals, elsewhere, wherever mem- is to hear expressions of the strongest roses. bers of the order met, it was the one condemnation. There are Grand topic of talk, and again and again were Army Posts in the city, and it is safe repeated the words of Commander- to say of the 600 members not one

order, may God palsy the brain that

march to the sea was more animated said one-armed Corperal Numbers to than usual and conversed with an the Com-Gazette correspondent, "I was keeper of the flag-room at the earnestness not of general keeping with his usual humorous style. He re- Capitol and among those who visited fused to see any reporters on the the room were Gens. Sherman and ground that he was about to leave Sheridan, Adjt-Gen. Russell suggest- put her bonnet on and vowed I ed to the two Generals that some ed to the two Generals that some should not stir a step without her. I make the standard stan Gen. Fairchild, as soon as the concaptured by the rebels and turned erence was over, came down into the the close of the war, should be return- 10 minutes past three o'clock I ed to Pennsylvania. 'No, sir,' said Sheridan, 'those flags were recaptur ed by the army and now belong to the Government. They should never be taken away from Washington.' wonder what little Phil thinks of this move?"

Information About the Stomach.

1, The position of the stomach is more nearly vertical than horizon-

once Confederate States will receive | tal. 2, An empty stomach, if in good tone, is always tubular.

3, A tubular stomach should the rule on rising. 4, Non-iritating liquids pass di-

rectly through the tubular stom-5, They do likewise if the stom ach contains food, and in such cases passes along the lesser curvature. 6, The morning mucus contained in the stomach hinders or retrads di-

gestion. 7. Water drank before meals dilutes and washes out this mucus, stimulates the gastro-enteric tract to peristalis, and causes hyperamia of its lining membrane, thus greatly aiding digestion as well as 8, Cold water should be given to

those who have the power to react, while warm or hot water must be administered to all others. 9. Salt added to the water is very peneficial in preventing the formulation of unabsorbable parapeptone. 10, It is perfectly proper to drink water before, during and after meals -A. W, P. Leuf, in the Medical

How He Wanted the Notice to Read.

A well known but rather illiterate citizen having lost a very dear friend desired that a good notice of the deeased should appear in the town pa per. At his request accordingly the editor wrote one, concluding with the words:-"Let us drop a tear to his

When it was read over to the citi showing but a beggarly sympathy in only dropping a single tear to the memory of so good a man.

The editor, a little taken aback by the criticism, very quickly said he

was thought best. "Or," said a waggish reporter pres ent, you might add, "or perhaps three

could easily put in another tear, and

make it read a "tear or two." if it

The citizen thought that would un doubtedly be more generous, and wished to have it in that way. When the notice appeared the clos ing sentence read:—
"Let us drop a tear or two, or per-

Fooling a Scamp

Em and I have been having and widowhood. We said that, left with a large fortune, we were being domincered over by the deceased grocer's mother, who was seeking to invest a large sum we had in bank at present in property out of town, and then get posession of the widow and money. The mother-in-law had in-tentions of an almost murderous character. We were not "seeking altogether to make a second marriage, but to find some strong masculine sprit to counsel and advise us in our great

It was lovely how Veritas "bit at the bait." We got a letter immediately, telling "Cornelia" (that was the name we signed), to be firm; not to yield an inch; to buy no property until she had seen him, Veritas, who was prepared to be drawn and quartered in defense of friendless widows with stamps. The whole letter breathed a desire to get hold of just such a blessed fool as we had made Corpelia out to be.

Then we thought we'd have a look, at him, so we named the street in which Em lives, and three o'clock in

fine a specimen of decay as you could

In his hand, which was covered

As luck would have it, a lady in mourning came down the street. Veritas was on the alert. She had no handkerchief in her hand, but he make those returns being questioned by the President, such right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and precedents alleged and the remaining the such right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the such right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the such right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the such right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged and the remaining the right was distinctly as a remaining the "Why," said one to-night, "it is a shame, an infernal outrage. What shame, an infernal outrage. What give it up. He passed her twice,

Then we sat down and wrote get out-that horrible old Pennsylvania regiments, which were and then you were disappointed. But, dear friend, don't desert me; be at over to the General Government at that same place to-morrow, and if at not there, come right around to the next street where I live, though I didn't mention it before. Go up the steps of No. 26, ring the bell, inquire for Mrs. Jones, you will be shown into the parlor, and I will come to you. Just speak of having come from Middletown lately. Talk about Julia and the boys. Speak up loud and say the 'new barn is nearly done,'

> is safe, because that old dragon will shurely be listening." This was splendid. Around in the next street at 26 lives a woman named Jones, Em just detests. Only think what a situation this brought about.

Talk about anything till I tell you it

At 3 punctually there was our awful "Veritas" spookier than ever. The wretch waited and looked at a Waterbury watch several times. Of course there was no Cornelia, so he braced himself and headed for 26, the next street. We had our hats on, and we flew out and after him. Up the steps bold as brass he went. He pulled the bell and was admitted. We watched and waited certainly 15 minutes. Then the door banged open. The servant came out and looked up and down the street. "She is after the police," said Em. Then out bounced Veritas, his hat in his hand. He was as bald as a pound of butter; that is, he had just a few hairs. He was gesticulating wildly, and his poor old face was as red as spanking; behind loomed up Em's bete noir, Mrs. Jones, looking like a turkey who sees a red rag. We sent Em's hired girl over to

interview the Jones girl, and we heard all about it—how he got into the parlor, and, when Mrs. Jones came in, talked like a crazy man about barns and Julias and cows, and kept looking at the folding glass doors, and kept whispering, "Is it safe? Can I expose my identity

And Mrs. Jones at last shricked for the girl, and they put the crazy

Oh, Em and I have had a loyely time. We are going to write him to-night and vow that Mrs. Jones was the mother-in-law, and she has Corzen he objected to the last sentence as nelia locked up, and beg him to invoke the law and save the money in the bank and a sweet, young old grocer's

> -Barclay Peak has been found guilty of the murder of Mary Anderson at Mount Holly. This is another case determined upon circumstantial evidence, and while the verdict in this case is probably correct, it affords no argument in favor of the reliability of this kind of evidence. The fact still remains, if possible, even more conspicuous than ever, that depending upon circumstantial evidence is more liable to convict an innocent person than to convict one who really guilty.