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### THE DIFFERENCE-THE KILLING OF DIXON AND THE WOUNDING OF KALLOCH CONTRASTED.

Some time ago a man named H. M. Dixon, of Yazoo county, Mississippi, announced himself as an independent candidate for the office of sheriff of his county. Mr. Dixon had long been regauded as a leading Democrat in his winty, and supposed he had some Claims upon the party for the position to which he aspired; but, at a convention, his claims were overruled and another person was nominated. He then feeling of responsibility as the only announced his purpose to enter the race as an independent candidate, and he could only hope to win by arraying the rabble, white and black, against the better elements of the population. These remonstrated, and finally induc- ed.

ed him to leave the field, a fact which Dr. Phillips has been one of the very THE OBSERVER has repeatedly de- foremost men of learning and science He was afterwards met and and mental activity. He has won a nounced. killed in a street difficulty by Jno. H. distinguished place among the great Barksdale in a personal quarrel. All educators. All true friends of educathe impartial accounts which we have | tion will hope for his early restoration seen of the killing represent that the to the field of active usefulness. The trustees have not yet filled his

highest honors.

candidates for the position may send in

their credentials, and all trustees who

desire to attend may be on hand.

difficulty between Dixon and Barksdale was entirely personal, and in no way connected with the candidature of Dixon, and that it had no political significance, because both gentlemen were known and acknowledged to be Democrats; but forthwith the radical Republican press all over the country took up

the cry and asserted that Dixon had been killed by the "bull-dozers," and that no such occurrence could take place in a well-regulated community, arguing that this was another evidence that the South could not be trusted to manage her own internal affairs.

CAPT. ALEXANDER AND THE ROAD The hue and cry went up-Tray, LAW .- Capt. Alexander's rather sharp, Blanche and Sweetheart, Republicans, card in another column indicates very joined in the chorus. Great independent newspapers, like the New York clearly his opinion that if an omission is made in one law it is proper that Herald, fulminated long leaders, filled with venom and spleen against the there should be omissions in all subse-South, which showed only a diseased quent laws. The failure to exempt incorporated towns from the operations or prejudiced mind. But the effect was all the same. Another turn of the of the Mecklenburg road law was an thumbscrew was proclaimed to be nec- omission, and whether or not it is essary, because the South was not vital is yet to be seen. The county com- will. Good roads are "the one thing missioners have decided that it is, loval. Now, THE OBSERVER does not at-empt to apologize for the infamous task why does he not attack them? To Respectfully, Now of driving Direct from the field say, however, that an exemption, in S.B. ALEXANDER. tempt to apologize for the infamous task why does he not attack them? To policy of driving Dixon from the field, say, however, that an exemption, in much less for his subsequent killing terms, was not necessary in this case but because of a difficulty of this sort because it was not made in some other case, is special pleading and a begging it contends that the odium or blame should not be cast upon the people of of the whole question. So far as his the South, nor, indeed, upon the people undertaking to make us responsible for as a class of Yazoo county Mississippi. Deeds of violence sometimes occur the law, because a copy of it was sent us before its passage, is concerned, that, among the best of people, under cirwe opine, will hardly pass muster. Too cumstances which no one can control. much honor is done us. We were not but we submit that the community a member of the last Legislature; we are only a newspaper man, and ten to ought not to be saddled with the crime, and if this applies to individual and one had we criticised Capt. Alexander's isolated communities, how much more law while it was pending, he would have carded us then as severely as ought it to obtain where whole sections and States are in question. We repeat he has done now. here that we do not apologize for vio------CIVIL SERVICE REFORM AGAIN .lation of the law in any case, but argue During the excitement over the Manthat its violation is not per se evidence of criminality and violence on the part hattan Beach discrimination against the Hebrews, Secretary Sherman ap of the entire community. pointed to an important office in the But we commenced this article to service of the treasury department compare the difference between the Judge Noah, a prominent and influenkilling of Dixon by Barksdale to the tial Hebrew citizen of New York late scenes of violence enacted in San It appears that the first work assigned Francisco, over the wounding of Kalloch by Chas. DeYoung. Kalloch was to Noah by the secretary was to take the stump in Ohio for the Republican the Workingmen's candidate for mayor of the city of San Francisco, and was speak in Cincinnati last week. The opposed by the Chronicle, conducted civil service rules, which are said to by Mr. Chas. DeYoung. The contest forbid persons in the service of the govgrew bitter, and, as is frequently the ernment from taking an active part in case, got into personalities. Mr. Kalpolitical campaigns, do not seem to aploch's personal, as well as his public character, was none of the best, and ply to this case. the Chronicle was frank enough to say so. Kalloch retaliated upon the editor by denouncing his family, including his venerable mother, in unmeasured terms, using epithets, and making assertions which no gentleman could rest sick. under. Spurred on by his passions, De-Young sought out his calumniator and shot him down in the street. He was arrested and confined, but a mob instigated by a spirit of revenge for the wrongs of their leader, clamored for the blood of DeYoung, and were only deterred from breaking into the jail twins, 3 weeks old. His physical con-dition had been bad for some time past, and taking the life of a man already in the legal clutches, by the officers caused, it is alleged, by anxiety rising from financial reverses and the terrible of the law, and the wise counsels of blow he received in the death of his Dennis Keamey. We desire to comwife. The general left a manuscript of a ment no further in regard to this mathistory of the war, which he intended ter now, than to say that the good peoto have published this fall. ple of the country west of the Rocky MOBILE, August 30.-Mobile quarantines New Orleans, on and after to-mor-Mountains, or indeed in the State of Calrow night, 12 o'clock. This port remains ifornia, ought not to be held responsible perfectly free from fever. for the denunciations of DeYoung by Kalloch, or the shooting of the latter by SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. the former. Crime is crime wherever The steamship Erin, of the National it may be perpetrated, and its penalty Line, which sailed for Liverpool yesterought to be meted out, whether it ocday, had for shipment Pierre Lorillard's curs inCalifornia, in Yazoo, Mississippi. horses, comprising Falsetto and eight curs in California, in Yazoo, Mississippi, on the coast of Maine, or in model Mas-sachusetts, but neither locality ought to be held responsible for it. Let crime be demounced, and let the majesty of the law be vindicated, but when a crime like either of these oc-curs, don't require innocent people to suffer by saddling the penalty won the suffer by saddling the penalty upon the whole community. The time was when crimes of this sort at the South were not regarded as political, and there is no reason why they should be so now. The South holds her destiny in her own hands, and her people stand ready to visit the penalties for a violation of the purpose. law, upon all her criminals, but she as not feel willing to be denounced lesale, and especially by men e unworthy to unloose our shoe-

RESIGNATION OF DR. CHARLES The New Hoad Law-Its Construc-PHILLIPS, AS PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, AT THE STATE To the Editor of The UNIVERSITY. Elsewhere we publish a set of rest

tions adopted by the board of trustees of the State University on the occasion of the reception of the letter of resignation of Dr. Charles Phillips, as professor of mathematics at the State University. In regard to the matter we clip, and endorse, the following from the Raleigh News of the 29th:

and a few other counties, and the hard of the rative, is open to some objections, omission, in drawing the bill, to exorporated towns from its provisions, 1 bears oppressively upon citizens of the munici-palities; and even so far as it affects the country panifies; and even so far as it anects the country only it might perhaps have been improved upon in some particulars; but none of us are so well, pre-pared now to pass indepted upon it as we will be a year hence, and we can say of it now that if its effect shall be to give us passable route a multi-tude of its defects will have been atoned for."

Will you be kind enough to inform Professor Phillips has been prostrated ever since November last. Seeing that North Carolina that contained a clause there was no prospects of his being able exempting the citizens of incorporated to resume work at the beginning of the towns from working the public roads? session, the trustees, at a meeting held The road law that was in force in this county before the present one was two weeks ago, offered to continue the passed, contained no clause of exempgreater part of his salary, filling his place with an assistant. But his playtion. If the citizens of the towns are liable now why were they not hable then? The general road law passed by sicians advised total cessation of all the last Legislature contained no clause exempting incorporated towns, then hope of his recovery. Those who had why should this law contain such a watched his disease most closely con- clause? The same construction placed upon the general road law that is placed curred in this opinion: Hence Dr. upon the Mecklenburg road law would Phillips sent in his unconditional res-

compel the citizens of every incorporaignation which was reluctantly accept- | ted town in the State to work the roads. | seer one dollar per day, and requiring him to work at least three days, but giving him power to work each citizen liable to road duty three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, if he (the overseer) is so inclined, makes it of or not.

You further state that "if its effect, and a severe one. On being lifted down chair. The mathematical duties will be made the charges of Professors Graves and Grandy, during the coming collegiate year, assisted by Mr. James S. Moring, (if he accepts) who graduated at the University in June last with We learn that due notice will be given of the election to supply Dr. Phillips' not now have to be "atoned for." place, so that all who desire to become

Believing you to be in favor of good roads, I must think this was an unintentional com-mission in drawing the editorial. If not, give us the specifications. Believing then, as I do now, that a large majority of our people desire good roads, a change of the road law was necessary. While I differ with the county commissioners in applying the law to the towns, and also in making the road districts so large, I am more fully confirmed in the opinion that the principle involved in the law is just and equitable, and that the system is

better suited for our county than any I have heard suggested. If any one can improve the law and give us better roads no one will rejoice more than I

The Most Complete, and Best Selected Stock of the Meters Bride's Fire Dako Tournal in coming up the read, I witnessed scene which to a "States man" cou could not but have a melancholy, though romantic, aspect. There was a bridal couple aboard the train. He was a pleasant

FROM ROMANCE TO REALITY;

intelligent-appearing young man, with evidence of a farm training and a fair education. She was as fair as *Maud* fuller the day the Judge met her in

the field; of evidently far superior training to her sturdy consort, she was one of the loveliest and br ght st and gayest brunettes one may meet in years of long extended jaunts. She had a bandbox evidently containing her summer hat; a guitar carefully wrapped in an embroidered bag of workmanship so exquisite as to surely have been her own; a music roll, a shawl strap incasing two or three of the latest novels, and all the miscellaneous sachels and bundles with which the average young lady possesses herself on a pilgrimage to the sea shore or on a tour to Aunt Betsey's among the rural hills.

The brakeman hoarsely called "Fourteenth Siding." There was not a building in sight save the one-roomed 6 by 10 shanty barracoon of the switchman, and The general road law giving the over- the eye lost itself trying to fathom the dreary beyond. This was the stopping place for the bride and her groom. He was taking her to his new home, fifty miles back on the plains; but there was no one to meet them as expected and the thread-like trial disappeared over the horizon, five miles away, with no sign general and not local importance. The horizon, five miles away, with no sign courts, T presume, will soon decide of a greeting team. It seems like a dark whether the "omission" was necessary | revelation to the poor girl; it was the first test of devotion to her husband-

shall be to give us passable roads a from the car steps, she gazed around in multitude of its defects will have been the utmost dismay; then, with a quick, atoned for." Such wholesale charges beseeching glance into the young man's are calculated to prejudice the people face, down which sympathetic tears against the law. You were furnished were streaming, dispite his evidently were streaming, dispite his evidently with a copy of the bill as soon as it was printed, and if I recellect correctly, fully one month before it became a law, and if you had only then pointed out the multitude of defects they would to the platform, as usual upon all oceasions of leaving a passenger on a siding. Let us hope that the messengers from that the far-away home finally reached Fourteenth Siding and that a husband's love may soon be an all-sufficient solace for that eity-bred bride so suddenly transported to the treeless wilds of Dakota ...

#### Railroad Accident.

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CINCINNATI, August 30.-At Brigh-on, a suburb of this city, this morning, during a heavy fog, the Baltimore and Ohio night express ran into the rear of the New York short line express, badly mashing the end of the sleeper and passenger coach. One passenger in the sleeper was seriously injured and may not live. No others were injured. needful," and I hope the press of our

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TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY. IS NOW BEING RECEIVED BY US. OUR STOCK OF HEAVY GOODS FOR COMMON WEAR IS VERY FULL. and of excellent quality; and our line of FINE MACHINE and HAND-MADE GOODS for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children, of the very best makes, cannot be surpassed in beauty of finish, style, quality and cheapness. These Goods were all carefully selected, with reference to the wants of our customers, were bought very cheaply, and will be sold at extremely low fig-ures. We invite all purchasers to inspect our Stock, feeling well assured we can sufference in style, quality and price, who may favor us with a call.

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----**McCrary's Ambition and Photographs** Special to the Baltimore Sun.

State will agitate the road question

WASHINGTON, August 28.-Secretary of War McCrary is reported as not be-

ing over-anxious to leave the cabinet for the bench, but that he has aspirations for the United States Senate, and is looking ahead to the time when Senator Kirkwood will retire. When Secretary Sherman entered the field for the presidency he conceived the idea of sending out to the country copies of his speeches, accompanied by his photograph. Secretary McCrary, it seems, is also a believer in the power of the photograph, and is now scattering his broadcast among the citizens of Iowa, so that when the senatorial canvass is begun his face will be familiar to all.

#### Ex-Gov. Hendricks Going Home.

Ex-Gov. Thomas A. Hendricks, of In-

diana, who has been staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, for several days, will leave for Indianapolis to-day. In reply to an inquiry, Wednesday, he said he should take a hand, in all probability, in the Ohio campaign. He had been invited and might address the people at three or four points, but where would be left to the discretion of the Democratic State committee. He ticket. The judge was announced to thought the prospects for Democratic success in Ohio promising. From all he can learn, he was of the opinion that the Democrats could carry New York if they are only united. He had not seen ex-Governor Tilden since his arrival in New York.

> The German Democrats in Ohio. A meeting of about 150 representa-

#### Death of General John B. Hood.

tive German Democrats of Ohio was NEW ORLEANS, August 30.-Gen. J. held at Columbus Monday. Reports B. Hood died at 4 o'clock this, morning. were received from every county in the It is believed that his daughter Lydia State, and they were without exception will not recover. Edith is also very of the most favorable character. A har-

monious feeling was shown to exist to-ward the State Democratic ticket among General Hood had hopes of recovery to the last. Perceiving slight favorathe Germans. The meeting arranged ble symptoms, he said to Dr. Bemiss, for a vigorous campaign by leading "We may yet dislodge the enemy." As a German speakers. Senator Thurman measure of precaution, none of the attended the conference and made military associations, to which General same remarks excoriating the Republi-Hood belonged, were invited to the fucan party for its opposition to foreign neral. He was buried this afternoon. citizens and persistent efforts to curtail General Hood leaves eleven children, naturalization. the eldest 10 years and the youngest,

Sale of the Trotter Rarus. HARTFORD, CONN., August 28 .- The

sensation of the day at Charter Oak Park to-day was the announcement early in the afternoon that Rarus had been sold for \$36,000, and that he would not start on the "free-for-all" race. There was great disappointment among the spectators. The horse was purchased of Mr. Conklin by H. M. Whitehead, of New York, it is said, for Z. E. Simmons, of New York. There was a re-port that Mr. Robert Bonner was the real purchaser. Mr. Whitehead telegraphed Mr. Simmons for permission to start the horse on the race, but could

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not reach him.

MEMPHIS, August 30.-Nine new cases-2 white and 7 colored-were re-ported this morning. There have been six intermients since last night, among the number John P. Hoffman, Eugenia the number John P. Hoffman, Eugenia Boggiano, sister-in-law of L. Pedesta

For Sale.-▲ fine country residence, with choice For Sale.—A fine country residence, with choice surroundings, etc. This frequently means that the occupant wishes to regain health; because a resi dence in a malarial district will induce blood pol soning, and hence disease. This can be most ex-peditiously counteracted by the prompt adminis-tration of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. LOUB-Family... Super ..... Ease Attainable by the Rheumatic. Yes, although they may despair of relief, it is attainable by rheumatic sufferers, for there is a remedy which carries off, by means of increased activity of the kidneys—important channels for blood purification—the acrid element to which pathologists the most eminent attribute the painful symptoms—a theory completely borne out by urin ary analysis. The name of this grand depurent is ary analysis. The name of this grand depurent is Hostetters, a preparation likewise celebrated as a remedy for constipation, which causer contamina-tion of the blood with the bile—and a certain means of relief in dyspepsia, fever and ague, and nervous ailments. It is, perhaps, the finest tonic extant, and is highly recommended as a medicinal stimulant by distinguished physicians and analysts who pronounce it to be eminently pure and very beneficial. The press also and are stieficial. The press also enderses it. Just Your Time to make money safely, easily and rapidly, is now, while the stock market offers so many splendid op-portunities. The combination system has had un-precedented success, and brings good fortune to thousands of shareholders in this and other coun-tries Investments of from \$25 to \$10,000 are thus consolidated into one vast capital, and opera-ted by the best skill and experience, result in heavy profits, which are divided among sharehold-ers every month. A New Orleans cotton dealer made \$27,349.18 in two months. A Baltimore merchant received an aggregate profit of \$9,642.04 made \$27,649.18 in two months. A Baltimore merchant received an aggregate profit of \$9,642.04 from three combinations. A San Francisco min-ing agent made \$22,438.16 from four combina-tions, has first investment having been \$100. Others have been equally fortunate. Every day there are new and grand opportunities. New ex-planatory circular, with "unerring rules for suc-cess." mailed by Messrs. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, New York City. aug26 eod2w



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TH OF GENERAL JOHN B. HOOD. poet has beautifully said-"Leaf by leaf the roses fall,"

as one by one the Confederate generals "pass over the river, to rest in the shade of the trees," these lines are recalled with sadness. The telegraph informs us of the sad and unexpected death of the good, brave, noble and generous John B. Hood, who was one of the brightest and well as the most distinguished of the brilliant galaxy of Confederate generals. His memory and his services demand more than the passing notice which we are able to give this morning. Roumelia 90.

The treasury department has placed \$15,000,000 in gold to the credit of the Frank M. Clemmons, nephew of A. J. White, and Mrs. John Pope. superintendent of the assay office in New York, to be used in payment of the largest amount ever required for the H. L. Stuart, of Atlanta, was struck with paralysis, yesterday morning, at the residence of Mrs. Long, in Athens, Ga. He now lies at the point of death, A fire on Carondolet, Phillips and First streets, New Orleans, yesterday, burned five dwellings. The estimated loss is \$10,000, which is covered by insurance in local companies. Norfolk's first bale of cotton arrived Norfolk's first bale of cotton arrived Friday, consigned to Hymans & Dan-cey. It graded as strict low middling, and sold for 12½ cents. It was raining and a gale blowing at Halifax yesterday, and there was no race between Ross and Smith. The European Wheat Harvest. BERLIN, August 30.-Statistics of the wheat harvest throughout Europe: Tak-

BRIEF FOREIGN ITEMS. It is stated that W. S & S. Caine, iron merchants of Liverpool, whose failure has been previously announced, expect eventually to meet them habilities in full. All checks of John MacKintosh, of Cornhill, E. C. London. a large specula-tor in American tailways, were return-ed Friday night. He was to have been declared a defaulter on the stock ex-Trickett, at Sydney, Australia, again won the salling championship of the world. He defeated Laycock vesterday, by nine lengths over the championship course on Paramatta river. Time, 22,

## Killed by His Washerwoman.

At Decatnr, Ala., Wednesday, B. F. DeGraffenreid, an old citizen of that place, had a dispute with a colored woman about washing, and, coming to blows, she threw him flown and choked him, so that he soon afterwards died.

Bosros-Quiet; middling 121/2c.; low middling 121/4; good ordinary 111/6; net receipts 123; gross -; sales -; stock 2,334; exports to Great Britain -.

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WILMINGTON-Steady; middling 11c.; low mid dling 10% c.; good ordinary 10; net receipts 4: gross —; sales 2; stock 135; spinners —; ex ports coastwise 22: to Great Britain —; to Con-nent —; to channel —.

PHILADRLPHIA-Firm; middling 1234c.; low middling 123ec; good ordinary 12c; net receipts -; gross 181; sales 474; spinners 361; stock 390; exports to Great Britain -.

AUGUSTA-Firmer; middling 1148c.; low mid dling 1114c., good ordinary 11c.; receipts 59; shipments --; sales 39; stock --.

CHARLESTON-Firm; middling 11c.; low middling 1044c.; good ordinary 104c.; net receipts 63; gross —; sales 50; stock 235; experts coastwise —; Great Britain —; France —; Continent —; to channel —.

NEW YORK-Steady; sales 1,296; mid. uplands 125c, middling Orieans 125c; consolidated net receipts 2,382; exports to Great Britain -; France -; Continent -; Channel -.

France —; Continent —; Channel —. Liverspoot.—Noon — Cotton steady. Middling Uplands, 6 13-16d., mid Orleans. 6 15-16d.; sales 7.000, speculation and export 1,000, additional sales yesterday after regular closing. —; re-ceipts 3,000. American 2,400. Futures partially 1-16 cheaper. Uplands low middling clause: Ang-ust delivery 6 28-32, August and September 6 11-16a25-32, September —, October —, September and October 6 11 16. October and November 6 11-32., November and December —, December and January –, January —, January and February —, February and March, April and May — New crop shipped October and November per sail —, Sep-ember and October -. WEEKLY CIRCULAR -- This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says: Cotton -- In the early part of the week large business was