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Where I am well known and prepared to do
 any work. I hope you will see me as
 you have done before. You will find me on
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 Louisville, N. C. While I am doing all kinds
 of blacksmithing, don't forget that I am also
 prepared to repair your gun, such as putting
 on new locks &c. I have a few guns which I
 have repaired that will hold if not called for
 in ten days.

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 specifications and estimates made
 on burnt buildings, &c.
 7-12-2 m.

LOST THE DAY FOR A BREAKFAST.

The History of the Civil War Would
 Have Been Different But for that
 Meal.

Utica Observer.
 "Charging is the last resort of
 brave but baffled commanders,"
 said a local critic of military
 affairs, "and it almost always re-
 sults disastrously."

Thirty-one years ago to-day the
 affairs of the Confederate army of
 northern Virginia were desper-
 ate enough to warrant its brave
 commander, Gen. Robert E. Lee,
 to resort to charging. So it came
 to pass on the morning of the 25th
 day of March, 1865, he made a
 break through the Union lines and
 opened the way to City Point,
 which, if he could have reached
 and held, would have prolonged
 the civil war for at least another
 year.

The preliminaries were well ar-
 ranged. First of all a hundred
 men appeared in front of our picket
 line and announced themselves as
 North Carolina deserters. They
 were all armed, but the officer in
 charge of our pickets welcomed
 them, and told them to bring in
 their guns, as Gen. Grant had re-
 cently issued an order command-
 ing his quartermasters to pay for
 all guns brought in from the rebel
 ranks. So this hundred of armed
 men were graciously invited to
 march in behind our pickets.
 When once there, they turned sud-
 denly upon the astonished Union
 troops and requested them to sur-
 render in words too impolite to
 print. And the picket had no
 choice but to obey.

In the rear of the picket line
 stood Forts Haskell and Stedman,
 garrisoned by the Fourteenth New
 York Artillery, several of whom
 belonged in Utica. In the early
 dawn of that mild March morning
 the sleeping members of the
 Fourteenth were awakened by the
 sharp "Yi! Yi!" of the rebel
 troops, who pounced upon them
 10,000 strong or more. They were
 under the command of Gen. Wm.
 Mahone, of Virginia. After cap-
 turing the Fourteenth they were
 to move forward to City Point.

But here an obstacle arose that
 neither Mahone nor Gen. Lee had
 foreseen. That obstacle was our
 supplies of food. It was utterly
 impossible to get the Confederates,
 who were actually starving, be-
 yond our soft bread and coffee,
 our fresh beef and salt pork. The
 whole body paused and went to
 eating, drinking and making
 merry without regard to the con-
 clusion of that well known saying,
 "For to-morrow we die." It was
 all in vain that Gen. Mahone
 threatened and swore and coaxed
 his men. They simply would not
 stir till they had satisfied their
 appetites.

This pause was the salvation of
 the Union army. It enabled not
 only the majority of the Fourteenth
 to escape from their captors, but
 allowed the other divisions of the
 Ninth corps to come to their relief,
 so that when the rebels were ready
 to advance they found the way
 blocked, and they were compelled
 to retire from the scene of their
 victory and their breakfast table
 back to Petersburg, badly beaten,
 and carrying with them nothing
 but full stomachs.

The foregoing is a brief, but
 truthful account of Gen. Lee's last
 charge. In a little more than a
 week from that day he evacuated
 Richmond and Petersburg, and in
 less than another week he surren-
 dered his entire army to Gen.
 Ulysses S. Grant.

Preferred to Stand.

The young lady, a poem in blue
 and a symphony in chiffon, came
 tripping into the car, and the
 young man got up. "Oh, keep
 your seat, sir," she said. "I really
 prefer to stand." "But, Miss—"
 began the young man, preparing
 to step into the aisle. "Oh, I insist
 upon it," she exclaimed, sweetly,
 and pushed him resolutely back
 into the seat. "But my dearyoung
 woman I want to get off," ex-
 postulated the young man. "Oh," she
 said and blushed. And somebody
 smiled.

For Uniform Bales.

Manufacturers' Record.

The recent annual meeting of
 the Interior Compress Association,
 at Galveston, Texas, was attended
 by representatives of thirty-one
 compresses in the State of Texas.
 The session was devoted to discus-
 sion of the size of bales. A special
 committee submitted a report, re-
 commending refusal to pay for re-
 compressing any but standard
 bales, and requesting all railroads
 not to give bills of lading for cot-
 ton baled out of the standard size,
 except at higher rates, without a
 guarantee of reimbursement. The
 officers elected for the ensuing
 year are: President, W. D. Lacy,
 of Waco; vice president, H.
 O'Neill, of Paris; secretary and
 treasurer, C. F. Carter, of Dallas.
 The meeting adjourned to assem-
 ble in Dallas at the call of the
 president.

The Cotton Exchanges of the
 South Atlantic cities, at their re-
 cent convention in Augusta, Ga.,
 adopted these resolutions relative
 to uniform cotton baling: "That
 producers, ginners and packers use
 bagging weighing not less than
 two nor more than two and one-
 quarter pounds to the yard, the
 bagging to be woven and calendered
 to allow for clear and distinct
 marking. Six ties to the tie of the
 bale of material should be used,
 weighing not less than forty-five
 nor more than fifty pounds to the
 bundle of thirty, eleven to eleven
 and one-half feet in length. That
 compressed bales have ship's side
 density of twenty-two and one-
 half pounds cubic foot and eight
 bands, weighing an average of
 one and one-eighth pounds per
 band. That sample-hole patch
 be used in compression of bale.
 That railroads decline to receive
 compressed cotton of lesser density
 than twenty-two and one-half
 pounds per cubic foot. That the
 attempt to enforce arbitrary pen-
 alty of \$2 per bale by Liverpool
 Exchange will only retard every
 movement looking to correction of
 the evils complained of."

Secretary Morton Sued for Libel.

Washington Dispatch.
 The recent closing of a contract
 for furnishing seeds for general
 distribution by the government
 has resulted in the filing of charges
 at the Department of Agriculture
 by Breslan, Goodwin & Co., a
 Chicago seed firm, against Sec-
 retary Morton. The allegations are
 that their bid, though lowest, was
 refused because the firm had urged
 the passage of the resolution pro-
 viding for the revival of the dis-
 tribution of seeds, notwithstanding
 Secretary Morton's protest. It was
 alleged furthermore that Sec-
 retary Morton and his assistants
 had falsely stated that the com-
 pany refused to use its name on the
 seed packets. Secretary Mor-
 ton and the other officials of the
 Agriculture Department make an
 absolute denial of the truth of the
 charges. Mr. John N. Baldwin,
 of Council Bluffs, Iowa, counsel
 for the seed company, and Mr.
 Breslan, one of the firm, have re-
 tained Messrs. Worthington &
 Larner, of this city, and instructed
 them to file a suit for \$100,000
 damages for libel.

Cardinal Manning on Children.

"I have sometimes thought,
 when looking on a church full of
 children, that there is nothing
 more beautiful in the sight of God.
 A beautiful garden of roses, lilies
 and lovely flowers is sweet and
 beautiful to the eye. The hand of
 man guards and watches over it,
 so that no harm can enter. Some-
 times a storm of wind or hail
 breaks the lilies destroys the roses
 and makes ruin where before all
 was sweet and orderly. The
 wicked and malicious man comes
 in to wreck and ruin his neighbor's
 garden, and when they see this
 everybody is touched to the heart.
 Everything lovely and sweet,
 trampled down and wrecked
 makes one grieved; but in the
 sight of God not the most beautiful
 garden fashioned by the hand of
 man, not even Paradise, not even
 the garden of Eden with all its
 glory and beauty of flowers and
 fruits, is so bright and glorious as
 are the souls of little children in
 whom the Holy Ghost dwells."

Gold Production.

Mr. L. O. Smith, formerly a

member of the Swedish Parlia-
 ment, has sent to the Director of
 the Mint a letter which gives
 some remarkable figures as to the
 prospective increase in the gold
 production of the world, dealing
 more particularly with its increase
 from the South African gold fields.

Mr. Smith is a student of politi-
 cal economy, and is also regarded
 as a mining expert. He says that
 by the end of the century the pro-
 duction of the mines at Witwaters-
 rand will amount to \$125,000,-
 000 yearly, and that the quantity
 which can be taken out during the
 coming fifty years will be \$3,500,-
 000,000, or about as much as the
 world's stock of gold at the pres-
 ent time.

This statement, confirming pre-
 vious estimates, possesses an un-
 usual degree of importance, as
 affecting future economic condi-
 tions. Some writers on the sub-
 ject, of more or less note, have
 declared that the quantity of gold
 had been gradually used till the
 earth would in a short time yield
 up no more. The argument was
 based on the theory that where-
 ever gold is to be found, there civi-
 lization is to be found also, and
 that the existence of gold was
 readily discovered, since it is a
 treasure for which all men hunt.

With this additional in-
 crease in the supply, the question will
 arise whether or not the effect may
 be to cause silver and gold to come
 closer to each other in value, and
 this would most assuredly be the
 result if silver were to become at
 all scarce. Whatever be the re-
 sult, the increase of gold produc-
 tion in all parts of the world is re-
 markable and important.

Not a Bad Idea.

Scientific American.

A gentleman once asked a law-
 yer what he would do/provided he
 had loaned a man \$500, and the
 man had left the country without
 sending any acknowledgment.
 "Why, that's simple; just write
 him to send an acknowledgment
 for the \$500 you lent him, and
 he will doubtless reply stating it
 was only \$500. That will suffice
 for a receipt and you can proceed
 against him if necessary."

Oxygen.

From Puck.
 Professor (lecturing)—Oxygen,
 gentlemen, is essential to all ani-
 mal existence; there could be no
 life without it. Strange to say it
 was not discovered until a century
 ago, when—
 Student—What did they do be-
 fore it was discovered, professor?

The Illinois Prohibition state

convention endorsed free silver by
 a vote of 212 to 169.

Administrator's Notice.

I have this day qualified as administrator
 of the estate of J. J. Young and this is to give
 notice to all persons indebted to said estate to
 make immediate payment, and all persons in-
 debted to said estate will present them for
 payment on or before 7th day of April 1896, or
 this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-
 covery. This April 7, 1896.
 HENRY B. WISSEK, adm'r.

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