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Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1831. Gentlemen :-- I have suffered with pan in my side and back, and great soreness on my brenst, with shoeting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, deprestion of spirits, and loss of appeties, and was treated by prestive. I have taken several different point physicians for my liver, kidhiers; I have now taken on the bitters; I have now taken on the solution of spirits, and a mont well-point in side and back all got extends to and a half and am about well-point in side and back all got extends to and a half and an about well-point in side and back all got extends to and a half and an about well-point in side and back all got extends to and a half and an about well-point in side and back all got extends to and a half and an about well-point in side and back all got extends to and a half and an about well-point in side and back all got extends to any side and for any brown and the side any side and for any brown and the side any side and for any brown and the side any side and for any brown and the side any side and for any brown and the side any side

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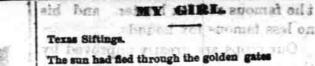
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Pain

Killer

TRIAL.

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To his home in the gilded west, And the mosn was tilting her eilver horn, When the girl that I love best Was slowly swinging around with me In the waltz's passionate whirl; And my heart kept time to the fairy tread

Of my girl, my beautiful girl. She breathed her love on my tender soul Like a sigh from the land of the blest, And I looked in her eyes with a right that was mine And then—shall I tell you the rest? Again in the hall the music swalled out,

And again she assayed the mad whirl But another man had her—the son of-s-gun! Oh! my girl, my beautiful girl! And he kept her.

GOV. JARVIS AT BOSTON.

Speaks for the South.

Boston Papers

Gov. Jarvis was next introduced and received with cheers. He spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I only wish that the whole South, which I feebly represent here today, could have witnessed this kind reception you have given its representation. I thank you, sir. and I thank this people for your kind words of us and for their kind approval. I come not from the South to New England to shake hands across a bloody; chasm, for thank Heaven into the chasm the people have voluntarily poured all their hates and animosities, and time has covered them over, and I come sir, to clasp hands with you and the people of New England over the growing prosperity of a united and prosperous country. (Applause.)

Whatever the differences were, or whatever might have been the causes that led us into war, those causes have beed removed and those differences have been settled, and, I thank God, settled forever and in cur day and generation. (Applause.) What, ever the causes were that kept us spart in sympathy and in brotherly feeling so long after the war ended, they too, have bassed away, and I believe that today the people of this country can meet in any section of this country North or South East or

stands today higher t na she ever before stood in all her history. [Applause.] Her agriculture has been multiplied, her manufacturing interests have been largely increased. Within the last five years over twenty new cotton factories have been erect ed in the State and the old ones enlarged, till this year we consume in our State manufactories twice the amount we did five years ago. Our factories in wood and iron are also largely increased and the mineral in terests are developing, and all over North Carolina today there is a feel' ing of contentment and happiness among the people, and prosperity and peace is abounding. In some of the other States the prosperity has been quite as remarkable. We felt in the South, and we feel today, that not only one desires lead us to an abso lute and complete reconciliation, but our interest alike requires it; and it is with pride and pleasure that I say today that whatever the leading men of North Carolina and the South have been able to do they have gladly done. Patriotism has had its work. The spirit of our fathers has fallen upon us. The centennials that were held, beginning here in your own section and going to Philadelphia and King's Mountain, and to Cowpens and to Yorktown, had the effect to bring our people together, to let them laok each other in the face, and the spirit of the fathers was revived among them again, [Applause.] But, as much as that has contributed to bring about this teeling of absolute reconciliation and brotherly love among our people, I do not think it has been equal to the personal interests of our citizens. The magnificent exhibition at Atlanta two years ago brought many of the people of the North down to the South and the people begun to feel that their business interests required all these animosities and bitternessess, and remembrances of the past to be forgotten. And when your committee from this society visited Raleigh last winter, asking North Carolina to come h re and join in this exhibition, I gladly welcomed the opportunity for us to come as business men of this country and shake hands with you for the material interests of our common country, over which floats but one flag. [Applause]. And I apprehend. my fellow citizeus, my friends, that the common sentiment of all this country now is, that our personal in terests as citizens, in the business relations of life, require and demand that no more shall there be any harsh teelings, or any haren langunge used by one section of our country towards the other. [Applause]. There were in days past and gone the most intimate relations between New England and North Carolina. Many of our most distinguished scholars in the early history of our State came from New England, and many of our most distinguished fami hes trace the'r family origin directly back to New England. And you remember that when the Boston harbor bill was passed, all over the colony of North Carolina public meetings were held, and delegates appointed to a common meeting, and when that meeting was held they passed resolu tions declaring that the cause of the people of Boston was the cause of every American citizen. [Applause.] And they gathered up from the colo ny shiploads of provisions, and brought them to your barbor and emptied them in the lap of your people. [Applause.] We think down in North Carolina that your people are suffering again and we have come to your relief. We understand you are suffering with too much money and too much population, and we have gathered up our shipload again, and we have brought and put it on exhibition, and this time we want you to pass resolutions and that those reso lutions be that the cause of the people of North Carolina and the entire South in the struggle for development and prosperity is the cause of every American citizen. [Applause.] There may be, my friends, here and there, scattered over the South, some man now and then who sits by the dead as hes of the past to brood over them. There may be now and then at the North, a man who will point to such an individual as the represen tative of the South. But I declare here today that neither of this class of persons represents either one of the

above them, and the God of their fathers to guide them, shall work out for thee boundless possibilities, and make thy destiny the grandest of all human governments. [Loud applause.]

A WIDOW WITH NINE CHILDREN May have as much trouble with them as did the old woman that lived in her shoe. The children will all the time be getting their noses bumped, their heads bruised, their fingers cut, and their stomach and bowels disordered by unripe fruit. The mother who is wise enough to keep a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer saves her children much suffering, and herself a great deal of trouble,

Mixed Schools.

Alexandria (Va.) Gazette.

At a negro meeting held in Richmond last Friday night a letter was read from R. L. G. Page, a negro member of the House of Delegates from Norfolk county. favoring mixed schools. He "did not want a school for white and black-but a school for American children." Prof. J. E. Jones was the principal speaker, and he took strong ground in favor of mixed schools. He declared that "races having the same religion and speaking the same tongue cannot be kept separate. Constant contact would break down all barriers, and complete assimilation would be the final result. It was only a question of time before all this shall come to pass." He argued that the colored man was equal to the white man in every respect, and in this connection made a violent attack on Gen. Armstrong, of the Hampton Normal School, accusing him of prejudice, etc.

Vanderbilt's Money. Gath in Cincunsti Enquirer.

"Can you tell me." I asked, "where Vanderbilt's money. I mean the old man's money, is invested?" "He has \$15,090,090 in government bonds left. He has \$20,090,000

in Lake shore and New York Central probably most of it in Lake Shore.







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West and clasp each other, and look each other in the face as friends and as American citizans. (Applause.) I have been asked to speak particularly for the South. I would my friends, that I were able to do that portion of our country justice on this occasion. When the war ended we returned from the camp and from the field-I say we, because nearly all the men of the South were in the war-to find our section in rulus, our homes despoiled and our fields wasted. But we returned, having pledged our filelity to the Union, with a fixed parpose to remain faithful to that obligation. [Applause]. We found when we returned to our homes a totally changed condition of things from that which we left. We found tour million of

people that had been slaves suddenly made freemen. They had been faith ful to us in slavery, faithful to our wives and children and daughters. and all at home, when we were in the field to continue them as slaves. We felt that their new condition of things ought to be adjusted amicably, and adjusted equally, and adjusted prop. erly and justly to them. so that we hed no small task before us. But we commenced the work in good faith; but, before we had begun scarcely to progress, Congress. in its wisdomand I do not say it complair inglylaid hown its scheme of admitting the Southern States into the Union and readjusting our relations to that gov. ernment; and, in their wisdom, they adjusted the relations of those who had been slaves. However patriotics ally Congress may have acted, it fell in its results with crushing effect upon the South, because we saw our State and county government pass into the hands of people who did not manage for the interests of the section they represented. It is but due, in my opinion, to the South, that I should say, even here, that the desire to dea velop the resources of our section and to bring our interests in harmony with the interests of the Union was what made the South solid, not from any dislike to the government, but from the fact that we felt our own in terests required it. For I am sure you will sgree with me that there can be no prosperity in the North or in the South, or in any other section or State where the people do live, under He has \$10,000,000 in Northwestern stock and bonds. He has stock in the Red Line and other freight com panies. He has something in Michi gan Central. I estimate his wealth at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 I knew his father well, and I think that the prudence of his son is equal to his father's enterprise. The old man laid the basis of his future in running opposition. He then bought ill run properties in good places, and economized them, and watered their stock when they could stand at. We have now come to a time when it is more proper to sell many of that class of stocks than to buy them."

ENGINES. ENGINES.

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