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-The Philadelphia Times remarks that 'Mahone drops from the pivotal place asof Matt Carpenter. By the terms proscribed in such cases a Senatorship can and the organization of the body will have been perfected long before that date-The Republican hope in General Mahone's oining their ranks in the business of de-

adversaries of his party." - The refunding bill, which has just pass ed the Senate, provides that the new bor option of paying them off after five years. They are to bear 3 per cent, interest. The bill seeks to torce the banks to buy the new bends, by providing that none except 3 per cent, shall be received after July 1st, as security for government deposits and bank note circulation, and that every bank shall keep at least one third of its capital in these 3 per cent, bonds. This, together with some tringent provisions in regard to bank circuation, has induced some of the banks to give

Democrat to cast his fortunes with

material decrease of circulation. It is believed that the funding bill will pass the House without any material alteraion of the Senate amendments. Secretary Sherman says that the he dissatisfied banks will have no injurious

general effect upon circulation. It can only affect the New York money market. - Philadephia Times says : Singular fatalities attend public men in England Robert Peel, upon whom the destinies of his party hung at the time, died from the results of a fall with his horse riding up Constitution hill. Mr. Gladstone's fall backward esterday, striking his head against his carriage step, would be dangerous even for a young man. At his age there is every reason to apprehend very serious consequences. He is notoriously imprudent with his bealth and would have long since been gathered to his fathers if be had not been originally endowed with a perfect constitution. His dis-appearance from the scene at this juncture would be an irreparable blow to Liberalism in England. It would be an even greater calamity to Ireland, for there is no English statesman with authority enough, even though he had the sympathy, to deal justly

by the Irish people. -The late Fernando Wood of New York, was one of the best known politicians of the country. He was the first stock. But so soon as they began never before was in a snow storm. man who discovered that a man could to pay, these roads, by undertakdress like a gentleman, and still retain his hold on a rough constituency. Indeed he said that he never dressed so daintily as when in a campaign. "The rougher the men are," he said, " the prouder they are been so involved as to destroy the to see their representative dressed hand- value of their stock and render somely and as good as the best." "There goes our Fernandy," they would say with pride when they saw Lim riding with other magnates, the best dressed dandy of them stock. Why is it that the Legisla all. Some of our N C. politicians, who ture will act in destroying every think a dirty shirt and rusty coat the nearest way to the heart of the people, might profit by the lesson of a man who has kept his seat in Congress for twenty-four years, and died in harness.

-Hop. Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia has served longer in the House than any other man. He served sixteen years before the war, and on the fourth of next month he will bring his total service up to twenty-four years. Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania comes next, having served twenty years conserved eighteen years, and Gen. Garfield would have served a simiseat to the end of this congress. Hed Fernando Wood lived to the fourth of March be, too, would have served eighteen years.

## The Solid South.

The Philadelphia American of Feb. 19th, has a number of interesting letters from Southern men. The symposium for the week is devoted entirely to North Carolina, and the contributors are Senator Doors, Sash, Blinds, Brackets, Farni- Vance, Capt. Kitchen, Col. A. M. Waddell, Hou. A. M. Scales and Chief Justice Smith. . . Representative Scales writes

follows: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 1, '81. To the Editor of the American :

SIR-The causes which led to what is termed a solid South are dignation because a certain person generally so well understood that I urged him to recommend him as an have not felt that I could add anything new of interest on the subject. The solid South means no hostility to the North, and certainly Self-preservation, I believe, alone inspired it, and that will preserve it. When the South feels that it between H W Reed and C G Reed is this can be protected in all its rights of asking him to put our friends in property and persons against designing carpet-baggers, who pander to the negro vote to enrich themselves and oppress the white people, this solidity will disappear. A solid black vote was encouraged and formed for a bad purpose. A solid white vote was formed to resist it for self-protection. Intelligence prevailed over ignorance, and accessions to the white ranks soon gave them the majority every

where. In baste, very truly,
A. M. SCALES. The great length of many of the it is asked whether or not the apother letters precludes their publi- pointee is a Conkling man or a cation in the PATRIOT to-day,

of Armansas has by an immense majorit; hibiting the sale of liquor in the State.

- The New York Herald puts the case thus: Another young man has been merely showing a pistol to a friend-the proper's inquest will be held to-day.

schell, the son of a Tioga farmer, who saire reading and fine legal talent. It is no secret that his refusal to run again feet in height and of magnificent physique a pure Saxon type, and will be the

be, chief marshal at the inauguration ceremonies. It appears that he placed on the list of marshals Gen. Fields, a West Point officer, and some other Democrats, as well as Republicans, who had once served in the Confederate army.

Wherenpon the committee of arrangenepts kicked up, and it was finally agreed that only ex-Union officers should be marshals, etc. Well-let them have it their own way, taking in, if they choose, (or if they can't help it,) a sprinkle of the " men

and brothers." The News and Observer advises the Southern people to stay away, remarking "it either to our people or to the Union by a the scramble for his place. The (I supposed it was some foreign sist on doing what we have a clear right session, and will elect a Republi- anything more of it.) However, to do-go to Washington and stay there can as his successor. The contest Mr. G. was thoroughly disgusted as long as the occasion might require. will doubtless lie between C. C. with his trip and experience, so much one is not wanted."

-It is a fact, and one worthy to be particularly noted, that there have been a number of Railroads chartered and built in the State; among them the Wilmington and Weldon, the Raleigh and Gaston, the North Carolina and Charlotte and Columbia Railroads-all at one time in their history paid good annual dividends on the capital ing to aid in building new roads, or extending their own lines or consolidating with other roads have impossible for them ever again to pay six-per cent. annually on their see it commence paying dividends. The Legislature seems to hate div idend paying roads as much as a dog with the hydrophobia does water. It seems impossible for the Legislature to let a road alone when it commences paying divi

-The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal has chanced upon Gen. Thomas tinuously. Speaker Raudall has L. Clingman, who spends some of who ask such questions. his time about the capital, viewing the scenes of his own ancient confar length of time if he had kept his gressional exploits, and moralizing upon the great change that has come since the golden days of his prime. "Times have changedchanged," says the veteran politician, " since I was here. Those were the days of Clay, Webster, Mangum and that order of giants, sir. One change especially I am pained to see. It used to be the practice of the senators to decline for office. The view which then prevailed was that, as the Senate recommendations or asking favors for friends. I recollect that on one occasion my senatorial colleague, Mr. Mangum, expressed great inapplicant for an office. 'The stupid fellow,' Mr. Maugum said, 'does not know that we have to pass upon no hostility to the government. the president's nominations and correct his mistakes, and therefore we cannot let ourselves down by

> " I remember that just before Mr. Buchapan went out of office it was insinuated reproachfully that one or two Southwestern senators were on terms of special intimacy with Mr. Buchanau, and succeeded

by him to office." Changed indeed. Now when a 000; the flour business \$2,500,000. Corpresidential appointment is made,

- The lower house of the Legislature | Death of Senator Carpenter.

A telegram from Washington, Feb. 24, announces the death of Senator Matt. Carpenter, of Wis consin, at his residence in Washing He was a man of extraord nary ability and originality of character. The Charlotte Observer has

in the country. He was more of a lawyer than statesman, though for years a public man and a Senator during and since the war. practice at the bar was marked by a singular ability to draw from the most complicated cases the real issues upon which they turned, approaching them in a manner altogether original and presenting them with great clearness and simplicity. Lawyers who heard his speech in an Indian claim case in Greensboro, in this State, some years ago, were astonished at this remarkable fa-After the intervention of one term, to the Republican party of one of terrible place;" "why," says its strongest intellects and most "they don't mind killing a man volved, or if any benefit could accrue ability to control that body, and in him do different course, to be sure we should in- Wisconsin Legislature is now in Railroad laborer, but I never heard But no such matter is involved, and the Washburne, Horace Rublee, E. W. so that he would not venture to rebest course to pursue is never to go where Keyes and Judge E. C. Dyer, with turn the same way. the chances doubtless in favor of Washburne.

> be a victory for his highness, Don Cameron, the Boss of the Quaker State. -The obelisk which Vanderbilt paid ound hundred thousand to bring over Egypt has this winter been subjected to a new experience. In all its existence of omething less than six thousand years it

- The Spiritualistic humbug has broken out again in spots. But the humbug seems to have lost its spirits. A party who had imposed upon some people in high life in London, is held to answer at a city police court. And a showman of the sort had to absquatulate from Danville, Va., a few days ago to avoid s prosecution for obtaining money under false pretences.

- A correspondent hands us the ollowing, which sheds a little light on the subject:

The editor of the Asheboro Courier asks the question-" When day breaks, what becomes of pieces ?"-Answer .- They are consumed in lighting up the benighted intellect of stupid editors

-The new census shows that the naive population of the United States is to he foreign as six-and a half to one; and the same proportion holds good between the whites and the blacks. The fereign born number 6,677,360; and the blacks number 6,577,151. The increase of the native whites in the past decade has been 31 per cent,, while that of the blacks has seen 35 per cent.

udependent Republican quarters that Gen Garfield, notwithstanding the bravery of recommending men to the president his congressional utterances, has all along had more faith in management and innations, they ought not to compromise their positions by making

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'- General Sherman stands up for the right of Southerners to participate in the inaugural ceremonies. He is reported as say ing : "There will be organizations here from nearly all the Southern States. They have been invited to come-have been coax ed to come. It is but right that they should have some representation. We don't want to insult them after they have been urged to ome. General Field bolds an office under the government, and has taken the oath of office. He is a good man to represent the Southern organizations, and they certainly ought to be represented."

-The business interests of Richmond, Virginia, are gaining rapidly. The population in the last ten years has increased twenty-five per cent., and has reached 65,000, with a valuation of \$40,000,000, and a total tax of \$617,000. The tobacco in getting their friends appointed interest leads with an augual sale of \$10,000.000; the iron business nets \$4,000, respondent says: "One can spend days in Richmond and forget that he is not in a | man after that, "Terantular Jim." Northern city, so little does the Southern But my letter is getting too long. element, se called, protrude itself, unless one chooses to provoke it-"

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

FROM MY DIARY. LETTER NO. 10. GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 21st, 1881.

ED. PATRIOT-Dear Sir: My last eft me at Gordon Texas waiting for the train I think. This new town consists of a very few houses. sides the depot, and a part of them as the fellow says were clothses-tents. Though it is called Gordon City. Why, the hotel was a large tent, both the main-building, dining-room, kitchen and all. three dozen of them arranged reminding one of old hospital times. Our eyes opened this morning upon the first real mountains I had seen in the State, this being right in and surrounded by small mountains, but we noticed that the growth upon them was still of that "squatty statue which characterizes have seen since leaving the Palesof a rather timid fellow-traveller I left in Comanche. He entered the culty as developed in this instance. State by this route and he decided he would come out another way: he was returned to the United would hire a private conveyance States Senate two years ago, and and take two or more days to get accordingly his term would have to the Railroad, rather than come expired in 1885. The regret which back by that place Gordon, he would naturally follow the the loss said. "Why," he said "it was a powerful adherents, will be greatly all, for as I took the stage there the modified by the anxiety to have other day there laid a dead man his successor elected before the or- just out near the stage-stand." He ganization of the new Senate, in said he heard that one man got which the lack of a vote means in- mad with another and just knocked

> This is a right pretty section look at, but too rough and uninviting to venture a home in. Having missed the connection here last night, I had to remain till about 81 o'clock when I took passage on dents of the day are as follows: Seated in a chair in the conductor's many streams hereabouts I will say it is much broken till away down near Fort Worth, in a distance of 17 miles to where we crossed the Brazos River. We passed over four iron bridges, besides several wooden ones, at this distance we struck some very fine land; the bottoms of the Brazos are specially broad and good. We passed a section bouse a little way back, -where a woman or two came

> out and got several gallons of water out of our tender, to cook and wash with, and said there was none to be had near there except when the train men let them have it. This be reached by digging wells herefor I do not know whether it is be-

tearful looking sight. society, than in their desire to have the and while our train stood for busi- ward and explained. The audience the Government brought up to the highest ness I asked a lad if he had a big crushed down their lively spirits politician. Nous verrous, as old Father his section? He said no, whereup on Conductor Bates asked the young R. R. agent if he did not have some, said you frequently do : Agent said no, but if you will wait I soon will have, and all agreed, and we went upon a hunt and found some of their houses before we walked a hundred jards. They barrow a hole into the ground to a good depth and live down in there. Always as they go in they weave a net work over the top of the hole. So one can always be certain the tera: tular is at home, when he finds the door shut, majesty out, and soon found out.
The agent carried a pan of water, and he would pour in water, and the place and every night the very soon the insect would come

Yours truly,

CHARLES G. YATES.

Apportionment Bill.

The Republicans in the House are fillibustering against the passage of the apportionment bill. This is trifling and worse than triflingit is factious. A cotemporary well remarks that some leading Repub licans have acknowledged the justice of the pending bill-at the figures 307. The New York Times. the exponent of Republican sentiment, asserts that it is a proper, indeed, the only just solution of the question. In the face of this a group of the most pestilential blatherskites, for the fancied gain of a few members, plunge the party into a disgraceful contest, which may last to the end of the session. If their disreputable tactics should succeed, the country would have the expense attending the extra sessions of eighteen Legislatures, involving millions of dollars, to say nothing of the blocking of the ap

> more not less important. so impecunious that if they could get a yard of calico in Massachusetts one fourth of a cent less than at home, they would send to Massachusetts for it. And the part about such ridicule which hurts is that it is the truth.

Catholic Regulations for Lent.

Archbishop Gibbons has issued He built the first locomotive ever ma one meal a day (excepting Sundays) not to be taken before noon. Fish and meat are not allowed at the same meal. A small collation is allowed in the evening not to exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal. It is permitted to use bread, butter, cheese, eggs, milk, all kinds the fast freight train for Dallas, via. of fruits, salads, vegetables and Fort Worth. The scenes and inci- fish at the collation. It is lawful to take in the morning tea, coffee, or thin chocolate, made with caboose car with about six or eight water, and a monthful of bread. tellow-passengers we moved along at a rapid rate, running in a north or north casterly direction. To give or north easterly direction. To give The following persons are exemptsome better idea of the country and cd. Persons under 21 years of the benefit that the poor boys of Paris re ed: Persons under 21 years of the benefit that the poor boys of Paris reage, the sick, the nursing woallowed at all means on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tues—days, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the exception of Holy Thursdays and the second and last Saturdays of Lent.

Mr. Cooper has spent already \$2, 100.000 on the institute, and at its anniversary last week gave it \$200,0.0. He says furthermore that it is well provided for whenever he dies. It is the most useful philanthropic establishment probably in America. At his 90th birthday last week, the wish was expressed that he would be there to greet his friends

They have got hold of a story in England which has an ancient look. Mark Twain was to lecture in Colwas like the water given us to wash chester, but failed to connect, and our hands and face at Gordon this in their dilemma the committee in-A. M., muddy-like river water. duced the Hon. Dernshire Hornet Now I do not want to make the to repeat his discourse on Temperimpression that there is no water to lauce. They made no apology to the audience, and when Hornet was introduced, the people supposed cause this is rather a new section Hornet was Twain's real name, Mr. and not developed yet or what, but Hornet made his bow and remarkone thing it does show, is a great ed: "Intemperance is the curse of his trade, if he will only have confidence in scarcity of springs. We passed the country." (Great laughter.) it and in himself and in God." along, and our way was frequently Hornet was surprised, but went on. "Rum slays more than disease." some of which were quite large and (Increased merriment and increased Speed at which Wings are very rocky, and the peculiarity of surprise of Hornet.) It occurred them all along this line, or part of to Hornet that perhaps something the Texas Pacific R. R., is that they was wrong with his clothes. He look like nature in time had spewed | turned round and whispered to the them up from the bowels of the man nearest him on the stage. The earth, they look crumbly, and the man said be was all right. Hornet rock unsolid and separate-lying tried it again. "It breaks up haploosely upon the brinks and sides py homes." (A perfect roar.). "It of the mountains and big cuts of is carrying young men down to the R. R. But the grandest sight death and hell." (One unanimous is at or near the river, at Red Bluff, howl of joy.) At this point Hornet where the R. R. cuts through the was indignant. There never was a side of the bluff two hundred feet madder Hornet, "Ladies and genor more deep, and the overhanging tlemen," he said, "I really do not reck look like they would roll down understand what you find to laugh at any moment upon you. It is a at, I-" "The best yet, Twain. Go it old fellow," shouted be man from We reached a depot in the county | the gallery. Then the truth dawned not far from Weatherford town, on the President, and he went for-

Where All the Robins Are.

[From the Glasgow (Ky) Times.] Down near Old Rocky Hill, one nile from Settle's mill, on the farm of Mr. Presly Smith, is a robin's roost that equals the pigeon roost about sixty acres furnishes the birds a lodging place. About sundown every evening constant streams from every direction pour into the grove and almost obscure the (or rather the web woven over his heavens in their flight. Night finds door.) I was curious to know how almost every bush in the thicket they were going to get his prisoner's bending with its red-breasted load. place finding many—but searching of men with clubs and sacks gathfor the largest one—until we caught ering the feathery harvest. Mr. observing the flight of large and small birds that will prevail. In the language a good big one. It would measure Smith has killed over 2,000 and of the same genus. Thus, large gulls flap from foot to foot, across his back, hundreds are carried away every their wings much more slowly than small some 21 or more inches, and it night; but they don't seem to de- gulls; the configuration and relative size of look out for dust, blue sashes, stretched out, more perhaps than crease; there are millions of them. 3 inches. So Bates called the young Large quantities of them have been sold in town. They are very fat no doubt that comparatively very slow moveand make, when well cooked, a ments will suffice for driving the long power-dish good enough for anybody.

no doubt that comparatively very slow move-ments will suffice for driving the long power-ful wings required to elevate and propel fly-

A NOBLE LIFE. ALMOST ROUNDING A CENTURY.

or Cooper's Place in the Affections of New ork—The Dreams of His Young Man-hood—His Advice to Young Men— The Dignity of Labor Illustrated,

propropriation bills, the funding York grow from half the size of Atlanta to be the metropolis of America, with about as many inhabitants as the entire State of Geor among the covet one sisters. bill, the bank check bill and a score

machine for mortising hubs in carriage wheels, out of which his employer made a fortune. His first money was made by the invention of a machine for shearing cloth He made these machines and sold them. This was prior to the year 1812. Before he was 21 years of age he had mastered three trades—that of a brewer, coachmaker and machinist. At the end of three years of apprenticeship he worked a year at \$1.50 a day. He is connected with the development of some of the greatest inventions of the age. He built the first locomotive ever made in regulations for Lent, which begins this country. The tubes for the boiler were on Ash-Wednesday, March 2. All On Ash-Wednesday, March 2. All made of old gun barrers, and the engine made thirteen miles in one hour and thirteen minutes. This saved the Baltimore and Ohio road from bankruptcy and encouraged its projectors to go ahead. When the first Atlantic cable was being laid the company's credit was gone, and Mr. Cooper ordered the contractors to draw on him personally, and thus carried the enterprise through. The first monitor that repelled the Merrimac in Hampton Roads and sayed the federal navy, was built at Mr. Cooper's foundry. Among other things he invented a musical self-rocking cradle. In 1825 he invented a torped boat that would run six miles by steel springs, and explode on touching an enemy's

phila thropy. The first money he ever earned he used in lifting the burden of debt from his father's shoulders. Since then he has

men, those who are obliged to do young man living on a crust a day could get hard labor, all who, through weak-ness, cannot fast without great pre-judice to their health. By dispensation the use of fresh meat will be free to every young workingman in Ameri- my best wishes wherever he goes, replied allowed at all meals on Sundays, Ca." Mr. Cooper has spent already \$2,100.000

> ten years from now,
> "No;" said the old man my old friends have gone and I don't want to stay another ten years. I am ready to go

and await the summons of the Lord ! What at the end of your life of ninety years, is your advice to young men ?"
"To live sober and righteously," said the Mr Cooper is a great believer in the nity of labor and says with pride:

"I made all my fortune out of machinery and labor. I never made a dollar by speculation. No young workingman who has health and energy and industrious habits, need fear that he cannot make a fortune in

denly springs into the air, the sound pro- by a good margin, duced by the whirring of its wings greatly resembles that produced by the contact of Township, Pitt county, averaged steel with the rapidly revolving stone of 500 pounds of lint per acre on his the knife-grinder. It has been estimated crop of 17 acres. times per second. i. c., 19,800 times per bales on 70 acres. We might give that the common fly moves its wings 330 minute, and that the butterfly moves its wings 9 times per second, or 540 times per minute. These movements represent an incredibly high speed even at the roots of increased at the tips of the wings, from The following is full of encourage the fast, that the tips rotate upon the ment for both whites and colored : roots as centres. In reality, and as has been already indicated, the speed of the tips of the wings increases in proportion as the tips ored persons and 10,619 whites. are removed from the axes of rotation. It will be somewhat of a surprise and in proportion as the wings are long to know that her colored citizens This is explained on a principle well an pay tazes on \$86,650 worth of city derstood in mechanics. If a rod or wing real estate. In Bibb county, outof olden times. A cedar thicket of hinged at one point be made to vibrate, side of the city limits, they pay the free end of the rod or, wing always taxes on lands to the value of passes through a very much greater space ic a given time than the part nearer the root of the wing. The progressive crease in the speed of the wings, in proportion as the wings become arger, explains why the wings of bats colored people in the whole county, and birds are not driven at the extravagant speed of insect wings, and how the large and long wings of large bats and birds are driven more leisurely than the small and short the place and every night the wings of small bats and birds. That the thicket is illuminated with torches wing is driven more slowly in proportion to both. This is a hopeful feature in the construction of flying machines, as there can be

ing machines. The speed of the wing is in part regulated by the amplitude of the wing. Thus if the wing be broad as well as long, he beats are necesarily reduced in frequency. This is especially true of the heron, which is one of the most picturesque and at the same time one of the slowest flying birds we have. I have timed the heron on several occasions, and find that in ordinary flight to wings make exactly sixty up and sixty lown strokes, i. c., 120 beats per minute. I the pterodactyl, the great extinct Saurian flight. Fifty or sixty pulsations of the wing

Sensation at the Capital.

uired is concerned .- Fraser's Magazine

wife and daughters of Senator ashionable church on Sunday last, all wearing seal skin coats reaching to their

Garfield's Mother.

[Washington Republican.] frs. Haves will take Mrs. Garack his hard earnings to lay in her toil-worn hand, can live to see his exaltation to the Chief Magistracy. The question is being raised whether any previous inauguration has been witnessed by the president's mother. Mrs. Grant, mother of the General, is still living, but was she here at either inauguration? The mother of Washington was living,

bough in age and feebleness. POLITICAL NOTES.

nents. They admit, and willingly admit that he is honest, courteous, able, patriotic and public spirited, a statesmanlike and lignified representative of his State and an nonor to the Senate. They feel toward him as Mr. Beecher did when asked where a man, who had lived a blameless, charitable, upwould go to when he died : 'He will have

Springfield Republican : " Officious visitors tle Mrs. Garfield still sweetly exhibits the mansion to strolling Jenkinses, male and female, who go away to pen effusive personal tributes 'to the coming lady of the White for a modest, sensible woman? The 'princes that bow at the behest' of our President late Mr. Lincoln might say, 'the boot is on the other leg.' It is not such fun to be the first American citizen,' after all, even at this stage of the game. General Garfield ought a self-protection to give out that he proposes to take a week's rest before going to Washington. He has information enough. Let him secure a good quiet think."

Farming in Pitt.

great as to cause the pinions to emit a Mr. Henry W. Brown, four miles

The Board of Commissioners of Pitt is composed of five farmers. Each one of them has averaged The speed at which some wings are over 450 pounds lint cotton for driven is enormous. It is occasionally so every acre planted in 1880.

drumming sound. To this course the buzz from Greenville, made last year of the fly, the drone of the bee, and the over 425 pounds lint cotton per beem of the beetle are to be referred. acre on his whole farm of 200 acres. When a grouse, partridge, or pheasant sud- So he beats Major Gordon of Craven Mr. Joab Tyson, of Farmville

Mr. James Joyner, made over 85 done as well or better on their cotton crops of 1880 .- Falcon.

Georgia negroes are thriving

"There are in Macon 9,673 col-\$141,094, which is one-ninth of the entire valuation of the farming lands in the county. The value of all kinds of property, owned by is \$255.558."

Just think of it! In four or five months the commencement season will begin. We are no Vennor, of Hostetter's stomach almanac.