FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

A TEXAS DUEL

"Put down that knife, or the consedown, I say," and the hand of the speak er slowly and deliberately mised a rev STEAMSHIP LINES

It was a very anxious moment for the lookers-on. One of the combatants was a brawny ruffian upon whose face was stamped all the evil passions of the human race. Black-haired, black-bearded, blackeyed, black-skinned, and strong snough to have fallen an ox with a single blow of his fist. The other was a pale, slender, intellectual looking man, boy almost, with light curls and complexion, and blue eyes. The scene was in the listle town of Washington, on the Brazos river, in Texas, and at the hour of midnight. "Do yer know who yer talking to, boy !" was the course uneducated answer of Luke Bouton, than whom no gambler in the vi-

cinity was more detested and feared. A man to whom—and not without ason was imputed every crime-even that of murder, who was an unfailing shot with the pistol and rifle, and unmatched with that strictly border weapon-the bowie-knife. A short residence in that locality had given him a reputation as a duelist, for the long grass of the tempas covered the forms of two who had fallen by his hand. Where he came from no one knew, and he was particularly reticent about his former life. Still it was whispered (behind his back, for no one was foolhardy enough to say it to his face) that he was one of the very tew who escaped from the terrible justice of "Natchez under the hill," when the outraged citizens awoke in their wrath and took speedy vengeance in their own hands. Be that as it might, he had already carned a name sufficiently bad to need no additions even, where the great majority of orimes were looked upon lightly-making Texas in its infancy the paradise of scoundrels.

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Of the other, his boy antagonist, even less was known. It was but two days since his arrival, and he had come on horseback and alone. Of his business he had nothing to say, but his suave manner and quict, gentlemanly deportment, had already made him friends among the better portion of the sparse population.

"If you must fight," said an old ranger and I see no way to avoid it now, it shall be open and above board. It's your choice, Bouton. Pick your weapon and stand up and fight it out like men." "Pistols, then, ten paces; word," was the

"Are you satisfied ?" was asked

"Yes-perfectly. Let him take his re volver-1 have mine. We will commence firing at the word and continue to advance and do so until one or both fall.

A few steps from the house brought them to a spot where the green grass and bright flowers had more than once been aed in such encounters. The men were placed-the weapons prepared and the fatal word was about to be given when Wihteman called the ranger-who was acting his second-and taking his hand within his own, whispered :.

"You appear to be a kind and true harted man, and I wish to ask a favor of you." "Speak on. Anything I can do shall be done. Just say the word and I'll take your place.

"No, not that. But if I should chance to fall, promise that you will see me buried as I am. Do not let my dress be disturbed in the least. Roll me up in a blanket and let none pry around when I am dead. Will you promise me that man "It is a strange thing to ask, but I will

"Then I am ready." "Yes I'll do it," repeated the ranger, as he slowly retreated muttering to himself, "and if you do fall I'll send a bullet through the skull of him that killed you, and may the good lord forgive me if that is murand an and a state of the second "Now Luke Bouton," contined White man; "I am ready. Yet one word," and he stepped to his side and handed him a

miniatuare. - "If you die, look at this," "Fil do it now," and with trembling fingers he undid the clasp-then let it drop from his hands as if it had been a serpent, and exclaimed, "No, I'll not fight yer. Take him erway, for God's sake !' "Not fight! Then you will die like a dog," and Whiteman raised his weapon and motioned for the word to be given It was some time, however, before this request was complied with. The sinewy frame of the gambler trembled like a dryleaf in the autumn wind; all the color had

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Gen. Grant lias been forced to succumb. He started out on a con-servative cruise, and seemed determined to "fight it out on that line" if it took him "all summer." He favored the policy of the Walker party in Virginia; and it was supposed he would pursue the same course in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas. But "the flesh is weak;" and our President has fallen into the arms of Bontwell & Co.

Gen. Grant had so fully committed himself to the fortunes of the Walker movement in Virginia that

he could not well give any public manifestations of grief at the success of that movement. But we are very much mistaken if Gen. Grant do not now regret that Wells was defeated. Concerning the test-oath and disfranchising clauses of the Virginia constitution, as framed by

the Underwood convention, we have left his face; his lips were like ashes; his

The sentiment of the country is and went on the galle rushed to t now decided in its opposition to extreme men and extreme measures regardless of their party connections. And Gen. Grant had the opportunity to make himself a lead-er in that movement. But he has spurned the opportunity. He is

A MOB IN WILMINGTON.

We learn through private sources that wr predictions in yesterday's paper in regard to Wilmington editors proved true, perhaps even before the article was penned

Boutwellized.

It seems that the aditors of the Journal became incensed at what the editor, of the Post had said regarding the truth of some statement published in the Journal and decided to mob Mr. Grady, the editor of the Post, which they or their friends did on Tnesday, beating him severely even after he was down.

When our informant left Wilmington a still further outbreak was feared. Our Wilmington exchanges of August 11th, the Journal and Star, made no allusion to the assault. Perhaps they are ashamed of it.-Newbern Times. Onr Newbern cotemporary lis trifle too smart. We had excellent reasons for not referring to the rencontre between Mr. James, of the Journal, and Mr. Grady, of the Post-chief among which was the fact that the case was to undergo judicial investigation, and we thought it proper, in the then excited state of the public mind, not to make any comments in advance of that investigation

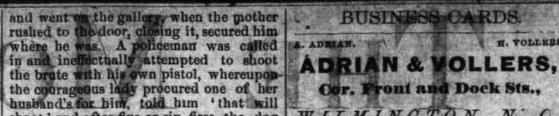
The "mob" to which the Times refers was either a very harmless one, or Judge Cantwell had a very poor appreciation of its magnitude, as the result of the trial proves.

"A Western editor was re cently cowhided by a woman." That editor is a marked success.

A vein pursuit of health-Being bled for apoplexy.

FROM THE WEST.

The Late Political Meeting-



shoot.' and after five or six fires the dog was dispatched."

Ransomed.

made about this matter, so incredible did it seem. Additional confirmation, with

this last piece of intelligence which we

have given above, perfectly corroborate

the first news we received. So it seems

that we are to have in Tennessee regular

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African lands; to Australia and Calcutta,

fame has gone out," into every quarter of

and relatives."

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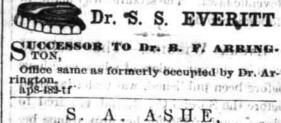
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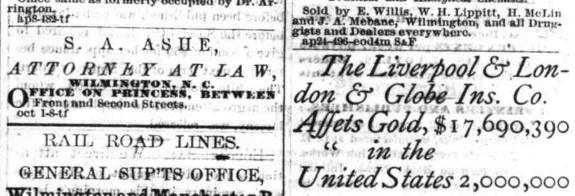


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Very much to their surprise, therefore, was it that they had seen him enter a contest at cards with their professional gamester, Bouton, confident that he would either be elected or pulled out of his moneyqo in case he should be successful, which was beyond the range of possibility.

But for two hours the game had been progressing, the gambler getting more angry at every deal, and the youth keeping perfectly cool and breathing taunting words as if it was his object to provoke him still further. If it was his purpose to do so, he was more than ancessful for Bouton had suddenly sprung to his feet and drawn his heavy knife with oaths upon his lips. and murder flashing from his eyes.

"Put down that knife," again repeated the young man, Mark Whiteman, as he had given all to understand was his name.-"Put it down. No one but a coward and a cheat would attempt to use such fatal arguments in a simple game of chance." "Er cheat! er coward !" thundered Bouton. "By heaven I'll make yer eat yer words," all his w

"For fear you do not understand, I will repeat them."

"Yer dare not!" was hissed from the more than compressed lips. "Coward I cheat I date say anything

to one like you." only sa oro." "Corward ergin !" and his knife flashed more widely around.

In vain the others interfered, they cared little for the professional gamester, but they did for young Whiteman, and could not be surprised at the almost sublimity of his coolness and bravery, even though be was courting his own death.

Something in the manner of the youn man, too, appeared to deeply impress his antagonist, who had never before restrained his hand for swift vengeance. The delicate frame trembled not ; the sweet, almos girlish expression upon the hoble lips re-mained unaltered; the cheeks were unblanched, and the mild, blue eyes never swerved from their steady gaze upon the fiery black ones. It appeared as if the scrpent and bird had changed places, and the fierce charmer became the charmed. "Pshaw !" at length continued Luke Bouton, "I am or fool ter take any notice of er boy who I could crush between my thumb and fingers. Take yer money, ef ye ere such er sneak ; go back ermong the women and never dare to show yer face ermong men er gin."

"I care nothing for the money, was still the calm response. It is nothing to me. "What do yer want, then ?" "To prove that you are a coward a

"No man ever lived that dared ter say such or thing." - Simply because you inurdered them,

pistol was pointed muzzle downward, and shook in his hand. At length he succeeded, by a nlighty effort, in calming himself. He braced his nerves-glaring wildly around-and with all the calmness of despair, stood upon his guard. "Are you ready ?-both ready ?" was asked. == "Yes," came simultaneously from two

pair of lips. "One! two !! three !!!-fire !!!!"

The report of the pistols cut the las word in twain, The seconds rushed forward and lifted the men up, for both had fallen. One, however, would never breathe again. Luke Bouton had fought his last ducl-had gone to his final account, with his heart bullet eleft. Whiteman, too was dangerously wounded. With his breath bubbling forth through blood, he called the ranger to him and alked for the min-iature. Refers given to him the covered it with bloods for an alked it with bloody fingers, and whispered-"bury it with me," and he had ceased to

live. With tearful eyes that form was prepared for the grave. The ranger insisted that the promise to the dead should be fulfilled to the letter. But all saw sufficient to satisfy them that he who called himself Whiteman was a young woman. And years later they found a clue to the mystery. It was a wife who had then avenged the murder of her husband-murdered for saving her from dishonor-from a bloody grave in a chapparal. She had gone to join him she had loved so well, in the land that lies beyond the dark river. Was her last act one of sin ? It is not for us to judge of such a thing. We know

nothing of the maddened heart and insane brain-know nothing of the long nights of suffering-nothing of how we would have acted under such circumstances. Better leave the judgment to him who can read both the mind and heart, and whose will directed the avenging bullet None other is without sin, and who will dare to cast the first stone ?

Duels in Europe,

A difficulty recently occurred between an American army officer and an Irish militia captain, which subsequently settled down into a duel. The militiaman had used language which the soldier resolved to punish. The parties met in the county Kerry. The American came off with slight flesh wound and the Irishman re-ceived a severe wound between the shoul-

der and the neck. A duel has just taken place at Chantilly between an English gentleman named Russell, said to be a relative of the Duke of Bedford, and M. de la Poeze, a French gentleman. A quarrel respecting a female frequenter of one of the dancing gardens of the French expitel is said to have been the cause of the meeting. Swords were the reapons used. M. de la Poeze receiv-ed three wounds, one of his lungs being performed, and he lies in a dangerous

no doubt Gen. Grant is pleased at their rejection. But the recent turn in affairs at Washington leads us to believe that the President is now sorry that he did not make "Wells and the Expurgated Constitution his slogan in the recent Virginia election.

Hereafter, says a telegram in Fornev's Press, General Grant will treat Conservatives as Democrats. In other words, having tried a perilous experiment in Virginia, and proved the dishonesty ot the Southern leaders, he will in the future profit by his experience, and place trust only in men whose Republicanism is assured by acts already performed, rather than by promises for the future." Yes! no doubt Boutwell and his

confederates have persuaded Gen. Grant that the "experiment in Virginia" was a " perilous" one. And so it was. It was "perilous" to the existence of the extreme, proscriptive wing of the Radical party ; "perilous" to the Presidential as pirations of Mr. Boutwell ; " perilous" to the avaricious hopes of carpet-baggers like Wells; and 'perilous" to the perpetuation of ' Union Leagues" and "Heroes of America."

But does Gen. Grant imagine that the proscriptive ideas and the partisan rancor of such men as Boutwell and Forney can be made the basis of his future success and his future prosperity? Does he hope to make the exploded theories of these Red Republicans a passport to the hearts of the American

people ? Where stands Greelev ? Where stands Brownlow? Where stands Holden ? Where stands the New York Times? Where stands the Chicago Tribune ? These are the men and these are the papers that are representatives of that immence

class of politicians who have abandoned the more extreme principles of the Radical party, determined no longer to man a rotten, sinking must and will be redeemed and disenship. a toxiar a dir.

If Gen. Grant can see any glory and fame in his present political

Our Future Prospects-A Hopeful View. [Correspondence of the Star.]

CATAWBA STATION, N. C.,) August 13, 1869.

Dear Star :- Your notice of our meet ing, held at this place sometime ago, al though brief, contained many sad truths, You remarked, "how, much better if the gallant little county of Catawba had adopted such a platform before," &c. We did. October 1867, the gentlemen in our late meeting, with some others, met in convention in Newton and passed resolutions, and other proceedings similar to our late meeting. It was called a Conservato-Republican meeting. It was the only one of the kind held in the State during that campaign and we believe we again are the first, after the Presidential campaign, to assemble in public convention and proclaim our views to the world. We say it boldly that our late political leaders for the want of sagacity have done us as much harm as any of our Radical foes. They did not understand the situation. It

was a grand revolution sweeping over the country, and we might as easily "dam the Nile with bullrushes " as to stop the current of popular opinion.

At the time of our convention in 1867 we did not have the chance of testing our platform. This time we did in the way of township elections. The result was all we could ask. We gained 100 per cent on this platform over the Presidential elec-tion; very near one-half of the colored oters went with us, and a great many of the old Radical party, of the white stripe, have ignored their past course and are now standing around the bright banner of " EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS TO ALL, WHITE AND BLACK."

If we had in our fall election, and also in the State election held April 1868. adopted such a platform, success would have crowned our efforts and to-day our people would not be groaning under the burdens of merciless taxation....Emigration would be flowing inte our good old State (not John Chinaman.), but capital, adustry and intelligence. In all the meetings of the townships in the State, we notice no platforms adopted. What is the cause? Are the peop dead ? Are they alraid to speak ? Have they abandoned the field after the late inglorious strategic movement on the boards This was only a mistake. Your good old mother State as she lies prostrated on her back asks you beseechingly to make another effort to save her from ruin and degra dation. When she was able she protect ed you. Faint, weak and bleeding she now whispers to her sons for succor. Will you do your duty ? Her bright, smiling little daughter of the West, Catawba, has gone to her aid. Will you follow? Or ganize now-we mean the people-and be ready, for the day of your deliverance is coming. The revolution is passed and we are yet to be freeman. North Carolina

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If the patient be a female the approach of the menses is looked for with anxiety, as the first symptom in which Nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the cheek with the bloom of health. Alast increase of appetite has grown by what it fed on ; the energies of the system are pros-trated, and the whole economy is deranged. The beautiful and wonderful period in which body and mind undergo so fascinating a change from child to wowan, is looked for in wain; the parent's heart bleeds in anxiety, and fancies the grave but waiting for its vic-tim.

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Who can say that these excesses are not fre quently followed by those directil ciscuses. In sanity and Consumption I. The records of the Insane Asylums, and the melancholy death by Consumption, bear ampli witness to the truth of this assertion. In Lunatic Asylums the most melanoholy erhibition appears The countenance is actually solden and quite destifute-neither Mirth or Grief ever vists it Should a sound of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate.

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