Darkness and chaos reign ! Auon there comes a sound of revelry, From nature's rule, and fraught with rev-The coarse, the vile, the vulgar and the The mean, the low, the rough and the commonplace;
All laugh and gibe and chatter in derision

An angel's pitying eye beholds the vision. Then winged feet descend four realms elysian And touch with tender hands the suffering It throbs-it weeps-and then gives joyous

To -offspring fair and beautiful! Then Another glorious Scraph bright to name The babe. See, lovingly she lifts the And looks upon the face which now has As oft they do when angels hover o'er And whisper to them of the shining

She calls it "Poesy"-with dew of heaven She calls it "Poesy"—with dew of heaven She christens it. To it is given The power to soften, soothe and beautify The hard and coarse of all beneath the sky; Then growing fast in beauty, grace and Heaven stoops, a fitting place for it to find.

And thus it was that Poetry became Handmaiden to Religion, a higher, holier name !

### SOME SOLID FACTS.

Lynchburg Advance, Dem. There are a few bitter sectional papers at the North which never fail to misrepresent and slander the South, especially on questions connected with the negro and his treatment by our people. Prominent among this class of journals is the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Because there has been an exodus of some negroes from plantations in South Carolina and Mississippi to Arkansas and other Southern localities, that paper argues that it is because the colored people are not paid enough for their farm work and are compelled to seek homes elsewhere to better their condition. The utter falsity of this representation is manifest on its very face, for if it is the matter of wages that changes his home then how is he bettered by simply going from one Southern State to another? Can the farmers across the river in Arkansas pay more than the farmers in South Carolina or Mississippi? Why don't he move to Northern States among this Republican triends and demand higher wages and more equal rights? Is the negro such a fool as not to pactly built, straight as an Indian know what is best for him to do to and without an ounce of spare flesh make his bread and butter, and build upon him, while the muscles of his himself up in the world?

Ah, there's the rub! The negro | Kentucky throroughbred. would never be dissatisfied about his situation in the South if it were not for the "designing men, lying emissaries and hostile newspapers of the North who are the chief factors in the oxodus." If left undisturbed to themselves with their opportunities and growing intelligence, they would continue to be the happiest and most contented people on earth. In discussing this question the Wilmington (N. C.) STAR makes such a conclusive and crushing reply to the false representations, of the Inter-Ocean that we give it in full to add ad ditional force to this article.

#### SYDNEY SMITH TO LUCY AUSTIN.

Sydney Smith's Letters. "Lucy, Lucy, my dear child, don't tear your frock; tearing frocks is not | ferocions, but the young Carolinian, of itself a proof of genius. But stepping lightly to one side, deliverwrite as your mother writes, act as ed two light taps on the cheeks of your mother acts; be frank, loyal, affectionate, simple, honest, and then | points. It was irritating, but it integrity or laceration of frock is of little import. And Lucy, dear child, mind your arithmetic. You know in the first sum of yours I ever saw there was a mistake. You had car- time was called the score stood six to ried two (as a cab is licensed to do.) and you ought, dear Lucy, to have carried but one. Is this a trifle? What would life be without arithmetic but a scene of horrors? You are going to Boulogne, the city of debts, peopled by men who have and the other coolly buttoning his never understood arithmetic. By the time you return I shall probably have received my first paralytic stroke, and shall have lost all recollection of you. Therefore, I now give you my parting advice-don't marry anybody who has not a tolerable understanding and a thousand An angry fire now flashed in a year. And God bless you, dear the southerner's eye. He saw that

# STEDMAN AND DAVIDSON.

This paper does not discuss politics, or the claims of aspirants to of- arm flew out like a rocket, and the fice from a political standpoint, but, among those mentioned in connection with gubernatorial honors, are Maj. Stedman and Mr. Theo. F. Davidson, present Attorney General, and we desire simply to remark that two more chivalric or courteous gentlemen cannot be found in the State, either of whom would grace the gubernatorial office. - Home and School.

How would these two do as a team | had acted just right and could take to pull honest, sober Democracy to the bakery. His opponent is still success next year? Stedman and Davidson. East and West, united and victorious. There is no better man for Governor than Stedman, and the Cape Fear section has not been. represented in the Executive chair in many years. Let it be Stedman and Davidson.—Hickory Carolinian.

# Genuine Irish Humor.

At a certain debating society an English doctor recently argued that the Irish were naturally a depraved and dishonest race, and in support of his position he adduced his own experience. He remarked that he had at Manchester eight hundred Irish patients on his books, and out of this number only thirty paid him his fees. An Irishman rose when the doctor sat down, and said: "There is never an effect without a cause; there is never a phenomenon which does not admit of an explanation. How, sir, can we explain the extraordinary phenomenon to which the doctor has called out attention? He finds an explanation in the natural depravity of the Irish nature. I, sir, have another explanation to offer, and it is this: That the thirty patients who paid him were the only ones that recovered."

- Suppose the noble army of gnosticators wait until they are certain retary Lamar will leave the Interior Detection the suction of the succession of th

How a Young Southerner Surprised Pashionable Cinb in New York. New York Letter.

self aware of all the conditions.

When they were made known, there-

fore, he positively declined to box

unless the bet was called off, and

then only in a thoroughly gentle-manly manner for "points." He said

he was a total stranger there, and

would naturally have no sympathy

from a crowd who would, of course,

want their man to win. The buzzing

questions ran around: "Who is he

Where does he come from?" He

was then itroduced as Mr. B., of

South Carolina, graduate of Har-

vard, of the class of '86. It

permitted the boys to remove his

coat, waistcoat and shirt, leaving

him in his silk undershirt and draw-

ers. Stripped, he presented a fine

arms and chest played like those of a

other the contrast was almost ridicu-

lously striking. The home lads

thought they had a good thing.

The clubman was at least forty

pdunds heavier and three inches

taller, and there was the old bulldog

always carried to victory. On the

utes and for points only." The champion, however, had his reputa-

tion to sustain, and evidently did

not intend to spar for points. He

went right in to knock the

little fellow out. His first rush was

his antagonist, thus counting two

could not be helped. Again and

again the club man raised his sledge

hammer blows only to have them

parried with the utmost ease. When

nothing in favor of the collegian.

The non-partisan members gathered

around to congratulate him on his

wonderful skill, for he had not re-

crived a blow. In the second round

they came to the scratch, one mad

glove. Before the position was fair-

ly asenmed, however, the club-man

seemed to lose all control of himself.

and, making a sudden movement,

struck the young Carolinian full in

the face with a cruel blow that near

the other meant serious business.

When the big fellow again reached

out to repeat the dose; quick as a

flirh the blow was parried; a body

seemed to fairly leap forward, a left

champion clubman was knocked

down so hard that for fully two

hours the doctors, who were hastily

summoned, found it difficult to re

store consciousness. It was the only

hard blow the young fellow had

struck, but he was mad now and

meant it to hurt. When the excite-

ment was over he apologised to the

managers of the club. They said he

weary and confined to his house as

the result of sudden concussion be-

tween his head and the floor. Mr.

B -- left for his home in Charles-

Moral: It won't do to underrate a

It is really surprising how people will

suffer month after month and

year after year with

CONSTIPATION

when a regular habit of body can be secured without changing the diet or disorganizing the system, if they will only

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ton on Tuesday night.

knocked him off his feet.

When the two men faced each

specimen of manhood. He was com-

An event occurred in one of the swell clubs on Fifth avenue the other evening that for the time being created the liveliest kind of a ripple in the social swim. The rooms were fairly filled with the young gentlemen who enjoy late suppers, think it the correct thing to be on hand at first night performances in the theatres and do the athletic business in its various forms. As several crack boxers were present, some suggested a friendly bout or two, and a dozen For Wenkness, Lassitude, Luck Energy, etc., it HAS NO EQUAL, and the only from medicine that is not injurious. It Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the System, Hestores Appetite, Aids Digestion it does not blacken or injure the testh, cause head-sohe or produce constipation—other from medicines do Dz. G. H. BITKLEY, a leading physician of Springfield, Ohio, 6375. or more of the gallants were presently in the regulation ring attire. One of them is well known as a famous beau, but he is unfortunately possessed of the idea that because he is DR. G. H. BINKLEY, a leading physician of capring-field, Ohio, says;

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medi-cine. I use it in my practice, and find its action ex-cels all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low con-dition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it."

Dn. W. N. WATERS, 1319 Thirty-second Street, Georgetown, D. C., says; "Brown's Iron Bitters is the Tonic of the age. Nothing better, It creates appetite, gives strength and improves digestion." the amateur champion of fisticuffs in his club he must perforce be the ruler of that particular roost. In the contests that followed this notion was further emphasized by his quick ex-Genuine has above Trude Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD tinguishment of three of the biggest of the young fellows pitted against him, and, like Alexander, he panted for other heads to batter. Flushed GULLIBILITY. with his success and possibly with a The wild phantoms and shricking ories of a worthless humbur can make money by imposing upon the credulity and ignorance of an honest public, and the supply of this species of work seems more than an adequate demand. The enunciation of facts—facts that have stood control tests—facts proven by brain force and tangible evidence, should satisfy all laudable enterprises; but the exectable practice of teaching false ideas and doctrines for self-aggrandizement is truly reprehensible and should be scorned by all classes.

When one house tells you that Iodine of Potash is a poison simply because their opponents use trifle of wine, the champion began to boast that he could whip any man in the house, whereupon a member who had just sauntered in from the billiard-room quietly remarked: "I'll wager you a thousand you can't whip a friend of mine who happens to be at this moment a guest of the club and is playing a game of billiards in the next rooom. The bet

is a poison simply because their opponents use it, and because they are pandering to your igno rance, as they suppose, you should look upon all such as arrant frauds and their remedies as un-worthy public confidence, and if those who make such assertions do not know better, they are a was promptly taken, and the young man disappeared to apprise his guest what was expected of him. The lat-Doctors and Hot Springs. ter after a while entered the parlor smoking a cigarette, but no one suspected that the handsomely dressed little fellow, weighing probably less than 125 pounds, was more than what he seemed to be -a mere looker on in the halls of fashion, nor was he him-

Hot Springs failed entirely to cure me of several terrible, indolent running ulcers on my legs, with which I have been troubled for many years. Several doctors also attempted to cure me but failed. I have used only a few bottles of B. B. B. (made at Atlants, Ga.,) and the effect has been truly magical, as they have all healed and I am cured. It is worth all medicines made for purifying the blood. This wonderfully quick cure has been effected after everything else had failed Your medicine is a daisy, and has done the business for me. I have lived here twenty-five years. My general nealth is also improving, appetite and digestion good. I sleep soundly, and never felt better. Doctors told me that I could not be cured, but B. B. B. has cured me. It is decidedly the quickest, best and cheapest blood purifier I ever used. It is ahead of all others. As to my case and its cure I refer to every merchant or professional man of Pine Pine Bluff, Ark., May 12th, 1886.

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expression on his face which he had Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute Staff of Eighteen Experienced and Skill-

other hand, the little chap, as they ALL CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.—
Patients treated here or at their homes. Many treated at home, through correspondence, as successfully as if here in person. Come and see us, or send ten cents in stamps for our "Invalids' Guide-Book," which gives all particulars. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. called him, wore an habitual smile. Time was called in th parlor facing on Fifth avenue; the two gentlemen shook hands, and the collegian said, "Now, mind, Mr. --, no hard hitting; we're to spar just three min-



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GETTYSBURG. The First Camp Fire of the Blue and Grav-Arrival of Survivors of Pick-

ett's Division-Hearty Reception by the Philadelphia Brigade-Patriotic Speeches. By Telegraph to the Morning Star GETTYBURG, PA. July 2—About five hundred survivors of the Sixty ninth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second and One Hundred and Sixth regiments, composing the Philadelphia brigade which bore a conspicuous part in the third day's fight at Gettysburg, when confronted by Picket's division of the Confederate army, arrived here this afternoon. The welcome which

here this afternoon. The welcome which they extended to the survivors of their old antagonists to-night was a warm one. Pickett's men were received at the railroad atation by the Philadelphians and escorted from the depot to the Eagle Hotel, where a stand-up-lunch was given them, after which all made for the county court house, where the first camp fire of the Blue house, where the first camp fire of the Blue and Gray, upon the historic grounds of Gettysburg was held.

At 9 o'clock the meeting was called to order by John W. Frazier, who said:

Ladies, Commanders and Friends:—The high honor of calling this meeting to order has been assigned to me. This is, as you all know, the first fraternal meeting of the blue and gray that has taken place on these historic grounds, and standing beside the last resting place of

standing beside the last resting place of the heroic dead who here gave their last full measure of their devotion to the Union, I say to you that these fraternal meetings of the blue and gray will do more to create and maintain sincere and lasting fellowship among the people of the whole nation than anything else that has taken place since the war for the preservation of the Union ended; and I hope to see them, as I believe they will be, held all along the line from Gettysburg to Vicks-burg. Knowing well the feelings that prompted the meeting, I can truly say this fraternal meeting of the Philadelphia Brigade and Pickett's Division will indeed

"A union of hearts and a union of hands A union none can sever;
A union of homes and a union of lands, and the flag of our Union forever."

I now have the pleasure of presenting omrade W. S. Stockton, as presiding officer of this meeting, with the statement that to him more than any other is due the credt of bringing it about.

Stockton, upon assuming the chairman-ship, said that he thanked his comrades for the honor conferred upon him, and he would take occasion simply to remark that he believed what was done and said have upon this fraternal gathering of blue and gray would mark a new and gratifying era in our country's history. As presiding officer it was his pleasant duty to present Colonel Charles H. Banes, President of the Philadelphia Brigade Association, who would extend a soldier's welcome to foes in war, but warm, devoted and lasting

Colonel Bancs stepped forward and said:
Fellow Citizens and Members of Pickett Division of the Army of Northern Va.—An honorable and pleasant duty has been assigned to me by the Philadelphia Brigade of the Second Division, Second Corps, Army of the Potomac. This veteran brigade of the Union army, composed of the 69th, 71st, 72nd and 106th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, upon more than one occasion during the dark hours of the republic, encountered your people in active warfare, and it fell to our lot to meet in hostile array and deadly conflict in what may be tysburg, within sight of the masses of both armies on that memorable afternoon of July 3, 1863. The most wonderful intel lectual gift that a beneficent creator has be stowed upon man is the faculty of memory; power to recall from the inner recess of the brain thoughts and scenes that for years have lain dormant, and which in turn recall others as they pass rapidly before the mind, bringing to mental view most vividly the panorama and scenes of this histori

Col. Banes then gave from memory vivid and eloquent description of the battle, describing the share of Pickett's division in it as one of devotion, sacrifice and courage ursurpassed, in the history of our country. "No thoughtful man," said be, 'Cau at this late date, read the history the war or recall its memories and fail to see the hand of divine providence develop-ing through trials and discipline that cour-age and tenacity for principle and patriot-ism which exaits and enobles a people. We have dwell for a few moments on incidents of battle, for the reason that the place and associations compel reference, but today, soldiers of contending armies, we meet as citizens of a united country; old issues are dead and new ones confront us. We who have fought as the blue and gray. can discuss the past, if need, in the light of the present-ss travellers, who after perilous journeys and conflicts by the way, sit down on a mountain and review the scenes through which they have passed and the dangers of the road over which they have fourneyed. We welcome you to the his toric field and its memories with true soldierly greeting In the performance of this duty we would fail to honorably ac quit ourselves did we not announce to you hat the apontaneous movement of the Pui adelphia brigade in the tender of this reception has the cordial and practical support of our citizens of all classes and pur suits of life. And now it remains for me to say to you, men of Pickett's Division. by authority of this brigade association and its friends, that we desire that you will honor us during your stay at Gettysburg by becoming our guests. We well come you because you were brave soldiers n war; we welcome you because you are true citizens in peace; and may our stay here be one of pleasure to each of us and of fraternal greeting that shall guide us to higher resolves for perpetuity of the Constitution and the Union, to manly determination as citizens to meet con-scientiously and in fear of God questions and issues of the hour, and to such an abiding faith in the magnificent destiny of the republic as will lead each of us to trust that the Almighty Being who spoke from on high from the cloud and pillar of fire to the leader of Israel, saying "speak to the children of Israel that they go forward," and who to day is calling us by His providence to higher and nobler achievements in the cause of humanity and government of

Upon behalf of Pickett's veterans, Capt. C. P. Reeves, of the Richmond Commandery of Pickett's Division Association, responded as follows: Friends and Comrades desire for myself and comrades to tender you our heartfelt thanks for the kind, cordial and hearty welcome extended us on this, an occasion never to be forgotten by us, but cherished and remembered as a bright spot in the checkered pathway of life. If in the remarks which I desire to make on the subject which I have thought much and lelt deeply, I should be led to say some things that might be better be left unsaid, attribute them to the warmth of my feelings on the subject. Bear in mind that I am speaking in no representative capacity, but speaking in no representative capacity, but I am solely responsible for the sentiments I utter. Perhaps some of you have seen an article in the New York Herald on the subject of a Union monument to be erected on the spot selected by Hancock and Pickett's divisions, which should be national in its character; not commemorative of any particular division of either army, but to the memory of the dead of both armiesmonument of American valor and magnan-mity; a monument which could stand, as a pledge of perpetual union. So doing, we unite in doing honor to our dead, and pledge perpetual reconciliation—a Mizpah stone—its shaft pointing upward, calling stone—its shaft pointing upward, calling upon heaven to witness our reconciliation and renewed covenant, and neither of us would ever pass it to harm the other, and saying in the language of scripture—"the Lord watch between thou and us." Soon after publication of the article referred to a committee was sent on here to make a stable. after publication of the article referred to a committee was sent on here to make suitable arrangements for the erection of a monument to Pickett's division on the battle field of Gettysburg, Failing in this, my comrades of Pickett's division have decided, and I think properly, to place their monument to our dead on Gettysburg hill in our own beautiful Hollywood, where they may rest in peace till awakened by the sound of the last trumpet to appear before Him who will give them righteous judgment. Peace to their ashes. They gave their lives for a cause they deemed sacred, and mortal man can do no more.

To you, gentlemen of Gettysburg, let me

posterity will render the verdict, which is apt to be just. To them let us leave it. Its deeds have been done, its drama closed; but for our country there remains a future—we, too, are making history. If this occasion, being in the interest of peace and reconcilation will fill the bright page in that history, with what lustre would that shipe which would record a similar reunion, national in its character, in which should be buried all rancor and hatred; from which we could go forth, not merely citizens, but friends and brothers, animated by one aim—the greatness and glory of our common country. Adopt, in its true spirit, the Union monument suggested, and with magnanimity broad enough to embrace our whole country, deep enough to bury in oblivion the bitterness and hate of past strife, build on the spot suggested a union monument to immortalize American Valor and demonstrate American Magnanimity. nonument to immortalize American Valor and demonstrate American Magnanimity.

Let the whole country join with National government and every State in the Union; complete it if possible by the 25th anniversary of the battle. Send out your invitations, and my word for it Gattyaburg invitations, and my word for it Gettysburg will witness such a gathering as the whole world has seldom seen. Its hills and valleys dotted with white tents, not filled with-angry combatants ready to hurl each other to destruction, but with the highest type of American manhood, ready to join hands in true and hearty reconciliation which shall make us again a united and happy people. Do this, and write the name American higher on the roll of true fame than you could have done had you been able to write yourselves victorions on every battlefield of

he war. Let us, my countrymen, embrace the opportunity and make at least one page in American history which shall shine with lustre unsurpassed by any shall shine with lustre unsurpassed by any record since the world began.

Upon the conclusion of Captaia Reeves' speech, Col Banes introduced Col. Alex. McClure, of Philadelphia, who had been chosen to extend a welcome from citizens of Philadelphia particularly, and from the State of Pennsylvania generally, to the Virginians Col. McClure said: After more than a fraternal greeting, so elegently exthan a fraternal greeting, so eloquently expressed by the representative of the survivors of the Philadelphia brigade and of Pickett's division, it is an easy task to speak for the City of Brotherly Love and for the Keystone State of the federal arch, in hearty sympathy with the peace and brotherhood which mark this notable re-

ourselves victorions on every battlefield of

Colonel William R. Aylett, who succeed ed Gen. Armistead as commander of the brigade upon the death of Armistead, having been chosen to respond on behalf of the State of Virginia to Pennsylvania's wels

come, said: Brothers and sisters of the Key Stone State—comrades of the great battlefield—my countrymen all: We are here to-day as friends and kindred of a common country, sent to you by the Old Dominion as an expression of her love and confidence. When your invitation reached us it touched our hearts in a tender place, and the speech o welcome which has just been delivered so eloquently is worthy of the orator and the great State and city which he represents. Not only do we receive and shall ever treasure the noble sentiments of Col. McClure as the voice of Pennsylvania and her chief city, but also of those brave men who met us here twenty-four years ago with a valor that we could not overcome, and who meet us here to night with a loving welcome so dear to us and to our people. Not only do we cherish a sentiment so nobly expressed so warm and true from the hearts of our brethren of the North—but remembering the avocations and profession of the gifted speaker, we heard is loud tones the voice of the great American press, that power mightier than armies or navies; mightier than swords and sceptres of Kings; on whose supporting arm the Goddess of Liberty leans, and whose daily utterances proclaim that peace, friendship and love once more bind the American people with the golden bands of indissoluble and perpetual union; the press whose thousand tongues none can silence; whose cham-

"All unbribed at freedom's altar stand. Faithful and firm, bright wardens of the

Yes, my countrymen, the brave and gen-erous soldiers of our land have brought this night and these scenes to pass. All honor and love to both. We come as survivors of the great battle which illustrated the greatness and glory of the American people, and, dropping the curtain over the past, we hail you as our brothers and sisters with all that love and pride which must ever thrill the hearts of all good and true citizens of the continent of free common-

Speeches were also made by Gen. W. F. (Baldy) Smith, Gen. Joseph T. Owen, Gen. Isaac P. Wistar, Col. John H. Taggart, and others for the "Blue," and by Division Association, Col. J. F. Crocker, Col. Robert N Stribling, Dr. J. A. Mar-shall, Col. Tinolum Smith, Col. Kirk Otey, and others on behalf of the "Gray. John W. Frazier, Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, stated that letters of regret had been received from the Presi-dent and his Cabinet, from Senstor Sher-man, Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, Hon. Edwin M. Filter, Mayor of Philadelphia, Gen. Louis Wagner, Hon. Goorge W. Childs, George Wm. Curtis, Chas. A Dana, Gen. D. H. Hastings, Adjutant General of Pennsylva-

nia, Gibson Peacock, and others. Two of

which—one from the President and the other from Senator Sherman—he would

Executive Mansion, Washington, June 24, 1887.- I have received your invitation to attend as a guest of the Philadelphia brigade, the reunion of ex Confederate soldiers of l'ickett's Division who survived their terrible charge at Gettysburg, and those of the Union army still living by whom it was heroically resisted. The fra-ternal meeting of these soldiers upon the battle-field where twenty-four years ago in deadly fray they flercely sought each others lives, where they saw their comrades fall, and where all their thoughts were of venge-ance and destruction, will illustrate the general impulse of brave men, and their honest desire for peace and reconciliation. The friendly assault there to be made will be resistless, because inspired by American chivalry, and its result will be glorious, because conquered hearts will be its trophies of success. Thereafter, this battle-field will be consecrated by victory which shall presage the end of bitterness of strife; exposure of sincerity, which conceals hatred by professions of kindness; condemnation of frenzied appeals of passion for unworthy purposes, and the breaking down of all that stands in the way of the destiny of our united country. While those who fought and who have so much to forgive lead in pleasant ways of peace, how wicked appear the traffic in sectional bate and the betrayal of patriotic sentiment. It surely cannot be wrong to desire settled quiet which lights for our entire country the path to prosperity and greatness. Nor need the lessons of the war be forgotten and its results jeop-ardized in the wish for that genuine fraternity which insures national pride and glory. I should be very glad to accept your invitation and be with you at this interesting reunion, but other arrangements already made and my official duties here will prevent my doing so. Hoping that the occa-sion will be as successful and useful as its promoters can desire. I am yours, very truly,

MANSFIELD, O., June 18 - Your note of the 16th, inviting me to be present as the guest of the Philadelphia Brigade at Gettysburg on the 2nd and 4th days of July next, to attend the remainder of surviving members of that brigade and of Pickett's Division of the Confederate army, is received. It would give me pleasure to witness so interesting an account, but an engagement made here for the Fourth of July will not permit. Such reunion as the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courage, heroism and great losses, will be striking and hopeful evidence of the respect that brave soldiers always cherish for gallant enemies, and of the Fourth the lessening animosities of war. Union soldiers readily and heartly acknowledge arrangements for the erection of a monument to Pickett's division on the battle field of Gettysburg, Failing in this, my comrades of Pickett's division have decided, and I think properly, to place their monument to our dead on Gettysburg hill in our own beautiful Hollywood, where they may rest in peace till awakened by the sound of the last trumpet to appear before Him who will give them righteous judgment. Peace to their ashes. They gave their lives for a cause they deemed ascred, and mortal man can do no more.

To you, gentlemen of Gettysburg, let me say this is an opportunity to display magnanimity worthy of this great nation. Leave to time, the touchstone which tries all human actions, the question of right and wrong involved; let the future historian,

I stoorely trust the reunion prop portant step towards so de-

sirable a result. Very truly yours,
John Sherman.
Sergt, Chas. T Lochr, Secretary of
Pickett's Division Association, was plainly
instrumental in bringing his Southern friends to Gettysburg after the refusal of he Gettysburg Memorial Association to permit them to creet their monument where Armistead fell, he has worked day and night for months to make the Southern end of the re union a success. The happiest gray badges of the California Regiment, the Seventy first of the Pennsylvania line. OHIO.

increased Bond Required of Officials of the Fidelity National Bank-Archbishop Purcell's Estate.

CINCINNATI, June 80 -U. S. Attorcey CINCINNATI, June 80—U. S. Attorney Burnett to day requested Commissioner Hooper to increase the bond of £. L. Harper, late vice-president of the Fidelity National Bank, to \$200,000, and that of Benjamin £ Hopkins, late assistant cashier, to \$100,000, and it was done. This action confirms the fact that the policy of government is to deal with the strictes everity with all who are culpable in the Fidelity catastropie. The District Attorney to day filed proceedings brought by the Comptroller of the Currency to forfeit the charter of the Fidelity Bank and wind up the affairs of the corporation. J. F. Larkin, who yesterday resigned the presidency of the Cincinnati National Bank, has executed mortgages to all his creditors upon all his real estate,

He transferred to the Bank vesterday s piece of real estate valued at \$55,000. CINCINNATI, June 30.—Issac J. Miller and Gustav Taft, trustees of the Purcel creditors, [filed their report in the probate court late yesterday afternoon. It shows total receipts and disbursements since January 4th, 1886-receipts \$90,000. Paid creditors \$56.000. Paid for expenses and incidentals \$17,000. Balance on hand about \$19,500. The entire debt of the two estates of the Archbishop John B. and his father, Edward Purcell, is reported at \$3,729,831 and the number of creditors that have proven claims is 3,196 Churches have contributed in addition to the above \$30, 624 in small sums to the indigent creditors

SENATOR SHERMAN.

He Denies a Reported Interview in New York. Does not Know anything about Blaine's Presidential Candidacy-Thinks the "Rebel Flag" Incident will Loom up in the next Presidential Campaign.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PITTSBURG, PA., July 3.—Senator Sherman passed through this city this morning en routle from the East for his home in Ohio. In an interview he unhesitatingly lenied the statements credited to him in a New York interview, published in this morning's papers. Said he, "I was not interviewed in New York. What appears n this morning's papers was manufactured. was in a room at a hotel, where a number of gentlemen were talking, but I was not interviewed. I never said Blaine was not a candidate for the Presidency. I don't know whether he is a candidate or not, and certainly would not make such a statement, unless I did know; nor did I say anything about his giving himself up to literature. Mr. Blaine and I are the best of friends, and it is unkind to put words into my mouth that I never uttered. Some politicisms say that he may not have the same element of support in New York that he had during the last campaign. As regards let rviewing all I ask is to be let

alone
"Is the rebel flag question likely to
be revived during the next Presidential campaign?" "it will not be forgotten. It will

rise up during the next campaign and will likely play an important part in it. I can't say what were the motives of Pre-sident Cleveland in issuing the order for the return of the flags. It may have been carelessness, but it was a scrious question that should have been handled very cautiously "



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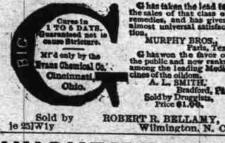
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