The Meekly Star.

ALIVE BUT LOST.

A Soldier Reappears Who was on the Death Roll for Twenty-nine Years.

Washington Dispatch.

One of the most remarkable cases that has ever been brought to the attention of the Bureau of Pensions is that of William Newby, a private of Company D, Fourth Regiment, Illinois Volunteers. This regiment was commanded by Colonel Stephent G. Hicks, of Illinois, and was conspicuous for its gallantry at the battle of Shiloh. Newby was in this | Baptist divine, who is now in charge battle on April 6, 1862, and was reported "killed in action." It seems, however, instead of being killed he received a severe wound of the head and was captured and sent to the rear by the Confederate forces. He was imprisoned at Belle Isle, and was afterwards transferred to Andersonville. It seems that he was released in course of time, and was in poorhouses in various parts of the South. He was finally taken to Key West by a man who recognized him as a kinsman. Here he remained until some time in 1869, when his uncle died. Newby wandered from place to place and finally turned up at Shreveport, La. While there the colored people made up a purse and a passage was given him on a steamboat to Cincinnati. On the way up the river the steamboat landed at which no one can be a greater ad-Shawneetown, Ill. Newby, hearing mirer than appreciative Charles Dudthis name called out, seemed to recognize something that was familiar and got off the boat. From here he wandered to Kankakee, Ill., where he was in the poor house for a time. Leaving this place, he struck out southward' and at last reached Mc-Leansborough, in Hamilton county, Illinois, and was sent to the poor house.

During these years he was in a demented state, bordering upon insanity, the supposed result of the wound in the head. In wandering about he finally went over into White county, apt to absorb contagion than the closely-fitting trousers of man, and and when he got near his old home he was seen and recognized by two of his comrades, who had served in ease from house to house, or from the regiment with him. His wife person to person." was sent for, and she identified him, as did his relatives and many of his The trousers of Europe and Amerifriends and comrades. ca are neither useful nor ornamental.

After Newby was reported as They are an excrescence, and the "killed in action," his wife applied sooner men return to the breeches of for a pension. It was granted, and trousers of Turkish women are by no she has been drawing a widow's pension from the date of his death means unsightly, and a costume to the present time. This soldier modeled on that of the harem or has filed a claim for a pension, and modern Greece, might combine utilis now receiving the consideration of ity with beauty. However, before

OUR FUTURE REPUBLIC. One day the Lord sent a cyclone and it struck that town, swooped down on these saloons and didn't Louis Mathematician Figures ou a Long Way Ahead. leave a vestige of them. And, my friends, there wasn't a shingle lifted Prof. H. S. Prichett, of St. Louis, from the roof of nary another house has derived a mathematical formula in town. Tell me the Lord does not

from the population data of the eleventh national census representtake care of his own," etc. The next day the writer met a ing the law of growth of population in the United States. According to minister who was on the platform the night before and in the course of this formula the predicable future population of the United States is as follows: a conversation anent the Rev. Sam remarked that he thought that cyclone story was a little bit too

Computed Computed population. population ...77,472,000 1970....257,688,000 Computed Year "No doubt the story is true, or 1900. .95,678,000 1980...,296,814,000 Mr. Jones would not have told it," 1910. 114,416,000 1990.... 339,193,000 1920 said the minister, a very eminent 136,887,000 2000.... 835,860,000 1930 .162,268,000 2100...1,112,867,000 1940 of a church at Sioux City, Ia., "but] .190.740.000 2500..11,856,802,000 1950 .222,067,000 2900..40,852,278,000 will tell you a story on the other, 1960. side if you won't mention my name By the use of a similar formula in connection with it. I know of a derived from the population data of town-let us locate it in Georgia for the first ten centuries, the "anticithe sake of convenience-where there pated population of the United was only one saloon-that was States in 1890 was computed at 62,visited by a cyclone, and after that 677,280. The actual count of the cyclone got through toying with the census bureau placed the population houses in that village the only shanty at 62,622,280. This is an excellent left standing was the saloon. test of the accuracy of the formula and the derivative results. The table represents, as nearly as any human prediction can, the probable growth of population for the next hundred

sight of persons now living.

WANTED A RECEIPT.

WOMEN IN TROUSERS. What One of the Sinners Has to Sa years. It will be observed that a About Proposed Innovations, population of 200,000,000 is within

Kate Field's Washington. Anglo-Saxon men and women of the tenth century were clothed

There are trousers and trousers.

SOMETHING FUNNY IN COTTON

The Bolls Full of Seed With no Lint on

Them.

Charlotte News.

The News sometime ago referred

to a new kind of cotton that is be-

lint sticking to them.

believed what he saw about it in the

ELECTRICAL WONDERS.

The Drilling of Stone Brought Down to

Fine Point.

Great interest has been manifested,

large to swallow.

know that to be a fact."

similarly, and the Roman costume of He Insisted On It and Finally Got It. Manchester Courier. ley Warner, is externally almost Some time ago I was trading in identical for both sexes. Dr. Hamvillage store, says a correspondent, when one of the clerks came to the mond prescribes trousers for all women who do manual labor except junior partner, who chanced to be scuh as is strictly confined to the waiting on me, and said : "Won't you please step to the desk a mohands. He thinks sewing machines should never be worked by women in ment? Pat Flynn wants to settle his skirts, and he reserves gowns for the bill and insists on having a receipt." drawing-room and the ball-room, re-

The merchant was evidently anlegating saleswomen, physicians, surnoyed. "Why, what does he want geons and nurses in hospitals to trouof a receipt?" he said. "We never sers, giving as one argument that give one. Simply cross his ac-"flowing drapery worn by the wocount off the book; that is receipt man physician and nurse is more enough." "So I told him," answered the

little village of San Antone and looted clerk, "but he is not satisfied. You hence renders them carriers of dis- had better see him." the postoffice and a number of stores. Investigation showed the postoffice en-So the proprietor stepped to the desk, and after greeting Pat with a "good moring," said: "You wished tered and every ounce of mail matter carried off, together with a sum of to settle your bill, did you?" To money kept by the postmaster in a which Pat replied in the affirmative. small safe. Among the mail taken "Well,"said the merchant,"there is was a large number of registered letters, the value of the contents no need of my giving you a receipt. their forefathers the better. But the See? I will cross your account off the of which is unknown. Two hardware stores and a blacksmith book." And suiting the action to shop in addition were found to have the word, he drew his pencil diagbeen looted, everything they contained onally across the account. being carried away. The stuff taken, which comprised the entire stock in "And so ye mane that settles it ?"

RORRIBLE BRUTALITY.

Defenceless Woman Flayed Alive m an Indiana Town by Thirty Masked Men.

With a quiet step I entered Where the children were at play. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. INDIANAPOLIS, September 26.- A spewas brooding o'er some trouble, cial to the News from Birdseye, Ind., That had met me unaware, says: This county is once more dis-When a little voice came ringing graced by mob work, which is doubly "Me is creepin' up a stair." disgraceful in that it is perpetrated upon Ah! it touched the tender heart strings a defenceless woman. Mrs. Harmen, a With a breath and force divine, rather loose character, lived at Mentor And such melodies awakened, one mile west of here. Last night she As words can ne'er define; And I turned to see our darling, was visited by a body of thirty men, All forgetful of my cares, who tied her to a post near her house and applied fifty lashes to her When I saw the little creature, Slowly creeping up the stairs. bare body. After performing this work, they called upon another woman, nam-Step by step she bravely clambered ed Freeman, (of like character) and On her little hands and knees, warned her to leave the place within Keeping up a constant chattering, twenty-four hours or they would treat Like the magpies in the trees, her to the same dose. She immediate-Till at last she reached the topmost. ly departed. Then the White Caps call-When o'er all her world's affairs; ed upon Jacob Sassenfield, and orderer. She, delighted, stood a victor, him to visit Mrs. Harmen, untie hey After creeping up the stairs. and publish to the neighbors on penalto of twenty-five lashes, what they

though nearly every citizen in the town saw them by the light of the moon.

The community is enraged that such

an awful thing should have happened

in their midst. Mrs. Harmen and her

daughter were whipped in Birdscye two years ago just before they moved to Mentor.

A VILLAGE LOOTED.

Armed Men Invade San Antoue and

Carry Off Everything in the Place.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

band of armed men has invaded the

ST. JOSEPH, MO., September 26 .- A

de of every merchant in the village

Kansas City.

justice.

Fainting heart, behold an image had done, and that they had Of man's briel and struggling life, whipped the Harmen woman be-Whose best prizes must be captured, caue of her bad name. When With an earnest, noble strife: Sassenfield reached the helpless woman, he found her tied to the post Onward, upward, reaching ever, Bending to the weight of cares, naked, with the exception of one under-Hoping, fearing, still expecting, garment, which was turned over her head. Her body was torn from head to foot as if by a knife—one terrible wound and bleeding from every pore— while across her abdomen was a deep We go creeping up the stairs. On the steps may be no carpet, By their side may be no rail,

Hands and knees may often pain us And the heart may almost fail; gash twelve inches long and so deep as Still above there is the glory, to leave the bowels exposed, and scat-Which no sinfulness impairs, tered around were great hickory switches with which the woman had With its rest and joy forever, been flogged. No one knows who com-After creeping up the stairs. posed the gang. nor whence they came,

SUNDAY SELECTONS.

CREEPING UP THE STAIRS.

ANON,

In the softly falling twilight

Of a weary, weary day,

- Cast off the chain of self with which thy soul is bound.-Ruyon. - You will find it less easy to up root faults than to choke them by gain ing virtues .- Ruskin.

- No man can come to me except the Father who hath sent me to draw him. - Jesus the Christ. - God always has an angel of

help for those who are willing to do their duty .- Dr. Cuyler. - The soul has no pillow on which to repose so soft and sweet as a good conscience .- Gregory.

- Make others to see Christ in you, moving, doing. speaking and thinking. Your actions will speak of him. i he be in you,-Samuel Rutherford.

- It is by the general bent of a man's life, by his heart impulses and secret desires, his spontaneous actions and abiding motives, that his class is declared .- Drummond.

- Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning-an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have to run, but without any observation of the heavenly bodies .- Longfellow.

-- No affliction a true Christian

can be called on to endure is so severe



the Pension Office, the claim of the claim of the widow being suspended in the meantime. No discharge has ever been granted to the soldier, and the consideration of the pension claim is being postponed until such time as the Secretary of War shall grant a discharge.

This sholdier has been separated line comes below the bosom, few from his family for a period of skirts are needed, and hoops and twenty-nine years, they believing all bustles are impossible. If American the while that he was dead, and women were not absolutely snobbish now he reappears a distressed, dein their allegiance to Paris dressmented old man. His case has at- makers, if they thought for themtracted great attention in the South- selves and dared to call their bodies ern part of Illinois, and has excited their own, they would meet in council and make their own tashions. the sympathy of all who has become acquainted with it. He recently at-Until public schools and private tended a large reunion of old vetseminaries turn out self-helpful, able erans of his county, where the sub- bodied individuals, instead of rickety ject was the theme of conversation. parrots stuffed with book learning, The pension will no doubt soon be the reign of common sense will be granted, and he will receive a suffipostponed. cient sum to smooth his way to the Sister sinners, what are you going end of his life. to do about it?

MONEY IN DAIRY BUSINESS.

It Is Almost Double the Amount Invested in Banking. American Analyst.

There are \$2,000,000,000 invested in the dairy business in this country. ing grown in South Carolina, and That amount is almost double the suggested that the oil men ought to. money invested in banking and combuy up the "breed" and cultivate it, mercial industries. It is estimated that it requires 15,000,000 cows to for it is nothing more nor less than cotton seed that produces no lint. supply the demand for milk and its products in the United States. To feed these cows 60,000,000 of acres of land are under cultivation. The agricultural and dairy machine implements are worth \$200,000,000. The men employed in the business number 750,000, and the horses are over 1,000,000. There are over 12,-000,000 horses all told. The cows and horses annually consume 30,-000,000 tons of hay and nearly 90,-000,000 bushels of cornmeal about the same amount of oatmeal, 275,-000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn, to say nothing of the brewery grains, sprouts and other questionable tood of various kinds

that are used to a great extent. It costs \$450,000,000 to feed these cows and horses. The average price paid to the laborers necessary in the dairy business is probably \$20 per News, so he went to South Carolina month, amounting to \$180,000,000 a to investigate the merits of the year. The average cow yields about 450 gallons of milk a year, which "lintless cotton," with the view of encouraging its production. The gives a total product of 6,750,000.000. man who first grew this peculiar Twelve cents a gallon is a fair price variety has been experimenting with to estimate the value of milk at, a total return to the dairy farmers of it for four years and now has a dead sure thing of it. The stalks bear \$810,000,000, if they sold all the milk as milk. But 5 per cent. of their. from 100 to 400 bolls packed full of cotton seed. There are from 20 to milk is made into cheese and butter. It takes 27 pounds of milk to make 60 seed in each boll. The seed can one pound of butter, and 10 pounds be sowed broadcast like peas, and will shed seed by the bushel without to make one pound of cheese. There is the same amount of albuminoids having been worked. in eight and one-half pounds of milk as there is in one pound of beef. A fat steer furnishes 50 per cent. of boneless beef, but it would require 24,000,000 steers, weighing 1,500 pounds each, to produce the same amount of nutrition as the annual it is said, at Montreal, in Mr. Edison's exhibit of electric mining apmilk product does.

making so great a revolution, why "That settles it," said the merchnot adopt the fashion of the first empire? Can there be any attire more "And ye're sure ye'll never be healthful and charming than that afther askin' me fur it agin?" with which the lovely Empress Jo-"We'll never ask you for it again," sephine has made us familiar? said the merchant, decidedly.

In this, as in the only perfect dress "Faith, thin," said Pat, "and I'll -that of ancient Greece-the waist be afther kapin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it vit." The merchant's face flushed an grily as he retorted, "Oh, well, I can rub that out." "Faith, now, and I thought that

ame," said Pat. It is needless to say that Pat obtained the receipt.

CAPT. HARRRY SKINNER. Republican Predicts That He Will Be

Nominated for Governor, Weldon News. Mr. Claudius Bernard, who was the Republican nominee for Congress, has been talking politics to a Washington Post reporter. Among

other things he is quoted as saying: "I have no doubt that the Alliance will capture the Democratic State Convention next year and nominate Col. Harry Skinner, of Greenville, for Governor. Col. Skinner is but thirty-five years old, but has gained State fame through his campaign with Polk and the other Alliance leaders. He is a brother of ex-Congressman Thomas G. Skinner, and the law partner of exto attest Davidson's appointment.

The News was laughed at by the Congressman Lewis C. Latham, knowing ones, who did not consider both of whom oppose the it possible for such a thing as that Alliance ideas. Though not a memto be grown. We' now have the ber of the Alliance, being precluded proof of it in our office in the shape by his profession, he is in full symof a limb from a cotton plant. It is pathy with the movement and the in all respects similar to the cotton father of the sub-treasury plan. The plant that is to be found in the fields scheme first saw the light through around here, stem, leaves, bolls and an article written by Col. Skinner for all, but the opening bolls show not a Frank Leslie's in 1887.

fluffy mass of white cotton, but "The ulterior object of the Allisimply a dozen or two of baldheaded ance is to send Col. Skinner to the cotton seed. They are perfectly U. S. Senate in place of Mr. Ranbarren of lint and are cleaner than som in 1894. He has been given to any seed that comes from a gin. understand that his election to the There is just the least suggestion of Governorship will mean his elevation to the Senate. The Alliance is in This freak of cotton nature was absolute control of the politics of

brought to us by Mr. T. J. Davis, of the State, and can, in my opinion, the Oliver Oil Mill Company of this accomplish anything it undertakes." city, who has just returned from a trip to South Carolina. Mr. Davis

grounds.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Call for a Meeting of the Association The following call has been issued:

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 23, 1881. The Confederate Veterans' Association of North Carolina will hold its annual meeting in Raleigh on Thursday, Oct. 15.

to attend. It is hoped that every North Carolina regiment will be represented. A flag for each brigade of cavalry and infantry and battalion of artillery has been prepared for the

> norning by his orders. Much excitement prevails as a majority of the marauding band is composed of non-residents and the authori-

UNION PACIFIC,

tinued to-day.

-If this pilgrimage were all the must have been loaded into wagons and way a way of ease, then we should not driven into the deep woods surrounding desire to hasten on it, or to see God in the place. From there the thieves eviheaven; too much satisfied with the dently expect to get into St. Joseph or sweetness of the streams, we should stay away from the fountain .- Dr. Chee-When the excitement cooled down a

band of vigilants was formed and is now Ver scouring the country in pursuit of the - The growth of grace is like the polishing of the metals. There is raiders, who if caught, will probably not be called on to trouble the courts of first an opaque surface; by and by you see a spark darting out, then a strong

light, till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon FLORIDA'S SENATORSHIP. it.-Payson.

Another Complication in the Situation a the State Capital.

Los Angeles, California.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

hearing of the Itata officers was to have

yesterday, but he declined to hear it in

open court when he heard that other

witnesses were to be examined. Wm.

Ebitt, purser's clerk of the Itata, was

then examined before the Commissioner.

He detailed the movement of the vessel,

and claimed that the ship was only a

merchant vessel, but had been a prison

ship in Chili. Ebitt said no soldiers,

sailors or arms were on board when the

vessel was at San Diego. He says the

arms were taken on board off San

Clemons. The examination will be con-

SERIOUS TROUBLE FEARED.

Armed Negroes Driving Cotton Pickers

from the Fields.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

been commenced before Judge Ross

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 26 .- The

as the trial of feeling that his sins have By Telegraph to the Morning Star. estranged him from God. Better a PENSACOLA, September 26 .-- The Penfiery lurnace with a conciousness of his sacola Daily News will publish to-morpresence than the loftiest throne when row morning a special from Tallahassee the light of his countenance is withgiving another complication in the Sendrawn.-Er.

atorial situation. Secretary of State - There is nothing that makes Crawford refuses to attest the commisas so acquainted with Christ himself as sion of ex-Congressman Davidson, ap-pointed by Gov. Fleming to succeed sorrow, and hence there is nothing so efficacious in eradicating self. It is Senator Call. Crawford is an old-time God's cure for selfishness. It is his Whig, and says the great seal of the way of making us seek not our own, but State, of which he is custodian, shall the things which are Jesus Christ's .never adorn any certificate for Call's H. Bonar. successor, without it is Call himself.

The Supreme Court of Florida will convene the fifteenth proximo. The - To learn our true station, to stay in it, and make the most of it for God's glory and the good of man, is the Governor will apply for a mandamus part of wisdom as well as the duty of to compel compliance with the constitutional requirement providing the Secplety. Dr. Payson said: "The most of retary of State shall attest all commismy sorrows and sufferings were occasioned by my unwillingness to be the sions issued by the executive. Many nothing that I am, and by a constant people in Tallahassee believe Secretary striving to be something."-Ex. Crawford will go to jail rather than obey the mandate, if issued by the - We may compare the Bible to Supreme Court, and the anti-Call men seem confident of forcing the Secretary

the Tabernacle with its three courts. The outer court is the letter of the Scripture: the inner court, or holy place, is the truth of the Scripture; the holiest of all is the person of Jesus Christ, and CHILIAN STEAMER ITATA. only when we pass the inmost veil do we come to him .- Dr. A, T. Pierson. Trial of the Case Before Judge Boss at

TWINKLINGS. - "How will have your horse

fed, sir?" asked the travern keeper of the traveler. "Table d'oat.' - Epoch.

- Ward - Why do you bite that dollar you loaned to me-to see if it was good? Randall-I wasn't biting it; I was kissing it good-by .-- Harper's Bazar.

- Girls who allow sparking in their homes should use smokeless powder, so that the engagement may not be discovered.-Baltimore American.

- "Margaret Jennings is a tremendously jolly girl," said Henderson. "I remember last summer her mother never let her go anywhere without at least three chaperons. - Philadelphia Press.

- "I like a man who whistles at his work," said Fayles, who was reducing his help. "Why?"

MARIANA, ARK., Sept. 26 .- Forty "Because it gives you such an excelarmed negroes have appeared in St. lent excuse for firing him."-New York Francis township and have driven all Press. - Visitor-Ahl what a splendid

burned Mrs. Bond's gin house. They piano you have! Are you fond of music? Weary Householder-I used to be, threaten to drive all pickers out, and before that piano came into this house. burn all gin houses. The sheriff is on Boston Franscript.

- The chances are that a longfelt want is about to be filled. A Hoboken man is working on a collar button with a whistle attachment .- Yonkers Statesman

- He-Carrie, will you make me the happiest of men? She-1 should like to Harry, but I

Every veteran is earnestly invited occasion.

ties anticipate serious trouble.

the ground, with writs for the leaders. Another posse left Mariana this After the annual election of officers short addresses will be deliver-

the cotton pickers from the fields and The meeting will be called to order at 11 o'clock a. m., sharp, in the grand stand at the Exposition

