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Company B., 13th Battalion, N. C. Light Artillery, was transferred to Hardee's Corps. Johnston's Army, after the last bloody fight at Kinston, and the abandoning of that section of the State. Subsequent to the battle of Bentonsville, and after the retreating column had passed Raleigh going west, the ranks of the army were daily thinned by the departure of the soldiers who had either resolved to hold on no longer, or believed that the last struggle for independence had been made. Company B, in the main, still "stuck it out" very well, and its members declared that they would follow "Old Jo" to the Mississippi Valley if he said the word. But Gen'l Johnston never "said the word" and at the last halt below Greensboro' it became apparent that the old warrior and all his forces were "going up,"-but howhere else. As soon as this startling fact became well established in the minds of the ragged and irresponsible subs and privates, -an ominous silence prevailed, and frequent and close consultations in the ranks, of knots of two and three, became noticeable.

The night after the necessity of a speedy surrender became fully known, the majority of Co. B, with horses sufficient for ample transportation, turned their backs upon military life, and departed in the stillness of the night heavenward-or homewardwhich was the same thing to these poor, wearied, faithful soldiers. They had been, and still were, true to their beloved country, and they could not bear to look upon their conquerers then. Just the day before, Hardee's chief Quartermaster had sent in a requisition for the number of men present, who were to receive a bonus of specie, the last grateful substantial acknowledgement of our doomed country to its defenders; and Co. B, (a very large organization, with eight pieces and a full complement of men and fine horses before they were killed and crippled up so badly) returned: "110 men ready for duty"-and ready also for the very acceptable cash. The money came down, neatly put up in package, and cosisting mostly of shining Mexican dollars. But you must remember that quite a dimunition of the number 'for duty' had been occasioned by the recent emigration of which we have spoken above, and the one dollar and twenty-five cents equally handed over to every individual soldier o the army, became five times the amount to each remaining member of Co. B, (in all at that time about fifteen.)

But these men had been tutored, from hardship and privation and suffering to take "the goods the gods provide" quietly and thankfully, and enjoy them fully without inquiring too minutely whence and how they came. And with grateful hearts many little comforts, incident to the suddenly improved condition of their finances, were discussed around the camp fire at Trinity, such as chicken stew, apple jack frequently passed around, &c. &c. Therefore when Capt .- and his officers received a second hastily written order from the quarter-master, wanting to know how many say, it was all gone. Some had expended nearly touch the words "treasury departcould be produced. It was shrewdly susvaluables to Texas.

on the 2 M. order:

regret the accident which has occurred, other national banks by changing the name. the lower grades and laborers who left Ireand which now it is impossible for them to It is also reported that counterfeit fives on land lately, and who have not succeeded A Paris letter says:—"The toilettes of Capt. T. J. Robinson, Capt. C. B. Cook from which they will give Major

federacy or not-but we rather think he on the left and the eagle on the right. didn't.

MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAROLINA ARM IN ARM!"

are but children of a larger growth!" A maxim of the late Dr. Eliphalet Nott, which he used to repeat so constantly to each senior class in Union College, was: "Mankind are a great pack of bar of Eternal Justice. fools! There are a few exceptions, young gentlemen! Just a few-the exceptions knaves! Knaves and fools make up this world!" If these sayings are true, and worthy of acceptation, then the shallow piece of stage-play that accompanied the opening of the Philadelphia Convention was a good device. We cannot accept either of these maxims. True, most human beings are stunted, for want of the will and the discipline that develop the man out of the child. The few who really become men "put away childish things." So, again: Stultorum infinitus est numerus, says the Holy Writ: "The multitude of fools is past computation;" and it is past dispute that the bulk of these fools are, more or less, the dupes of knaves. But there are men in every civilized land, that are neither fools nor knaves. As the delegations of States were taking

their places on the floor of the Convention at its organization, on the 14th inst., Mr. Randall rushed to the front of the platform and announced that the delegates from Massachusetts and South Carolina would now come into the Convention "arm-inarm." And they came! 'The impressionable infinitus numerus in the Convention took, thereupon, to cheering and to weep ing, at the august sight. Maj. Gen. Couch of Massachusetts headed this procession, leading meek as a lamb, the Hon. James Lawrence Orr of South Carolina. Every other Massachusetts man that followed had a South Carolinian in tow, leading him up to the Black Republican altar erected for the sacrifice by Weed, Seward and the Blairs. The band played, meanwhile, everything, from "Hail Columbia" to 'Yankee Doodle!" Sublime, rapturous, enchanting vision!

if capable of doing just a little thinking for itself, must have laughed at the transparent sham! A few men from Massachusetts, who do not at all represent the dominant and inveterate sentiment of the people of Massachusetts-who have no power in its him as his equal and Pope Pius the Ninth government—who represent not even minority, there, of numbers worth counting -march into the Convention, arm-in-arm, with a few men from South Carolina, who ery imperfectly and miserably represent the people of South Carolina—that is, who only represent what she honestly agrees to accept, on account of her misery, but not what her people desired and loved!

The true show would be to see a Convention where "Gen." Beast Butler would be walking in, arm-and-arm, with Gen. Wade Hampton! Butler, or Banks, or switched Sumner, is the representative of the real Massachusetts; and Wade Hamp-Butler and Wade Hampton couple thus, it would be worth beholding, if only to promote detachment from this world, that pasprophet, that; "Indeed all things are vanity; every man living!"

Among what the cruel war has left at the South of honorable and chivalrous, this empty farce is calculated to make an impression far from favorable. Love and affection for each other never was the bond will is all that can be asked of these several peoples, towards each other. Affection arises from a sense of benefits mutually conferred. Love is not a fire that can be kindled by the explosion of shells in their atre of an affection that does not exist, is who suggested it.

to only about 3,000. And it had indeed been on the Citizens' National Bank, Fulton, an instant and a fair Trial. confidently asserted that he had already N. Y. The engraving of the landing of Co-

Raleigh Progress.

[From the Augusta Ga., Constitutionalist.] JEFFERSON DAVIS.

not wish to incur the fearful responsibility seldom was a child ushered into the world of cold-blooded murder, it will do one or under more flattering auspices. His very two things, very speedily-either bring Mr. cradle-the cradle in which he was seen from prison! If the President had not com- who made journeys to visit him-was a mitted himself to the work of "making splendid work of art. It is still in existence sentatives in the Philadelphia Convention artist Proudhon. if admitted, should not return to their con- Though the infant duke sprang up into a stituency without making one unanimous fragile and melancholy boy, who spent much appeal to the chief Magistrate for justice—if of his lonely time in contemplating the adno lodging-place in his bosom.

the South will be nil, nihil, if Jeff. Davis is his nursery, that he was too small and too left to linger in prison without some show | delicate for a military career, but he shot patriots! What a chance is here for A. H. upon attending parade until he fainted Stephens to immortalize himself! Will he from fatigue.

rise to the occasion? Macon Daily Georgia Citizen. Amen, brother A., to every word of it. Jefferson Davis fought gallantly for these United States when they were, indeed United. He sat, an honored statesman, in that same cabinet chair that Stanton now defiles, and he spoke, as a noble orator, in those halls where Sumner traffics on his shame. He was once the President of a great, though unfortunate, Republic, and commander in chief of armies whose illfated valor makes even Glory weep. Once he was feared and respected by his enemies and once, too, he was trusted and beloved But every cool head in the "wigwam," by his own peculiar people. Europe sounded once upon a time with his praises. From the warm homes of England and from the sunny slopes of France there came tributes to his virtues and God's blessing on his cause. Napoleon addressed

poured forth upon him his august benedic-

And now that man is dying for our sakes.

As these very lines are written wolfish eyes are on him-eyes that have watched his daily crucifixion, and will watch him till you who read-you, man or woman, who this day have walked abroad in freedom, or worshipped as you would in the temples of the Living God, that a thousand miles away there is a murder doing this very hour upon Jefferson Davis. Ask yourselves if by doing nothing, if by not offering up at least one prayer for the soul ton of the real South Carolina. When of a brave man, you are altogether guiltless of that most enormous sin. Feeble as you may be, something can be done. The women can pray in the churches, and the seth as a shadow, and to give pungency to clergy can offer at least one set petition to a meditation on the words of the royal the throne of Grace. And the men, doing this, can seek human aid also. They can demand that those who are in Philadelphia as delegates from this country, shall if admitted within that Convention, make some organized effort to assist our fallen, outraged, panting leader. Why, how would it read in Europe, that we had scrambled that united these various States. It was into the very tents of the enemy, like so well-considered self-interest, and the desire many hogs, intent on getting the largest to avoid the mutual conflicts that would share possible of benefit for ourselves! And post us to the infamy of all coming time. Who thinks that Austria would leave her Frantz Joseph to perish in a Prussian dungeon without one single word of remonstrance or appeal for mercy? And who homes, or pounded into a people by round- does not remember how the spirit of France shot. The caricaturing in a wigwam the- rose up as a fierce flame, demanding that the ashes of her great Emperor should be worthy of the Massachusetts man Spofford, brought back from exile to repose on the banks of his well-loved Seine? And yet we call the Austrians a sluggish race, and DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS .- Counterfeit assume to stamp the French as fickle-we men were really present and requiring that \$50 compound interest notes of the issue who have managed in little over a year to a foot on the perilous flood. Could the the extra bonus should be refunded, there was of July 16, 1864, have made their appear- almost forget our President, and are now youth to whom the flavor of the first wine sent through the company a sergt. to col- ance. The following is a description of the as stupidly intent on a push-pin Convention tect the balance which had been distribut notes which are imitations: The words as we were once nobly on fire for a Southed over the regular bonus, but strange to "three years after date" on top of the bill ern Republic. We should dem und some it in butter or bacon or milk; others had ment, while the genuine have a space of mand because we would never have been conscientiously liquidated old debts incurr- g of an inch between the two. Also, the invited to Philadelphia had not our presed to their comrades, and not one cent bottom of Hamilton's coat is 1 of an inch ence there been deemed of value, and if of from the lower margin of the small 50's, value let us put a price on our participaspected that this same quarter master was while in the genuine the bottom touches tion. If they want us let 'em pay for us and reaping a rich harvest of "extras," as he held the margin, while the note has a sracthy ap- let the price be A speedy Release to the Honunds for 11000 men and appropriated them pearance. There are also counterfeit fives orable Jefferson Davis-God bless him-for

"The Officers and men of Co. B. greatly gerous counterfeit, as it can be altered to Irish "immigration" is chiefly artisans of the pride of its mantling temptatation. ment owes them seven months back pay, of the denomination of \$5, on the First Na- if wages are higher in the United States, it appears, adopts the style of dress most C. McRae, Private A. Overbaugh. tional Bank of Newburyport, Mass, has the price of provisions has much increased suited to her fancy, so much so that the the power of Attorney to indemnify him- made its appearance. The face of the bill, as compared with the period preceding sands at Dieppe give one the idea of a bal though somewhat coarse, is well done; the the civil war, and that their position would masque, minus the masks, -short petticoat, We have never learned whether the quar- flags in the back ground are quite faint, as consequently not have been improved by high boots, a small hat cocked on the top Capt. T. J. Robinson and adoptedtermaster got the amount out of the Con- are also the coat of arms of Massachusetts remaining there. Emigrants are still leav- of the head, plenty of rogue and poudre de

KING OF ROME.—A very imposing ceremony will shortly take place in Paris. The Jefferson Davis is said to be gradually coffin of the Duke of Reichstadt, son of going down to the grave in a deep decline. Napoleon 1., is to be removed from its Aus-A writer in a Memphis journal observes: trian tombto the Imperial sepulchre, beneath "Mark my prediction! The only trial that the dome of the Invalides, where his father a revelation of deep mysteries opened to me in Mr. Davis will ever have will be at the is entombed. The Duke de Reichstadt (King of Rome who was to be) was born If the United States Government does at Paris on the 20th of March, 1811, and Davis to immediate trial or release him by the illustrious men and great dignitaries treason odious," we believe he would long at Vienna. Upon the sides of this magnifisince have said to the illustrious prisoner, cent cradle were emblazoned the arms of "go free." But it is now, we fear, too late the City of Paris, a bas relief representing even for the blessed work of clemency. We the god of the Tiber, and another, the figure gravings lying upon a table in the centre of the room. ask, then, only for justice. Give Mr. Davis of the wolf which suckled Romulus and a speedy trial. And the Southern Repre- Remus. The designs were by the eminent room an exceeding pale young man. Within his hand

the more daring attribute of mercy finds ventures of Robinson Crusoe, he had a force of character which rendered him dangerous All the good the Convention can do for in the eyes of statesmen. He was told, in ot sympathy in his behalf by his late com- up above the ordinary height, and insisted

An active search is being made to dis-Souverains, at the Louvre. Thus far, no relics have been secured which can be ex-hibited besides the great Napoleon s peaked shoes, and the mended slipper dropped shoes, and the mended slipper dropped I opened the scroll of mystic lore. The first illusupon the scaffold by Marie Antoinette or the remnant of the garter found in the bed

of quicklime where her corpse was thrown. His mother, Marie Louise, held in such small esteem every remembrance of the son whose birth she so bitterly deplored, that when he died she distributed among the servants of the place all the trifles he had valued most, and thus they have become dispersed. The Archduchess Sophia, the one individual of the royal family to whom the unfortunate youth was truly attached, could not be induced to part with any souvenir of the few short years he passed at the Schoenbrunne.

There is, however, a certain splendid chateau, some two miles from Hamburg, the property of a renownd dancer, who once captivated the heart of the young duke, which is redolent with his memory, and it is hoped that at the solicitation of the that stubborn head shall bow. Think of empress the lady may be induced to contribute some trifle to Louvre.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS—THE FIDELITY OF A Dog.—Immediately after the incarceration of President Davis in the casemate at Fortress Monroe, an old dog, who was doubtless a rebel sympathizer, appeared to understand that the prisoner there confined was a different individual from those usually held in duress in the fort; and when Mr. Davis was allowed to breathe the fresh air and take exercise out of doors, the old dog's eyes glistened, and his caudal appendage twirled in the air, giving undoubted signs of gladness. This dog followed the foot-steps of Mr. Davis on all his pedestrian excursions, and when he returned to the casemate, would quietly lie down and patiently await the appearance of the distinguished prisoner. Recently the dog has revealed that during this separation of flesh and spiri fallen under the ban of the authorities at the fort, and been expelled from that locality. Recognizing the fidelity of the old dog, and doubtless commiserating the forlorn confollow complete political separation. Good yet that is the way they would righteously dition of his faithful attendant, the ex-President has sent him to a friend in this city. with the request that the dog be well taken care of during his lifetime.

Norfolk Virginian.

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN .- Charles Lamb tells his sad experience as a warning to young men, in the following langage:

I would cry out to all those who have set Here, alas, the ungodly and neglectful soul abides with fear and trembling; the awful disclosures of the action in behalf of Mr. Davis. We say de- made to understand what a dreary thing power to stop it, and yet feel it all the way bliss to which they are to be admitted in the higher emanating from himself; to see all godliness emptied out of him, and yet not able to forget a time when it was otherwise; bear about the piteous spectacle of his own ruin; could he see my fevered eye, feverish with fowarded twenty eighty wagon loads of lumbus is pale and indistinct, and is one- RETURN OF EMIGRANTS TO IRELAND .- the last night's drinking, and feverishly lookfourth of an inch shorter than the genuine. The Cork Examiner states that within a ing to to-night's repeating of the folly; could So nothing remained but to express great The "C" in Citizens' is too large and too short period four vessels which run between he but feel the body of the death out of regret and concern for the mistake, which far from the other letters. The heavy line Queenstown and New York have brought which I cry hourly with feebler out cry to be was done by the following endorsement over the head of Columbus which is in the back about two hundred passengers each, delivered, it were enough to make him dash genuine is not found. This is a very dan- the majority of whom were Irish. This the sparkling beverage to the earth in all was held this day at Camp Eccles-present

> ing Cork, however, in considerable num- riz, and a long walking stick. This is the costume of the present century."

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FOR THE FAYETTEVILLE NEWS

THE COTTAGE UNDERGROUND.

In the visions of the night, slumbering on my couch amid the quiet and hush of the still midnight, when the pulses of the great world seem beating low, I had

Behold! In the deep heart of a forest of lofty trees a goodly mansion arose, surrounded with orchards and vineyards and brilliant flower gardens. There were also fountains, and a river flowing near. Childhood youth and old age were gathered beneath its sheltering roof-tree. As a friend and guest I had been invited thither. With many others I roved among the orchards and flowery terraces and by the streams, inhaling as it were, fresh enjoyment every moment until warned by Chairman. approaching noon to seek the cool halls of the man-We entered with mirth and laughter, to draw

With several others I sought the library. Whilst my friends were supplying themselves from the bookshelves, I stood turning the leaves of a volume of en he held a large volume, richly bound in crimson and gold. "There are few persons," he said, "who can bear to look upon the contents of this book! I entered that room one day," pointing to the one from which he had emerged, "and found my sister in a deep swoon upon the floor, with this volume beside her. Since then it has been carefully locked from every eye. I only peruse these pages—but you can read it." He held it up; upon the back, in large gilt letters, surrounded by a wreath of Immortelles, I read the title-The Cottage

I here desire to state that there were hundreds engravings and drawings illustrative of the subject of which the work treated, and that my comprehensiwas exceedingly acute, clearly understanding and di-gesting the wonderful Scientific and Philosophical processes through which our material and spiritual substances were said to pass, and in all that I beheld recover some mementoes of the young duke ceiving a wider and higher view of the mysterious which may be placed in the Musee des workings of an almighty and inscrutable Providence, the present war. The concert was organto whom all things are possible

picture was intended to convey the idea that the grave was not, as it is usually thought to be, the resting place of the material substances of the human family. That a Divine law has decreed that this earth, accursed for sin, shall not be the abiding place of any part of human

nature, physical or spiritual That man who was originally created pure and without sin, shall, in this world, have no continuing city, but that the grave is the gate or starting point of that ourney which brings us to that real life beyond the tomb. This law applies only to man; the substances of all other animate objects are re-mingled with the

When the dissolution of man occurs, the spiritual is separated from the material position to be reunited after each has gone through a system of purification and preparation. The body enters the grave, dissolves or returns to the dust, and the tendency of that dust is downward through the atoms of the earth to a broad river that laves the base of all created sub-

That our human nature is to be purified by water and by fire is expressly declared in the Holy Scriptures. and I received the impression that the Baptismal and Sacramental ceremonies were typical demonstrations of the hidden and mystical processes of cleansing through ling on foot in Arkansas, recently, was seiwhich our nature is to be carried; the manner in which this is to be accomplished was clearly shown. I saw that the dust of all those who are dead is continually descending downward through the earth; that the waters beneath have the power to attract that human dust or substance; that surely, by irrevocable laws of attraction and gravitation it descends through every opposing obstacle, constantly working its way as dust through the particles of matter, then, trickling as a clear fluid through the porce of the earth, of rock, of all substances, it passes through the great sieve of the er around his neck, hung him up to a tree, earth, thus sifted and filtered it is finally distilled into and cutting him down after he had grown the waters where it assumes a visible form. Through this river it descends into the place where the refining fires are eyer burning. That it was deprived of sense or feeling during this stage of purification was als disclosed. After the process of refining, it was sent up through the waters a perfected and restored form, but soulless, spiritless, senseless: that each person and of both sexes and all sizes were floating with renewed and perfected forms upon the surface of the waters. Some wore garments of white, and some of crimson; those robed in white were those whose destination was the

The current of the stream bore those forms to wha appeared to be a house or way-side haven, where the were gathered in by attending angels. It was at th underground wayside cottage, that the spirit was rethe latters also undergoes a purifying by water and by fire, but in what manner was not disclosed, but that soul, spirit and sense were here changed and fitted for another existence. After the conjunction of soul and body, they together are passed through the final stage of preparation, after which the persons are retained at the cottage for a short space of time, when they are conducted to the water and borne upon its glittering waves to a large area upon which the warm gushes of Heaven's eternal light perpetually falls— This is the starting point towards home or Aiden; here the etherealized body mounts and flies to "the bourne from whence no traveller returns." Here in this Paradise, or abiding place, are assembled all who have died since the creation. It was here that th rich man lifted up his eyes and saw Lazarus reposin upon Abraham's bosom. Between the righteous and the wicked there is a great gulph fixed, so that though they can see and communicate with each other, they cannot cross over. It was this place that the blesses "The waters have gone over me. But | Saviour visited and preached to the spirits in prison out of the black depths, could I be heard, or, as it might more properly be termed, to the spirits

resurrection morning, when heralded by the sounds of heaven of their Lord.

AIRIECHAUSKA. Fayetteville, 1866.

FOR THE FAYETTEVILLE NEWS. FAYETTEVILLE INDEPENDENT LIGHT INFANTRY COMPANY.

CIVIL MEETING, Aug. 23d 1866.

73d ANNIVERSARY. INDEPENDENT LIGHT INFANTRY COMPANY Major John H. Cook, Major W. Draughon, Capt. W. J. Anderson, Capt. W. T. Frizzell, Middle and Northern States will have some remedy. But to prevent personal loss to the First National Bank of Cairo, Illinois, in finding in America the well-paid em- the ladies at the sea side and watering places | Sergt. John P. Leonard, Sergt. John H. accompanied by Mr. Seward, Mr. McCulloch, Major they will state that the govern- are in circulation. A dangerous counter- ployment they expected. They state that are now more than grotesque. Every lady Robinson, Sergt. Jesse K. Kyle, Corpl. Jas. Mr. Welles and Mr. Browning. The Sec-

> and Jno. H. Robinson appointed Secretary. to go. Three weeks is the time allowed The following Resolution was offered by for the tour. Of course, the President and

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a commit of five whose duty it shall be to make up the record

shall call a meeting to receive the report of the com

continue the organization. The Chairman appointed the following as a committee-Capt. T. J Robinson, Capt. C. B. Cook, Sergt. J. K. Kyle, Corpl.

J. C. McRae, Private A. Overbaugh. On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Town papers.

There being no further business before the meeting, on motion of Corpl. J. C. Mc-Rae it adjourned, subject to the call of the

W. DRAUGHON, Chm'n. J. H. Robinson, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

N ORDER to make up the records of the Company accurately, it is earnestly requested that any memundersigned or Jas. C. Meline- specially such information as relates to the dates and places of the deaths of such honorary and active members as have died since the last meeting of the company-and also such as relates to the promotion of members in other or-

JENNY LIND .- A London correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette has the following reference to Jenny Lind Goldschmidt:

Jenny Lind Goldschimdt has just appeared, for the second time this season, at St. James' Hall. The object of this last concert was to give relief to the sick, wounded and sufferers, of all nations engaged in ized by Mr. Mocheles, the well known composer, who, like Madame Lind Goldschmidt has abandoned his professional career and only appears in public in support of charito Mr. Mocheles, interpretation of those "studies" of which it has been said that "they of all his compositions had most influence upon his cotemporaries, and will live the longest for the instruction of his successors." His original variations, which gave new beauty to "The Harmonious Blacksmith," and his extraordinary "extemporaneous performance," elicited hearty applause. To say that Jenny Lind was welcomed rapturously is merely to state what every one knows to be a matter of course. She imparted to her songs that. intensity of expression and that indescribable, sympathetic charm which are the especial characteristics of her vocalization.

A TRAVELLER BADLY TREATED .-- An Englishman, named George Russel, travelzed by some men whose horses had been stolen, and who supposed that the stranger must have taken them. He protested his innocence, but they threatened to hang him if he did not instantly tell who his con federates were. He still denied all knowledge of the matter, and they placed a haltand cutting him down after he had grown black in the face, again threatened him unless he confessed. Again he said he could not, and again they hanged him until he was almost dead, and then took him before a magistrate, by whom he was put in prison. He remained there a few weeks, was tried and acquitted, and started on foot for Memphis, Tenn., where he was found dead on the bluff soon after his arrival. He died of want and exposure, so the jury said. The Memphis Avalanche says he was a refined gentleman, and having heard glowing accounts of Arkansas, visited that State, but his means giving out, and no remittances reaching him, he was compelled to walk and work his way, and that the treatment

he received, and unaccustomed labor, and

exposure killed him.

Describing the spirits of the Providence Convention, a reporter says: Prominent among the ladies is Miss Hutchings, a thin, spare, firm-mouthed. dark-eyed, shrillvoiced, geometrical young woman, who has several times given the Convention a scolding. There is, nevertheless, a twinkle in her eye that tells of an appreciation, of the beautiful. Miss Susie Johnson is a fullfigured, round-faced, plainly-dressed young lady who enunciates clearly, but speaks only after deliberation. Mrs M. S. Towsend youth to whom the flavor of the first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of lite, or the entering upon some newly discovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down as precipice, with open eyes and a passive will, to his destruction, and have no human power to stop it, and yet feel it all the way ings to match. Generally speaking the active ladies are middle aged and businesslike, and the inactive ones either suggestive of front wigs and ear trumpets, or languishment and passional attraction. There is one constant attendant in the audience who reminds me of the fat lady sitting for her portrait as a sheperdess, with a very contented expression. Another wears a An informal meeting of the FAYETTEVILLE hat suggestive of an India-rubber table-

> The intended Presidential tour through the , political meaning. The President will be retary of War, the Attorney General and Major Draughon was called to the chair the Postmaster General will not be able the Secretaries with him will have occasion to address the people at various places on of this company from the date of its last record to the present time, and on completing its work the chairman of Northern Radicalism, Illinois.