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DEPARTMENT COMMANDER THAYER BREAKS LOOSE.

Makes a Fool of Himself as Such Fellows Generally Do-He Protests Against the Dedication of a Monument in Chicago to the Confederate Dead-But Proceedings Will Not be Stopped.

Boston, May 3 .- Department-Commander Joseph A. Thayer has issued and forwarded to all the Grand Army posts of this State a "special letter." of which the following is a copy:

"What seems to me to be a most extraordinary proceeding in this great nation of ours is advertised to take place at Chicago on Memorial-Day of this year, wherein a monument to the memory of the Confederate dead is to be dedicated. It was an outrage to every true Union man that the monument was ever erected; but now insult is added to injury by the selection of our Grand Army Sabbath on which to consecrate a shaft set up to commemorate the deeds of men who did all in their power to destroy the Covernment we fought to save, and this North of Mason and Dixon's line.

"Comrades, the blood of our martyred Lincoln, of our noble Grant, and of all the men who struggled in freedom's cause, cries out in protest against this blasphemy.

"It is not within my province to issue, in general orders, a command to our posts to take action condemning this proposed performance, but I sincerely hope that the comrades of this department will, in no uncertain fucius. manner, place themselves on record as resenting such exercises.

"The dedication would have taken place one year ago but for the fact of her family.-Rousseau. that the funds to meet the expenses could not be secured, and it was postponed. It is a shame that it should come now, or ever. Bad as it is that any memorial should be raised to the perpetuation of the love of treason in but woman educates man.—Julie the tenderness and loveableness of his other people solely because she is not scriptive. I am glad you are frank that punishment does not act merely any portion of our fair land, this is Burow. nfinitely worse. And if we complain because those who fought on the other side still glorify their deeds, what shall we say of an administration which loans (a gift of this sort can not be made) cannon with which to decorate and embellish the ground on which this shaft stands?

"That, as stated in the public press, has been done. Should all this take place and we remain silent? I say tifies the most worthless offsping. - accept. That for thirty years he sor- as much good as a large gift of money. themselves so industriously to vilifica- ishment. no; a thousand times no."

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Referring to the tanky groceries, canned goods, teas, circular letter of Department-Com- is like the music of lutes and harps. and understands. That he said again help him to his feet; why should he their fidelity can not be trusted for the ishments for evil doing. This is especsugars, syrups, flour, meal, mander J. A. Thayer, Grand Army of Confucius. meat, lard, hains, cakes, crackers, the Republic, of Boston, protesting That his life was inexplicable, a very once to establish a perpetual helping tion, and who apparently assume they volved. At one time schools were Silver Bell' and " Round in Chicago May 30th in memory of of one.-Burke. Half patent flour. No better article the Confederate dead, R. H. Stewart, Pure home made president of Camp 8, United Confedsausage a specialty. We keep this on erate Veterans, made this statement :

"What a fool that man is. What due of all kinds, such as chickens, a pity that such a man lives to dig up promote her regeneration as good tion and affection of the hundreds of successor in distress, and so on in a dealt with. tinkeys, butter, eggs, potatoes, cab- the hatchet that we have been trying mothers.-Napolean I. for so long to bury for good and all. My prices are very reasonable. A And why does he break out now? share of your patronage is solicited. Where was this disturber last winter of woman. - Mathias Claudius. Special attention to filling family when the Blue sat at the table with the Gray, and dined as their guests? know them; men who abuse them book. It is verily as interesting as would enable one five-dollar bill to re- that letter contributed in the best tem. In the management of children This monument was being arranged know them still less .- Mme. de one of Scott's most charming Scotch lieve as many cases of distress as it for at that time.

> "It is being built by the ex-Confederate soldiers in memory of the she's the moon, and thou art the man dead, who, if alive to-day, would be in the moon-Congreve. true American citizens. Three quarters of the money was subscribed in of friendship fall; a mother's secret very entertaining sketch of the Mar- sometimes conferred upon business ac- gold, should be willing to submit to punishment. Chicago, and the rest came from the hope outlives them all .- O. W.

"It stands in Oakwood Cemetery, where lie the bodies of several thouburied on Government property, and perhaps for this reason Mr. Thayer would have their bones disturbed by removal. The Government has consented to loan us-American citizensfour guns to decorate this monument. the position of its women .- Aimi terest as we felt when we read Hugo's We bought the carriages for the guns. Martin.

"In Chicago there is perfect har-Republic men and members of the days, the best consoler in sorrow.— queteers" and "Twenty Years After." not blister the tongue that utters them. mony between Grand Army of the ex-Confederate Association. I hope Semme. that, with the exception of a few men are no more loyal citizens in America lot.

than the ex-Confederates. and assist in enforcing peace, and Schiller. ever a call for soldiers by the United outward advantages is like a flower identity as we have of the existence of help pull up all the roots of passion. upon our country of a committal of now ready for States Government there will be none without fruit. Napoleon himself after studying Archite live without fruit. Napoleon himself after studying Archite live without fruit. Napoleon himself after studying Architecture in a spirit of self-control. It will give us a spirit of self-control. The national Democracy to the silver peach crop, large orchards having your inspec- to respond more promptly with their Regnier.

we found so Chicago people generally do not and diplomatists in mind.—Emmanmany rare sympathize with the views of Mr. uel Gonzales.

> Pure rich blood is essential to good health, because the blood is the vital fluid which supplies all the organs with life.

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harmless, effective, do not pain or gripe.

Womens' Monumental Number.

At noon on the 20th of May the Dr. Johnson. ladies of Raleigh will get out a special monumental edition of the News and them .- Emerson. Observer. The ladies will do everything about the paper except set the type and run the press. The editorial type and run the press. The editorial and reportorial staff will be composed entirely of lovely women, young and old, and no city in the South has prettier or more cultivated ladies than our beautiful capital city. God bless our beautiful capital city. God bless will capital city. God bless and run the press. The editorial polean I.

One lamp, thy mother's love, amid fried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottless was up and about again as money, our old antagonist will take the very day to the beggar who knocks at your door; to the man who disturbs you while you are busy, asking for work; to the one who has almost lost hope; to all. Remember, kind word:

Willis. polean I. CONSTIPATION Cured, Files Prevented, prettier or more cultivated ladies that our beautiful capital city. God bless our beautiful capital city. God bless the dear, noble women who have done that the dear, noble women who have done to the dear. so much to perpetuate the memories

LILAC BLOSSOMS. [Charlotte Observer.]

Yes, you will laugh when I tell you
That this faded lilac spray,
So withered and robbed of its sweetness Is dearer to me this day Than all the lands of the meadow That stretch so far away.

Long years it has been in this casket, It is tied with a ribbon you see, It came from a home on the hillside Not far from the plunging sea, And the day is rife with memories When that spray was given to me.

I loved with passionate fondness.

The passion of youth's early years,
She loved in return, but a barrier Grew round us and now it appears That naught is left of our summer But this which I treasure with tears.

And better than us they would say, Who thought not of love and with laughter Would scorn did I speak of this spray; And so we were parted. In silence Alone each treading life's way. Sometimes when I sit in the twilight And think of that home by the sea, I wonder if yet she remembers That summer so happy and free, And whether she thinks of the lilac

There were those who were older and wiser

So modestly given to me. When the spring time comes with brightness,
And the winter is dead in its tomb, There is nothing that fills me with gladness So much as the lilacs in bloom,

And yet they whisper in sadness
Of a cherished hope and its doom.

—H. E. HARMAN.
Winston, N. C., April 10, 1895. Itching, burning, scaly and crusty skin and scalps of infants cleansed and healed and quiet sleep restored by Johnson's Oriental Soap, medicinal and toilet, two large cakes, 25 cts. Melville Dorsey, druggist, Henderson, N. C.

WOMAN.

God's Last, Best Gift to Man.

Woman is the masterpiece.-Con-Heaven is at the feet of mothers .-

Roebuck.

A handsome woman is a jewel, good woman a treasure.-Saudi.

of all great things.-Lamartine.

wife; that is the mother.-Leopold teacher, who, from the evidence of ference on her behalf by a kindly Schefer.

minds and hearts of little children .-Thackeray.

thee! -Schiller.

Hosea Ballou.

love.—Chapin.

Purity of heart is the noblest inher-

itance, and love the fairest ornament

Thy wife is a constitution of virtues;

Youth fades, love droops, the leaves

leader in life, the best guide in happy | bles"-or Dumas's "The Three Mus-

like Thayer, the same feeling exists in small, cast a shadow which all her vir- rived at a conviction about which Massachusetts and other States. There tues cannot dispel.—Achilles Poince- there hangs no cloud of doubt—that do! They do good to the person dency of those principles is a guar- better to cultivate their gratitude than

their association offered to take arms best serves the purpose of Heaven. were ready to do so, and if there is A woman possessing nothing but we have as much confidence in the

tion. You will muskets than the ex-Confederate All women are, in some degree, to disprove the Emperor's existence, disposition gentle.

Endurance is the prerogative of Ney died at the home of our old friend woman, enabling the gentlest to suffer Osborne Foard, in Rowan county, and what would cause terror to manhood. was buried at Third Creek church. -Wieland.

or more desirable possession for man as to the shooting of Marshal Ney as Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, than a woman who truly loves him .- recorded, and especially since about Sainte Foi.

Nothing flatters a man so much as a lingering doubt. As Peter Ney said Men are what their mother's made

In persons grafted in a serious trust | keep store or house without it." Get a free negligence is a crime.

WAS HE MARSHAL NEY?

THE QUESTION OF PETER S. NEY'S IDEN-TITY DICUSSED.

Rev. James A. Weston's Very Entertaining Book-He Appears to Make Out a Good Case in Proving That the North Carolina School Teacher Was no Less a Personage Than the Great Marshal of France.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

Weston's volume as to Marshal Nev excitement and emulation in the efand Peter S. Ney, the famous teacher fort to extend help to the sufferers. in North Carolina between 1819 and Everybody feels better for having been 1846, when he died. In 1847, we stirred up to good deeds, and yet they learned many interesting facts con- have only followed the Golden Rule. cerning P. S. Ney from our friend They have set aside their selfishness for Victor Clay Barringer, now ex-Judge the moment, have considered the disof the International Court of Alexan- tresses of others, and have lent a helpdria. Some years after we wrote of ing hand to their neighbors. An apthe great teacher. From time to time proving conscience has awarded them we have had something to say of Peter and has made them feel, at least for Ney. We have regarded him from the moment, that "it is better to give what we have learned from several than to receive." men who knew him as a remarkable character, but have been in doubt as to relapse into selfishness and refuse to who he was. There were reasons take any further interest in their neighknown to us for supposing him to be bors' affairs? They have all about them the great Marshal, the greatest soldier cases of distress as great to the sufferer France ever had, we think, of native as those that roused their pity when birth. But there were difficulties in they first heard of the great disaster the way as the Marshal was universally and of its numerous victims. But the reported in all biographies and histo- individual case makes less impression ries as having been shot to death. We upon them. There are other people have now a very decided conviction as who can attend to isolated cases of

to the identity of Peter S. Ney. We are not in the least surprised man buttons up his pocket and what is that such very able jurists as Chief worse, closes up his heart against ap-Justice Pearson and Judge Archibald peals made for assistance. The refusal D. Murphey, both of whom knew Ney of help that costs something in money well, believed that he was Marshal might be forgiven, but not the refusal Michel Ney. We have no doubt what- of sympathy and of the help that cism, but I think the matters you right living, and those whose careless ever that Peter Ney, the schoolmaster, comes from wise counsel or guidance. refer to should be judged in the light ness or misfortune has rendered them Her pleasures are in the happiness was Michel Ney, the Marshal of Leaving out of consideration help for of the circumstances existing at the liable to punishment. And man in

But one on earth is better than the and masterful qualities of the school- how to protect herself. Active interwell educated, well born, religious neighbor, disinterested advice or tem-Oh, pearl of all things, woman! Ney was indeed a very great man-

made amply clear. Men who flatter women do not own conclusion. You must read the low the Golden Rule such a system question. It seems to me you have in better than it was under the old sysnovels or his best English stories or now pays debts. "Quentin Durward," a capital pro- A modification of Franklin's plan of sound money. I have never ceased ous or specific as to lead the child to duction, and it is every whit as true as has been tried by a philanthropist with to wonder why the people of the set more value on the reward than

If you would know the political and throughout. There is no dullness in ble for such use would be diminished. moral condition of a people, ask as to the book. It is read with as much ingreat masterpiece, one of the chief glo-Woman is the superlative; the best ries of all literature-"Les Misera-Whatever other conclusion the critics A woman's faults, be they ever so and others may come to, we have arbeyond all question Peter S. Ney was from whose lips they fall. To be man's tender mate, woman Napoleon's great Marshal and friend. "During the last strike in Chicago was born, and in obeying nature she We are not conscious now of any doubt whatever, but the evidence to us is so complete, so full, so overwhelming that miracles-a reductio ad absurdum. We shall die believing that Marshal We simply add here that for many There is on earth no greater treasure years we have had very grave doubts

The Discovery Saved His Life.

appreciation of better things.

using three bottles was up and about again. can never die. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't

We Should Not Live For Ourselves Alone-Observing the Golden Rule. Although the golden rule is too lit-

tle regarded, there are many pleasant examples of neighborly kindness to be found, and it is somewhat astonishing tnat the gratification derived by all concerned from good deeds does not incite to more frequent expressions of sympathy or affection. In the presence of a disaster everybody is aroused We are still reading Rev. Jas. A. to sympathy, and there is pleasurable

HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBOR.

With such experiences, why do they want or suffering, and so the selfish one's neighbor in the form of gifts or time the things were done. I never his experiments with systems of re-You can not read Mr. Weston's of charity, there is a wide field open had an idea of building up or foster- wards and punishments has found book with a candid mind, open to for the application of the Golden Rule ing a personal following, but so far moreover, that it is not always wise to There is a woman at the beginning at the beginning truth, without being very highly im- in other ways. A helpless woman may hall great things.—Lamartine. There is a woman at the beginning truth, without being very highly im- have a little property which is in dan- me in making appointments I have nature, which is much more complex Man forms and educates the world; most noble and engaging character, ger of being sacrificed to the greed of tried to be Democratic and not pro- than elemental substances. He finds

Mother is the name of God in the people who were his pupils, was par porary money help may serve to reexcellence the greatest teacher this lieve her of all difficulties and dangers. State or the South ever had. Peter and save for her a little competency. There is here no element of charity Adored be the artist who created that much is established beyond all or gift-giving; to be neighborly in such remain, to a large extent, a matter of but if possible offenders are taken in fair questioning. That he had been a case requires only sympathy, advice taste and good breeding. There are, time they may be kept from doing A mother's love, in a degree, sanc- a distinguished soldier it is not hard to and direction, yet it may accomplish however, some officials who devote that which would expose them to punrowed and suffered as few men have If a man should fall in the street the tion and abuse of those under whom A happy union with wife and child ever done is patent to him who reads passer by, however churlish, would they hold office as to indicate that short be substituted, in part, for pun and again, even on his death-bed that not be as kindly when the fall has performance of their duties in a lially true of ordinary conduct where She is not made to be the admira- he was Marshal Ney is established. been figurative? Franklin proposed manner creditable to the administra- there is no moral offense or crime ingreat mystery, unless he was the Mar- fund. When he met a worthy man may spend the time they owe the managed almost exclusively on the No language can express the power shal is very plain so us. That he needing help he was to advance him a public service in doing political system of punishing pupils for the vioand beauty and heroism of a mother's fought all the battles the Marshal certain sum as loan, to be repaid by mischief. In the interest of good lation of arbitrary laws; today the few fought we can not doubt. That he the recipient when he was able to do government such office holders must rules that are posted are founded upon France needs nothing so much to was worthy of the confidence, admira- so, not to Franklin, but as a loan to a not be surprised if they are summarily obvious reason, and their violations North Carolinians who knew him is never-ending chain. There is not

her governor, her king. - Shakespeare. surrounds and pervades the discussion it should be returned the fund availa-

Speak Kind Words.

Kind words do not cost much. They are quickly spoken. They do They do not keep us awake till midnight. It is easy to scatter them. And, oh, how much good they may

Soft words will soften the soul. They will smooth down the rough places in our natures. Care to say kindly things will drill our natures in kindness. It will

bishop Whateley's ingenious argument It will make the conscience and the arbitration.

Let us say the kindly word. No

trial bottle at Melville Dorsey's drug store PILLS to stop Headache. "One cent a dose."

SERVES NOTICE ON THEM to consider what such a victory would

OFFICE HOLDERS ARE PLAINLY TOLD A deliberately shape his course. "THING OR TWO."

While the President Does Not Require

Views to His, He Intimates That

They Must Not Go Too Far in Denouncing Him and His Adminis-[Richmond Dispatch.] In the following letter from Mr. Cleveland to Governor Stone, of sure, prompt and inexorable. When Mississippi, he says, substantially, that her laws are violated punishment falls if office holders go too far in their upon the offender, no matter what his denunciation of him and his administration they may expect to be sum-

their views with his. more his views on the silver question. made and take no account of motives. There is nothing new in his letter, of The child who puts his hand in the course, but it is well worded and fire gets burned and learns not to do carefully expressed. Here is a speci-

men paragraph: why the people of the South, furnishing so largely as they do, the products which are exported for gold, should be willing to submit to the disadvan- who go to their rescue. As the rain tages of loss from silver monomet- falls upon the just and upon the unallism, and content themselves with a just, so nature's forces deal impartially depreciated and fluctuating currency." with the evil and the good.

The whole letter is as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Hon. J. M. Stone, Governor, etc.: inclined to find fault with your criticould now be desired.

shall, in speech and action, behave most beyond his powers to "make the decently toward the administration punishment fit the crime." It is not under which they hold office, must possible to do without it altogetner,

much doubt that the chain would soon just finished reading a letter of yours hand, rewards are frequently offered We are not essaying to make any be broken, but the principle is right, in which you explain to the citizens of for good behavior, dilligence and the argument or to show reasons for our and if all men should even try to fol- Mississippi your views on the currency like, and the discipline maintained is possible style and in a most valuable the home system of rewards for good way to the fund of argument in favor behavior should not be made so obvithe best biographies in our language. such measure of success as to please South, furnishing so largely as they upon approbation, but rewards should We do not criticise Mr. Weston's him. Having noticed the benefits do, products which are exported for be substituted as far as possible for shal, his studied depreciation of the quaintances through loans to tide them the disadvantages and loss of silver Whether a child is kept from play great Napoleon or any faults of style over difficulties, he made a special de- monometallism, and to content them- with his associates as a punishment An intelligent wife can make her or taste—these might detain us for a posit in bank for this use. When an selves with a depreciated and fluctuat- because he has neglected his lessons, home, in spite of exigencies, pretty little while; but we wish to express appeal was made to him for help he ing currency, while permitting others or is rewarded with freedom and insand Confederate soldiers. They are much what she pleases.—Thackeray, our gratitude for the thoroughness of would explain to the borrower the to reap a profit from the transmutation dulged in some desire because he has Her gentle spirit commits itself to his work; the exceeding fullness of tes- character of the fund from which the of the prices of their productions from done well, may amount to the same yours to be directed, as from her lord, timony; the unflagging interest which loan was to be taken, and that, unless silver to gold. I hope this letter of thing in the end, but it is better to yours will be given the widest possible give him the idea that he is being recirculation, especially among our warded for good conduct than to lead Southern fellow-citizens, and that him to the belief that some natural they will be permitted to see the pitfall right is being taken from him as punwhich is directly before those who ishment for infractions of a rule of conmadly rush toward the phantom light duct of which he cannot see the justice.

silver coinage. devotion to its principles, and if we the other hand, they are grateful for are right in believing that the ascen- kindnesses and favors, and it is much antee of personal liberty, universal their resentment. The child who is care for the rights of all, non-sectional, habitually restrained and punished American brotherhood, and manly may have his disposition spoiled and trust in American citizenship in any be rendered more intractable than bepart of our land, we should study the fore. effects upon our party and consequently

poets in imagination, angels in heart, employing Hume's argument against A man can not make a habit of that our party can stand on a platform that our party can stand our party can speaking kind words without augment- embodying such doctrine, either Eleven companies formed in Ohio, ing his own gracious tempers. But through its affirmative strength or with a capital of \$300,000, have set out better will be their influence upon through the perplexity of our opponents over 8,000 acres in trees in one on the same proposition, or if there county. If cold words freeze people, and hot are Democrats who are willing to turn words scorch them, and bitter words their backs upon their party association madden them, so will kind words in the hope that free and unlimited reproduce themselves, and soothe and and independent coinage of silver can eight years ago. We have no longer make all the heaver. They win a victory without party organizamake all the better elements of one's tion, they should deceive themselves no nature come trooping to the surface. longer nor refuse to look in the face the happiness of his wife; he is always again and again—the Marshal was They still his passions. They melt the results that will follow the defeat, proud of himself as the source of it.— never shot. He died in North Caro- his stubbornness. They arouse an if not the disintegration, of the Democratic party upon the issue which tempts them from their allegiance. If one can tell how many burdened we should be forced away from our The future destiny of the child is Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beaversville, hearts may be relieved, how many distraditional doctrine of sound and safe always the work of the mother.—Nalli, says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La

covery I owe my life. Was taken with La anything can possibly be.

> It, therefore, becomes the duty of every Democrat, wherever he may be, GAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

mean, and in the light of a proper conception of its results he should

> Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Office Holders to Conform Their REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS. The Lessons Taught By the Laws of Nature Good For Man's Guidance.

Nature is sometimes recommended

as furnishing an example to man of the proper method of dispensing rewards and punishments. Nature is rank; when he obeys nature's laws he marily dealt with; but intimates that vest. But nature is not such a good is rewarded as by an abundant harhe will not require them to conform guide in this matter as might appear from such a general consideration of The President then repeats once her system. Her rewards are blindly it again. But the fire is without discrimination; it burns not only those "I have never ceased to wonder who arelessly or willfully expose them selves to it, but the innocent who are surrounded by flames not of their own making, and even the brave firemen

The punishment for violations nature's laws is too inexorable, and the WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26, '95. | system cannot and should not be followed by man. He must discriminate My DEAR SIR :- Your letter of the between those who are willful violators 21st instant is at hand. I do not feel of the law; those who are misled into wrong doing and may be won back to nature, the wisdom, common-sense versed in the law and does not know enough to admit your participation in as a warning to apprise one of the bringing about a condition in office danger of repeated violations of law, holding which may not be all that but shat it sometimes irritates and renders stubborn the man upon whom it is Whether those appointed to places visited and he finds also that it is al-

> Rewards for well doing may, in are so infrequent that there is no fixed When I received your letter I had code of punishment. On the other

of free, unlimited, and independent Children as well as grown people make excuses to and from themselves, and If we, who profess fealty to the they naturally resent punishment as Democratic party, are sincere in our savoring, at least, of injustice. On

Georgia is expecting an immense been planted by settlers from the If there are Democrats who suppose North. Within ten miles of one Geor-



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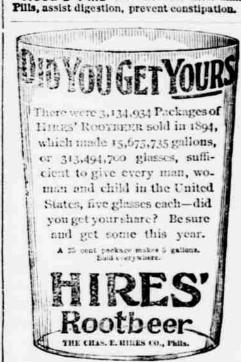
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