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Mr. William Preston Johnston, who served on Jefferson Davis' staff, and is a son of the late Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, in a recent inter view with "Gath" remarked: "I was present at a breakfast at President Davis' mansion when a proposition was made to him to abduct Abraham Lincoln out of Washington city and bring him a prisoner to Richmond." "Who was the man?" said I.

"It was Walker Taylor, a nephew of old President Zachary Taylor. At the beginning of the war I went into the 1st Kentucky regiment, commanded by Tom Taylor, who is now the chief of police in Louisville. I never knew a Taylor who was not personally braze. Walker Taylor was one of the bravest of the brave. At Fort Denelson he was captured and taken to Louisville. He was badly wounded at the time. It was in the month of February, I think, while he was standing in the line of prisoners, a friend close at hand slipped an overcoat on him, and he stepped out of the line into the crowd and could not be found. Wounded as he was he was conceal. ed from house to house, and searched for, and after he got better he resolved to go to the South again. So he came east to Washington city and went South-probably by the same route that Booth afterward took, across the lower Potomac.

"The Kentuckians were not like the Mississippians in the war, and always protected each other, though on different sides. Those Taylors had two brothers on one side and two on the other. Walker Taylor had members of his family in high government positions-some in the navy, some in the army, some in the civil service. They were astonished to see him around there unparoled, going at large. Still, they did not give him up; they entreated him to take the oath or leave. Among other places he went to the White House to call on Abraham Lincoln. He got somebody to introduce him, Mr. Lincoln treated him with courtesy, and, seeing that he limped, said to him: 'I see that you have been wounded, my friend. Where did you get wounded?' 'At Fort Donelson, Mr. President,' said Taylor. The President paid him a compliment, little supposing that at his wrist is one of the most deadly men in the world. "When Taylor left Washington and came to Richmond he came to see me, knowing that I was President Davis' aid-de camp, and he said: Johnston, Lican capture Abe Lincoln and 1 ring him to Richmond, and all I want is the permission of President Davis to do it Can't you get me an interview with Davis?' Said I, 'Yes,' and I arranged with the President that he should come to break fast the next day. At the breakfast table or atter breakfast, I said to the President: 'Mr. Taylor has an important proposition to make to you, Mr. Davis.' 'Well, Walker, said Davis, affably, 'what is it?' 'Mr. Davis, I want to bring Abe Lincoln a prisoner to you in this city.' 'Oh, pshaw!' said Davis; 'how can such a thing as that be done?' 'Just as easy,' said Taylor, 'as walking out of this town. I came across the Potomac at no great distance from Wash ington City, and while I was in Washington I watched Lincoln's habits closely, and knew his outgoing and incoming. I tell you, sir, that I can bring him across that river just as easily as I can walk over your doorstep.' 'How would you do it?' said Mr. Davis. " 'Lincoln,' replied Walker Taylor, does not leave the White House till evening, or near twilight, and then, with only a driver, he takes a lonely ride two or three miles into the country, to a place called the Sol diers' Home, which is his summer residence. My point is to collect several of these Kentuckians whom I saw about here doing nothing, and

would undoubtedly resist being captured. In that case you would kill m. I could not stand the

reputation of having consented to let Mr. Lincoln be assassinated. Our cause could not stand it. Besides what value would he be to us as a prisoner? The moment he was removed a far worse man, Andrew Johnson, would take his place, a man highly incensed against us all, Lincoln is not the govern ment of the federal power. He is merely the political instrument there. If he were brought to Richmond, what could I do with him? He would have to be treated like the chief magistrate of the north, and we have neither the time nor the provision No. sir, I will not give my authority to abduct Lincoln." "Do you think that Walker could have been successful Col. John ston?"

"Yes. Booth chose a theatre to kill the President in, and got across the river without much trouble Taylor was one of the best men in the world for an adventure like that "

THE BENT RECIPE FOR A LONG LIFE St. James Gazette.

Apropos of Sir Moses Montehore, whose approaching entry on his hundredth year is a subject of such general congratulation, what is the best recipe for a very long life -supposing a man to consider it an object worth attaining? Milton laid stress on "the rule of not too much," which is no doubt an excellent one, but vague in its application. Moreover, Milton followed his own advice, and yet failed to live sixty six years. Fontenelle, whose life embraced almost exactly a century (11th of February, 1657, to 9th of January, 1757,) was formerly asked his opinion on this weighty question, and replied that he ascribed his length of days to two maxims he had laid down for himself and rigidly adhered to-the first, "everybody is right;" the second, everybody is possible." The the late Canon Beadon was less sen tentious, and would laughingly explain that he had reached a hun dred simply by never wearing an overcoat. It was either he or another centenarian who said he had never eaten meat, cold but always hot, and thus saved his digesiion for premature exhaustion owing to double work. It is related of Lord Mansfield that whenever a hale and hearty old man gave evidence before him, he would question the witness in a friendly way as to his habits with the result that he found every one to be an early riser. The topers are said to have been as numerous as the water-drinkers; which is probable enough, the latter being an extremely limited section of the Eaglish people

The Maryelons Rabit Foot. Charlotte Observer.

MOUNTAINFER

When Fons Young left Charlotte to take charge of Messrs. Scoville's Suwanee Hotel, in Florida, he carried his rabbit foot along, and it has been of service to him, as through its use Fons recovered \$100 that had been stolen from a guest of the house. The guest in question had \$100 stolen from his room and on reporting the robbery, Mr. Young called all the servants and waiters together and arranged them in a line in the dining room. He then told them of the robbery, and each one denied any knowledge of it. Fons then palled out his rabbit foot and worked a successful ruse upon the superstition of the darkies. He told them that he would cross each one with the rabbit foot and the one who stole the money would fall in a fit and die immediately upon being crossed. Fons very solemnly crossed the first, see ond and third negro, neither of them quailing, but when he came to the fourth there was a scene, The darkey threw up his hands and implored Mr. Young not to cross him with the foot, and rather than be crossed, he pulled out the \$100 and handed it over. Score one for Fons' rabbit foot.

He has carried it in his pocket for four years and his faith in its virtues has at last been vindicated. Salt as a Remedy for Dyspepsia

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there are several kinds of railroad time; and in the United States there are no less than 49 time standards, which by the progosed change will be reduced to four; for the time of the 60th meridian will apply only to the British maritime province, Roughly speaking, the time of the 75th meridian, which it is proposed to call "Eastern time." will apply to all the railroads of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the two Virginias and the two Carolinas, the exception being the the extension of the 90th meridian time ("Central time.") to Buffalo, Pittsburg, and the other western termini of the trunk lines; while in Canada, "Eastern time" will exted to Detroit and Lake Huron. The cheif points of junction between "Eastern" and "Central" time are Sarnia, Detroit, Buffalo, Piusburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington, W. Va, Bristol. Tenn., Gastonia, N. C., Augusta, Ga., and Coarleston, S. C. This time is four minutes slower than New York time, one minute faster than Philadelphia, and eight minutes faster than Washington time.

But by far the larger part of the railroad system of the country will come under "Central time," of that of the 90th neridian, which is but one minute faster than St. Louis time, three minutes slower than Vicksburg time, just New Orleans time, and nine minutes slower than Chicago time. It takes in all the railroads from Buffalo, Pittsburg, and Savannah to the Missouri River in Dakota, nearly to the Colorado line in Nebraska and Kansas, and the whole of Texas except a little corner from New Mexico south to the Rio Grande.

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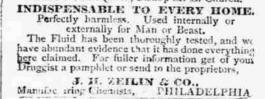
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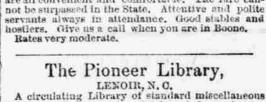
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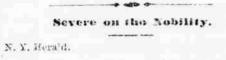
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A Confederate Ball in Richmond Ric'imond Dispatch.

in the eighteenth century.

If next year we succeed in consol idating the three funds (about \$35, 000) now in hand for building the Lee monument in Rienmond, and should secure a plan which would justify the laying of the corner stone in October, the surviving members of the Army of Northern Virginia would reassemble in Richmond in such numbers as to make agathering for. ever memorable. There would be present real generals, colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants and privates-by thousands. It would be the time for a Confederate ball, somewhat of the character of the colonial ball had here a few years ago-only the gentlemen would not wear queues and ruffled shirts and knee breeches of a hundred years ago, but the red worn gray and army shirts of the war of 1861-5. Plenty of the uniforms of the officers and privates are yet kept, and long will be preserved as heirlooms, and could be produced for the occasion. The ladies would appear in such dresses as suited the time represented. They may be relied to make them up in a good style and adapted to their



for bites and stings of insects.

He was a tramp, and he stood be fore Justice Gardner yesterday in the Essex Market Police Court charged with intoxication. 'What is your name?' asked the

clerk. The prisoner made no reply.

Pat it down John Doe or Prince Bismrack,' said the Justice. 'Yes,' remarked the tramp, 'I'm a prince of iron and blood.

You are a prince of whisky and beer, and are fined \$10.'

'That is more than royal exchequer contains, Judge; you are severe on the nobility,' and the door of the ten day prison closed behind the imperial stranger.

STANDARD RAILWAY TIME. Rai'road Gazette.

The subject of standard time is now before the railroad managers of this country, demanding not simply approval. but action. It will be remembered that at the spring time conven tions the proposition of Mr. W. F. Allen, Secretary of both these conventions, to adopt for North America five standard times, exactly an hour spart, namely, the time of 60, 75, 90, 105, and 120 degrees west of Greenwich, was unanimously approved, and Mr. Ailen was instructed to send information concerning the new standards proposed to the managers of all the railronds, and to endeavor to have them adopt them. This information has been given by Mr. Allen in the completest way by means of two maps

Nine tenths of the railroads of the country come under these two times The 105th meridian (Denver) and the 120th (the line between California and Nevada) naturally covers a small mileage.

Whether a time which in some places will be half an hour from solar time will be adopted for general uses is questionable; but for the railroads the proposed standards are certainly agreat improvement on the present confusion, and perhaps as likely as any that could be proposed to come into general use.

Mr. Allen has studied out the subject thoroughly, and has prepared "translation tables" by which the proposed standard can be substituted for any one of the fifty existing standards without any computing. A large number of important railroads have agreed to adopt those standards i the maj ity of the roads in their district do so, and at the coming time convention it is hoped that something may be offected.

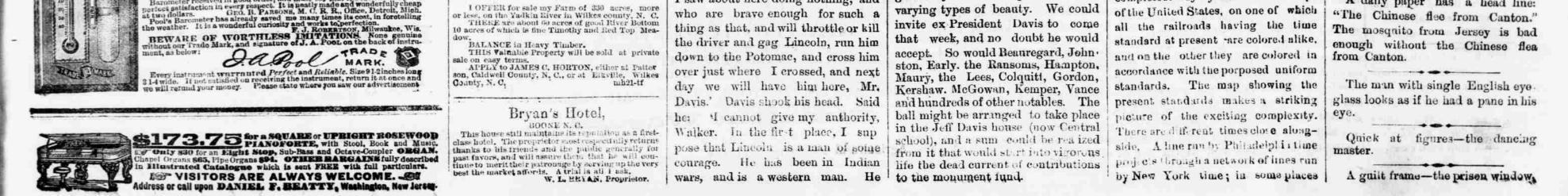
Perpetual Motion Invented.

Charlotte Observer.

Mr. J. Vanderburg, a young man of Alexander county, was in the city yesterday and called to tell us that after seven years study, he has succeeded in inventing and putting into successful operation a perpetual motor machine. He has applied for a patent and is sanguine of success. The machine was completed in August last, and Mr. Vanderburg says there is no mistake about it -he has got perpetual motion. The machine starts itself when the brakes are removed and will run until the end of time. He is a more sanguine man than Keely ever dared to be,

Raleigh, N. C., now has a car shops, two wood working establishments, a railway machine shop and foundry, a private machine shop and foundry, a boiler shop, a cotton gin manufactory, a shuttle and wood utensil factory, a flouring mill, two grist mills, &c. The shuttle factory is a new enterprise, as is also the stocking factory. The last runs 12 machines and turns out twenty four dozen pairs of seamless stockings every day. In all, thirteen factories and mills.

A daily paper has a head line:



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