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litical fight and elections to follow.

It has been stated recently that Arch-

The Southern Railway Company is a

already been turned over to the Norfolk

passenger steam ship for the company

fifteen United States Senators now in

active service to their country who

nomination at one of the approaching

national conventions. They seem to

disregard the fact that the Senate is a

grave-vard for Presidential hopes

Many great Senators, such as Clay

Webster, Blaine and others, have fail

rations in that direction and perhaps

entertained hopes of being Chief Mag

affairs in the Kentucky Legislature

last week. The General Assembly ad-

journed after a sixty days' session with-

out electing a United States Senator.

Legislature. For two days before the

adjournment the State troops had been

if the State House, having been sum-

Legislature to transact business unmo-

lested. It must be a hard thing for an

honest man in the "Blue Grass State

to say, at this juncture, he is proud

Speaker Reid's new rule against

Representatives doubtless has made

the members. Mr. Reed keeps his

chiefly for what it did not do.

THE DEMOCRAT would like to know

why the widow of W. Q. Gresham

late Secretary of State, is entitled to

be answered to our satisfaction we may

Mrs. Gresham's husband was a brig

dier general in the Federal army. We

don't know that this answer will be

satisfactory to The Democrat but that

is the ground on which the pension

Exactly. Mr. Gresham was a briga-

was granted. -Statesville Landmark.

cier general, but did he leave Mrs

Gresham in such poverty that she be-

that he is a Kentuckian.

istrate of this great nation.

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THE DYING SOLDIER

Affectionately inscribed to Lizzie A

BY MATHDA.

Christie. The ciothing cutters and tailors of (Colonel Christie, of North Carolina. Chicago are on a little strike. About fell mortally wounded at the battle of a thousand tailors struck at once. It Gettysburg, while gallantly leading his published some facts about a toy-tery go Times-Heroid. A former camed corner New Hotel, Main is to be hoped that the spirit of strikes men against the enemy's breastworks. will be suppressed all over the country where he was nursed tenderly until his | board Air Line gave the facts to the Mosthis year. The country will have death. He longed to see his young senger. It said : Manys at his office when not enough strain to bear in the great po- wife, his darling Lizzie, but when she reached Winchester he was dead. His last words were: "Kiss me for Lizzie."

"The bravest are the tenderest The loving are the daring." deacon Farrar said that in London I am dying; is she coming? Throw for a distance of nearly six miles pledged so many days' work on the the window open wide.

than all the world beside; by drunken mothers every year. We n her young and tender beauty, must, shudder at the thought, but it is only oh! must she feel this loss?

her how to bear this cross. that follows in the wake of strong drink and the liquor traffic. No great-I moulder in the dust : Let her say and feel, my Father, that er evil has ever cursed the earth than Thy ways are true and just. Is she coming? Go and listen; I would curve.

see her face once more: I would hear her speaking to me, e're screeching of an ox cart that has no rails and rolling stock. The road will life's fevered dream is o'er : would fold her to my bosom; look into her soft, bright eye;

made in getting a deep water terminus. I would tell her how I love her; kiss by straight, and as there is no curve at ling the a new section of country. That her once before I die. at Norfolk meant a great deat. Much Is she coming? Oh, tis evening, and more freight and passenger traffic has my darling comes not still

sunset at the hill: and Carolina railroad by this great All the evening dews are falling; I am cold—the light is gone. Is she coming? Softly, softly, come coaches and cars have been scrutinized, Last week the Atlanta, a freight and death's silent footsteps on. I am corner: come and kiss me

me for my darling wife : Practices wherever his services are was launched at Philadelphia. It will Take for her my parting blessing; take the last warm kiss of life. run from Norfolk to Baltimore in connection with the Southern's trains the good and lovely are,

> tell her she must meet me there. Is she coming? Laft the curtain; let me see the falling light; It is said that there are no less than Ob

> > she will come to-night!

Surely, ere the daylight dieth, I shall fold her to my breast; have asptrations towards a Presidential With her heart upon my bosom, calm- but they have given it up as a bad job. He books to me like a scrab fown. ly I could sink to rest.

> think she's coming now: can almost teel her kisses on my faded cheek and brow; I can almost hear her whisper, feel her "It is one of the railroad mysteries" "You might call it an exhibition, l breath upon my cheek. rk! I hear the front door open. Is

she coming? Did she speak? ed to reach the White House, although No! well drop the curtain softly, I crossites and rails have been replaced doesn't be?" shalf see her face no more it was well known that they had aspi- Till I see it smiling on me on the bright out effect. and better shore.

Tell her she must come and meet me, in that Eden, land of light; Tell her I'll be waiting for her where there is no death-no night. Tell her that I called her darling, bless; Eladenboro, near the place of the mys him in an old cage?" ed her with my dying breath. That was a most shameful state of Come and kiss me for my Lizzie, tell

Good Farmers Make Money.

her love outliveth death.

Shelby Aurora.

one of the important things before that started with nothing except willing by every person "the bollow ground," hands and a brave heart, and has made It is believed by some people that there by farming alone in fifteen years \$15. Is an underground river at this place. more and a complete outfit of tools moned by the Governor of the State for 000 or \$1,000 each year on an average. If you dig a well thirty to forty feet His valuable lands and the tax lists deep the water will rise to the surface show this is a true statement.

of rent cotton. He is free from debt sides. although he has bought \$15,000 worth of land since he began farming 15 years | Who can explain the mystery?" F. ago near Shelby.

L. S. and C. C. Hamriek sold fiftysmoking on the floor of the House of four bales of cotton at the same time for eight cents per pound; C. C. Hamthat chamber uninteresting to some of rick making twenty bales and L. S. Hamrick forty bales total. Such farmers never complain of hard times and Fig. Look for my big watch sign at eyes on the smokers just as closely as never try to run the finances.

the censor of a college society watches For some of their lands near Shelby they have paid big prices; each year 10.6 tf This is one thing that has been done they spend less than they make and add to their possessions by hard work in Congress this session that will at and economy. They are not always least be remembered by some of the buying goods or discussing polities and members, notwithstanding the general they vote the Democratic ticket These cry by the people that this session of young men are model farmers who will soon be rich, for the first \$5,000 is althat august body will be remembered vays hardest to make and save.

are partially digested; if poorly cooked and no wonder that young women took her." they are less digestible than in their old and wrinkled at twenty-five when raw state. If you are a victim of faul- they begin scowling by the time they ty cooking; that is, if you suffer from can toddle. ask no more such.—Scotland Neck Dyspepsia, the rational cure must be This high, dry, wmay Amarican atfood, which will at the same time aid way, but don't add to these unavoidagestive organs, thereby restoring them | rowed heart, to their natural strength.

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Laxol is the best medicine for chil-What right has the Government to dren. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

A RAILROAD MYSTERY

ON THE CAROLINA CENTRAL

He was taken to Winchester, Va., T. D. Meares, general shent of the Sea

Twenty Years Old.

that between the firty ale and fifty- of their own. He started out. The five mile posts on the Carolina Central formers did not have any morely will railroad there is a piece of track that which to subscribe for stock has they presents a singular condition that so road. Others made a git of the right done a thousand babies are suffocated Is she coming? Oh, I love her more far amounts to an inexplicable mystery, of way. Still others went into All trains going and coming go to woods and cut the ties. Farmer Hims grinding and start a terrible squeaking was much ridicular when he started a small part of the index of mortality Saviour, hear my poor petition; teach when they get on this six miles of his agricultural road. For he has store track. The noise comes from not only manfally to the task, and now the Help her to be calm and patient, when one car, but every locomotive, every changes are the road will be actual sets up a grinding as if turning a way, pledges for the earthwork, the

> grease on it, and it is made by every run from Dajuch west through the Red truck in a train. The track is perfect- rives valleg into North Dakota-ore all the cause of the grinding and squeak- is what an American farmer, with a

Lift the curtain; it grows darker; it is "Every effort has been made to as- can do when he sets about it. certain the cause of the difficulty. The locomotives have been examined, the every cross tie and every rail has been Detroit Free Press. s inspected, every joint has been looked One day on Third arom at and every foot of the track has been rooster in a eage in the window of a sareguaged, but no explanation could be Joon. It was a very common Jowl-a fell her I will wait to greet her where found. The section master has almost regular denizen of the barn, and -but crawled over the six miles on his knees yet a crowd of at least thirty persons In that home untouched by sorrow; in search of the cause, the road master stood about and gazed at him and talkhas tried his best to ferret out the mat- ed and wondered. Entering the saloon ter, and the superintendent has been I said to the man behind the bar : I want to live to see her: surely over the tract and inspected it-all of You have a rooster in the window." them making repeated efforts time and "Yes, a rooster in the window," be again to find out what is the matter- smilingly replied. They have not only not been able to "Yes, he is a scrub." t is hard to die without her. Look! I discover the cause of the noise, but | "Nothing but common blood?" have been unable to discover any theory to explain the mystery.

of the age, and has been going on for suppose'

"Who can explain the mystery?" SOMETHING MORE.

A correspondent to the Messenger at tery, wrote:

"The noise along the rathroad and public county roads under ground is nothing unusual to the citizens in this section. On one of the county roads was northeast of this place one mile, the The Aurosa presents one farmer who noise is so perceptible that it is called and flow off continually. There are I wo weeks ago Leander S. Hamrick | five wells at this place which flow consold forty bales of cotton and last year tinually with pure water, as cool and out, and pretty soon I asked one of the made forty bales, including eight bales clear as the water from the mountain

"These noises are certainly a mystery.

Frowning.

Don't do it.

Stand on the street and watch the passing throng. You will be aston- Exchange ished to see how many people will pass with scowling foreheads.

tooked for in an artificially digested mosphere makes furrowed skin, anythe digestion of other foods. Such a ble ills those creases that tell not only fair. Little Andrew Main at the age day or March 1867, of this notice will preparation virtually rests the tired di- of a furrowed skin, but also of a fur- of four, when Washington was burnt be pleaded in tar of recovery on such

> When she was a Child, she or ed for Castoria. When she became Miss, the coung to Castoria, Vicu de had Or ildren, she gave them Cestoria.

When Baoy was neg, ... a gave her Castoria

)EMOCRAT.

growing out of the opposited to not successive way monopoly is found up in Minness The Wilmington Messenger recently in says Walter Wellman in the China on the Carolina Central railroad. Capt. Hines, who are ed nothing in the "Capt. Meares then went on to say and that the farmers must built a use

cosch, and every car of whatever kind | built. He has 150 miles of right of emotish to cover the line, and is too "The noise is something like the In New York negotiating bonds for the ing has mystified the relirond people, spaxified team and faith in himself

"Nothing, sir." "Is he on exhibition, or what?"

twenty years. During that time the "Keeps a crowd around all the time,

several times with new ones but with- | "All the time, str, from daylight till long after dark."

> "Have you any special object in VIEW ?" "No. sir."

"Just bought a scrub rooster and put "That's all, sir."

"Might as well have bought a scrub hen as a rooster, eh?"

"Yes, sir. I didn't care which it "Plenty of men come in and ask aforesaid to foreclose the said lead of

about the fowl, I suppose?

"Oh, yes." "And you have nothing to say?" "Only what I have told you. He is a scrub rooster. He is there in a cape, visions made in sard deed

ou can look at him or not, just as you please. That's all, sir." I bought a glass of heer and went an execute and traisgrowd what the possible object could be in exhibiting a barnyard fowl in a

"To make tools ask questions and page, self to the harbest builter at a bebuy a glass of beer?" he replied as he rowded closer to the window.

Father of the Famous Inventor

saloon window?"

Samuel Edison, the father of the itsventor, who has just died, was very It seems that most of us get the idea proud of his son, but he used to fell that we have to make up a face, whose visitors that in his hayhood. Tom, was 1996 to 1 features look as threatening as loaded not at all bright. "Some foks thought weapons when we walk the busy thor- he was a little addled," he said, thou sweet guars oughfares. We scowl at our fellow "Teachers used to tell us to keep him thence along said Bullups' had a 5 pedestrians and they reflect the look in the streets for he would never make W. tase hundred and herenty 179 until sometimes it seems that one-half a scholar. All he are went to support the world was suspecting the other of his brain, and not his body, and he was puny. He was forever asking me drel-more more A writer in the Atlanta Constitution questions, and when I would tell him If we could trace Dyspepsia to its says she watched the passing people in I didn't know he would ask: "Why source, it would lead back to our kitch that city, and that little bits of girls don't you know?' His mother was ens. In fact, the secret of good health went scowling along the street. There splendedly educated, but great material 3 a fact is good cooking. If well cooked, foods wasn't a child without a knitted brow ability, and he was very much like

So we have another Charlie Ross of

by the Federals, was placed in a Home chaims. in Camden, N. J., by his mother and Executor of Edward Hardy deceased. Company. sister. His father was dead. He left the Home and went to Baltimore and lost all trace of his people. By an ac- Stringed Instruments. cident the other day he stumbled upon them and was delighted to find that his mother and sister still lived.

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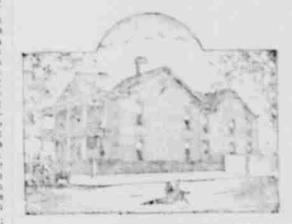
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