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WHEN JANIE MILKED THE COWS. him. When this was reported to Gen. preme Court of Louisana, upon the in-The daisy held her dainty cup To catch the dew-drops bright; The bee had kissed the clover bobs,

And bade them a good-night; The katy-did had tuned her song Among the apple boughs, And farther stretched the shadows long When Janie milked the cows. Tife swallows flitted here and there,

The bat had left his bower. The primrose, with a bashful air, Unclosed her petaled flower; The whippoorwill his plaintive tale Proclaimed 'neath wooded boughs, And twilight dropped her dusky veil While Janie milked the cows.

And Ben, the plow-boy, strolling by, Comes through the open bars, While softly in the western sky Shine out the tranquil stars. And while the corn-blades whisper low, Two lovers pledge their vows,

Amid the twilight's purple glow,

While Janie milked the cows. A little cottage, snug and new, With hop-vines at the door; The sunbeams, peeping softly through, Lie dancing on the floor.

And when the first pale evening star Shine through the forest boughs, Young farmer Ben, beside the bars, Helps Janie milk the cows. Helen Whitney Clarke, in Good Housekeep-

Camp-Fire Stories.

As a general rule the most impartial

personality that I ever got acquainted with is a bullet in battle. It is perfeetly democratic and fair, recognizing neither rank, station, age nor quality. There are some exceptions to OFFERS his professional services to this rule—as, for instance, when a bulcuous officer and fetches him. I think it was a special bullet that killed Albert Sidney Johnston, and the reason why I think so is this: In the Shiloh fight Pugh's brigade, to which I belonged, was strung along the rail fence, having the cotton field and peach orchard between it and the Confederate line. Across this field and orchard the enemy made three or four magnithe battle contained in the biography I YAVING opened a Tin Shop in A. R. of his father. These epalses caused the patronage of those needing ting the Cantederages, but, after a while, we was in command of the enemy, for General Johnston's name was not ions for THE NEW ERA and familiar to us and Bauregard's was. leading publications. If you need his line, call on him at the said to each other; "That's Beauregard! That's Beauregard!"

fellow in a state of intense nervous fashionable Barber and Hair-Dresser, excitement and carrying his gun at the "trail." tried to break through the line where I was, with the intention of PAVING secured an expert assistant climbing over the fence toward the s prepared to do all tonsorial work enemy. I challenged him sharply : "What do you want here ? What regiment do you belong to ?" "Fifteenth Illinois,"

"Go back to your regiment; you have no business here. Go back." "Oh, don't stop me," he said; "let me

go. I want that man on that horse. Before I could prevent him he had broken through and scaled the fence. I watched him zigzagging along from ad faction guaranteed. Public pat- tree to tree until he reached the log house about the centre of the field. This brought him very near the enemy nt the house has been refitted and, if he took a rest for his gun or ad furnished anew. No effort will be the windowsill, the man on horseback would certainly be in peril. I never Reone newly carpeted and neat-shed. Bost servent attendance, saw that soldier again, but for twenty-[noi-1y five years I have held firmly to the opinion that he got "that man on that

It is evident from the accounts that THE undersigned has taken charge of General Johnston was wounded several the above named house and will en minutes before he fell, but did not aver to keep his table supplied with the think the matter serious, even if he est this market affords, and will spare no knew it at all. He had been slowly bleeding to death for some time, and when at last he fainted it was too late to save him.

MORE OF ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON. side of the controversy concerning stoops less under the weight of his the turning point in the battle of crowding years than men of his ad-Shiloh. The following statement vanced age usually do. His white, or of an attachment thereto. These never got the credit that was due made to me by Colone! Benham, aide thin hair and beard have long since posts support a platform about two them. de-camp to General Sidney Johnston lost the trace of the gray; the veins feet from the floor. On the sticks on that day, seems to be the key to the stand out under the shrunken and forming the platform a thick bed of

but said calmly : "Tell Gee. Breckin- veiling of the Lee monnment in New ridge to advance his brigade at once."

said : "My troops will not follow me; ask General Johnston to lead them." General Johnston, as soon as he heard this, rode back to the head of the brigade, gave the command, "Forward march ?" and led them into action at double quick. While doing so a rifle ball struck his leg below the knee. He made no sign until after the attack was complete, when he was noticed to reel in his saddle. His aides rushed to his assistance and he was taken from his horse by Isham G. Harris, now Senator from Tennessee. Had a tourniquet been made in time his life would have been saved.

General Bragg was the next in command at that point. He contented himself with his position until the aid of General Beauregard came and he reported him as in statu quo. General Beauregard sent him orders to withdraw and rectify his line. General corps commander," but brigade commander for the nonce, while his sethe morning. Hence the sneer was thin, long sticks split from Spanish ce-

of the cave which he made his ren-Maryland side of the Potomac River ecution. This lead was found where it had lain for nearly thirty years by a little higher up, lapping over little girl, Florence May Thompson.

In lead was found where it had little higher up, lapping over the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. Gen. Grant, while writhin the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. Gen. Grant, while writhin the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. Gen. Grant, while writhin the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. Gen. Grant, while writhin the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. Gen. Grant, while writhin the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. Gen. Grant, while writhin the first course as shingles lap on a his wiltings. while digging for daisy roots. En- roof. The tips of the fronds overlap ing his book, was in constant com- Red river, and in the New Orleans. The teachers at Morehead City cer countering the metal while digging, in the middle. Ther after ther and she called attention to her discovery, course after course are added in regufurther search was made and three lar order, until the thatch has reached Just at that moment a tall, gaunt pigs of lead, weighing 150 pounds, the desired thickness, perhaps more were unearthed. Of these, two pigs than a foot deep, making a roof absohave been obtained by Mr. Comfort. lutely rain-proof, that forms a safe It is thought Ossawatomie obtained and agreeable refuge for spiders, mice the lead in the mines in Missouri; that and other pleasant neighbors. How-

> against Harper's Ferry. The handcuffs which Mr. Comfort the way, pronounced "xice." added to his collection were obtained at the time of the execution of Ossawatomie by a Virginian who bequeated them to his daughter. She dence Mr. Comfort had about them, but always retused to sell. Fnally she vielded, however, and Mr. Comfort obtained the coveted prize. They are of iron, stoutly and clumsily made, and with a swivel and two links, and locked with a screw bolt. As compared with the most primitive character, though doubtless as effective for the purpose intended as the more modern "bracelets."-Harrisburg Telegraph.

his friend, Mr. Payne. Undoubtedly fire-proof. his strong constitution and stubborn vitality show the encroachments of kitchen, which is the heart of Hona remnant of the military rigidity of pretensions, remains to be made. For The Herald recently gave the Davis bearing of his younger manhood, he still the foundation of this important

JEFF DAVIS IN HIS OLD AGE.

Johnston he pretended not to hear it, terruption of his address at the un-Orleans two years ago by the terrific The place where "war reminiscences" When Benham again reached Breck- storm, which stopped the ceremonies are made is here in Washington. It is

inridge he was pale and stricken. He and dispersed the immense crowd. It a little square graystone building on G five hundred of as many men as the lately burned. was suggested that the address be postponed till next day. "Impossible," replied Judge Fenner; "it has been in print for hours." It was delivered that night to a few of the faithful and read next morning by the multitude. - Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

House Building in Handuras. When the Carib or the inland dian reaches the conclusion that the time has come for him to secure the services of a woman to cultivate his maize and platinos, his yams and rice, and to cook the fish he may bring home; he clears a spot of ground where he purposes to put up a house. Next he plants firmly in the ground two parallel rows of posts some eight feet high. , To the tops of these are firmly lashed the long bamboos or other poles that are to be the "plates" Johnston was not only made to "act as to which the lower ends of the rafters The amount of information they have are to be fastened. The latter are slender poles rising steeply to the light cond in command remained at the ridge-pole, some twenty or more feet cross-roads in the rear with his ambu- above the site of the house. Across lance where he had reported sick in these rafters are lashed horizontally made possible. Whether General dar, from bambco or from the palm. Johnston would have continued on af- The frame for the roof is now comter the dislodgment of Prentice and plate. The builder then gees, machete Wallace, had he lived, cannot be a in hand, to the nearest thicket of palsubject of much doubt to those who mettos or to a coarse palm and hacks have carefully and impartially studied down the graceful fronds, sweeping in the field. The fact that one brigade wide arches upward from the rich reached the river, as it sere, is ample black soil. Shaving off the sharp themselves entirely familiar. proof. W W Burns, in New York Herard. edges of the leaf-stalk, that cut the un-HANDCUFFS WORN BY JOHN BROWN. | wary like a keen knife, he splits the Mr. John C. Comfort, of Harris- butt end and placing a part on each burg, has added to his large, interest-side of a small sapling, he pulls for the first time to know each other. ing and valuable collection of relies of sturdily. The stalk splits evenly Each looking at the battle or the the war of the rebellien several ob- throughout its entire length, and the manosuver from adifferent stand-point,

jeets which, for historical and finanoperator has two slender, tapering they come to look ever the records to cial value and interest, it would be difficult to equal. These objects are, first, the handcuffs which were worn a fringe of leaves, rich and glossy There is no room for any exaggeration. lumbermen takes the last of the gov- got in water beyond his depth and was tree in Mr. B. D. Springs' stable-yard by John Brown of Ossawatomie, the green and one to two inches wide and hero of Harper's Ferry, when Le was from twelve to twenty-four inches in hero of Harper's Ferry, when he was length. These grow so closely to- Generally, both men find that their main of which we boasted a tew years ficent charges and was terribly repuis-ed each time. Captain Johnston, the cember 2, 1859; and second, two gether that their edges touch. In the impressions were not quite right, ago as containing one of the largest young palmetto the tips of these long. ed each time. Captain Johnston, the cember 2, 1809; and second, two young palmetto the tips of these long, two young palmetto the tips of these long, triangular pigs of lead which were son of the Gene, al, frankly acknowl-Tin Shop, son of the Gene al, frankly acknowl- triangular pigs of lead which were partied by a baried by Brown near the mouth of filament which gives to the whole dezvous and hiding place, on the frond a delicate, lace-like appearance. have fought hard face to face, but They came down on us some six or Maryland side of the Potomac River to his house that is to be, the builder this way have become friends. They commenced making their purchases, Landmark. opposite Harper's Ferry, and from places the first two stalks on the lower which place he made his descent on places the first two stalks on the lower sit and talk the whole thing over, corpicking out the best timber lands they could see that their line was re-established in good shape. Then we saw the arsenal which resulted in the lished in good shape. Then we saw lished in good shape. Then we saw the general riding slowly down the the general riding slowly down the the general riding slowly down the capture of the building and his own the capture of the building and his own the capture of the building and his own of leaves downward. The stalks are the general riding slowly down the front while the men cheered him with front while the men cheered him with front while the men cheered him with a good deal of enthusiasm. We all and his trial, condemnation and exa good deal of enthusiasm. We all and his trust, condemnation and exsupposed that General Beauregard equivor. This lead was found where it supposed that General Beauregard equivor.

it was run in rude moles made in the ever, such things seldom trouble the cave, to be used in the operations less the mice become too free in their raids on the maize-a word that is by

If the walls are to be of mud, slender poles are fastened horizontally from post to post, the doorways being between posts placed the proper distance had frequently been offered \$500 for apart. Poles three or four inches in them, as is stated in the correspon- diameter are placed upright between the larger posts, and to these the horizontal strips are secured. this has been done, the tempered clay beginning at the ground and gradually covered with rust. They are connected working upward, a few inches each day, until the eaves are reached. When the wall has dried, a coating of cuffs of the present day, they are of clay is spread over the surfaces, wall. Whenever the wall becomes injured, 4 handful or two of wet clay makes all sound again, wherein the I saw Jefferson Davis the day after the massive structures of our effete my visit to Beauvoir in the office of civilization; but Carib houses are not

The house itself is finished, but the

WRITING OFFICIAL HISTORY.

very short notice. The war articles that appear in such numbers in popuby great generals and privates with throw an entirely new light on history. wonderful recollections, come in part Besides the official records that will all or in cull from this place. If a general in course of time, be bound in many of either army is called upon by the Century or some other popular periodic possession many private letters, writal to write his recollections of the ten to him by officers on both sides. war, he repairs at once to this place to gather up his recollections. It is a time. sort of magic cell which awakens lagging memory and corrects popular fal lacies. General Wallace, General tion. This great wakener of recollections is the War Records Office. collected is almost inconceivable. A things with which they had thought been drawn upon largely for illustra

Frequently officers of the two op- war writers .- Washington Star. posing armies, who have led the charge tain the truth or to brand a fallacy. In other words, that magnificent do- rendered.

remarkable meetings here of men who farseeing lumbermen of the West. Dragging these split palmetto fronds never met before. All who have met seven years ago, looked around and

sand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand, and transported thence to the human occupants of the dwelling unsand transported thence to the large transported then large transported thence to the large transported thence transported the large transported the large transported the large transported transported the large transported the large transported transported transported the large transported transported transported transported transpo book filed with nothing but letters crat. from Grant and Davis upon the same subjects. Strange to say, Jeff Davis was

from these records. Many things that time; but, tall, slender and erect, with duranian as of other houses of greater have been accepted as truths will be proved by these records to be absolutely false. They will show that

There is a sort of halo of romance solution:

Colonel Benham said that when the check to Johnston's advance was expressed to be increased to the the fading company to the check to Johnston's advance was expressed to be increased to be i Check to Johnston's advance was experienced at what was known as the perienced at what was known as the part of town and has been newly fur
Check to Johnston's advance was experienced at what was known as the perienced at what was known as the profile seem to stretch the fading compensation of the time, have often at the top. Often the valls form an arch in the top of which is a range of holes of various sizes, over which stretches the strings. The chest is stretches the strings. The chest is place of the Depots and business of the Depots and has been newly formed with graded with the best the market during the distinct of the Continues of the Conti

not a difference of a thousand men between the strength of the two armies, and of those actually engaged in the battle, the Confederates had within street. Any sort of war reminiscence Federals. There are a number of other cases where the odds of battle have that is wanted can be had there on been accepted as very heavy when such was not the case and there are the lar migazines and newspapers, written expositions of plans and purposes which will be erected at Weldon.

volumes, General Wright has in his

bring to light the fact that there was

which will be of great interest some Another very interesting thing is the collection of photographs of the Union and Confederate officers. The Beauregard, Colonel Allen, General walls of the room in which he works Corse, General Smith and General are covered with these photographs. Sherman all go there to put on their and several large size packing-boxes thinking caps; or, when they do not are filled with them. He has the pic-In all, he has about 1300 of them,

from generals to colonels, captains. lieutenants, and even privates of cergreat mass of the material for the war tain famous corps. One of the latter articles that have appeared in the Cen- groups is Bulbor's Battery, C. S. artury is day out of the records there, tillery. Federal and Confederate of-Many old war veterans go there and fleers are hung together indiscriminatesearch out the old documents before ly in the collection, with here and writing the history of what they saw, there a minister or a priest. All the It is astonishing how often they are famous commanding officers, and hunforced by the cold, dried and well-pre- dreds who won fame within a narrowserved facts to discard pet notions er limit are there. The collection inabout how things were, and are oblig- cludes a great many pictures not to be ed to revise their impressions about had elsowhere, and tals gallery has tions, as the records have for facts by

> FAR SEEING LUMBERMAN. In a few Years they swallow up the Government's Noathern Pine Lands

The sale of 46,000 acres of govern- while in bathing with several other some cordial. There have been some lowed up -all purchased by the shrewd munication with Gen. Marcus J. district, but we must trankly confess tainly have good appetites. At one route from this place to Bullock's Wright, who does the work of collect- that the public domain in this state breakfast they are said to have eaten Creek, informed us vesterday evening ing the Confederate records. A large has been considerably culled, and one whole ox and a half, three sheep, that Mrs. Good, an aged lady living in amount of the matter in the book was most of the best wood lands have pass- one thousand fish, ten hams, twenty- the Bullock's Creek neighborhood, was got this way. He also furnished in- ed into private hands, and, almost five hundred biseuits, six hundred stricken with paralysis on the 30th of formation to the office, and corrected without exception, into the hands of chickens and two thousand eggs! Six- last month, since which time, a period some erroneous statements made. Jeff northern capitalists. Our home peo- ty gallons of soup are eaten at dinner of twenty-three days, including ves-Davis has drawn upon this source for ple did not appreciate their full worth, and over two tons of ice are consumed terday, she has eaten no food of any information for use in his book. Gen. and let this magnificent investment daily.

A Philosophical French Suicid .

among the very first to respond to the mitted suicide runs his classic rivals vestry of St. John's Church, Fayettecall of the government for official pa- very close for the most simple and ville. In his stead Rev. Mr. Atkinson, ners of the Confederacy. He sent all calm taking off on record. His reasons of Baltimore, a great nephew of the his papers cheerfully, as soon as he re- for the "rash act," as we usually call late Bishop Atkinson, goes to St. John's halt by several men secreted in the ceived the request. When the work what is probably the most deliberate Fayetteville. of coffecting the records was first be thing a man does in his life, were half gun, it was thought that they would ennug and half professional curiosity. would have been returned if the order halting he put whip to his horses and never be able to get enough of the Before he strangled himself with his over which so much unnecessary fuss thereby evaded their efforts to stop is plastered on thickly, day after day, Confederate papers to make the record neckerchief he wrote. "I leave this has been made had been carried out him. Reports have reached us of complete; but for nine years now, world because it pleases me to do so: are the colors of the First, Seventh, bands of robbers operating on several General Wright has been writing to I have had enough of driving people Twenty-Fourth, Twenty-Eighth, Forty- of the public highways in the county. the surviving Confederate officers, or about in this world. I am going to see Second and One Handred and Sixth The matter should be investigated. the families of officers who were killed, if in the other world people drive difand be has succeeded in collecting ferently. All I ask is that no fuss may by the war department. -Raleigh News filling all cracks and making a smooth fully as complete a record of the Con- be made about me." And this emifederate army as is had of the Federal. nently straightforward epistle he did All letters or orders written by officials not even address to those whom it or officers of the army during the war might concern. With Voltairean un-Carib house has great advantage over that relate at all to the subject of the concern he wrote upon the on welope, war are collected and compiled and "To any one." This is a touch which printed without editing. When the would have delighted beyond measure work is all done, there will have to be the French radicals of a century ago, of arrangements compose the following ed the Camden negroes down at a

to proceed from the store house of experience. It says wife country news paper proprietors were to publish the signed by, the state superintendent and entire substrates who take, read and entire and are gratified by:

LAST WEEK IN THE STATE.

Happenings Social, Political, Finan cial and Otherwise.

Iscard & Miller will rebuild their gin The Dismal Swamp Canal is to

deeped and widened. It is reported that a \$100,000 mill

The Morganton sash and blind tory of Robert Ross is being enlarged. Kernersville is building a new Mayor's office, with a "lock-up" in

A \$100,000 school building is to be erected at Greensboro. Thomas Woodroffe is preparing plans.

The corner stone of a new Methodist female school of high grade was laid at Lexington last Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Buxton will arrange commodious armory for the Forsyth go in person, they write for informature of almost any officer on either Riflemen in the new block of Vaughan side any one would be likely to want. & Pepper, Liberty and 4th streets, 21, when the cotton warehouse of the

> Mr. John E. Kay has formally acepted the offer made him as principal teacher in the Colorado state institu-He will leave about the first of Novem- quake.

that has ever occurred in Elbin was Florence Graded Schools, assigning ill the marriage yesterday evening in the health as his reason. These schools M. E. Church South, of Mr. Thos. J. have just finished a successful year Lillard, of Ashe county and Miss and have added much to the prosperity Mamie E. Gwyn.

The Atlanta Brown Stone Company has been reorganized as the Wades- from Newberry some time ago with a boro Brown Stone Company. The son and daughter and opened a boardcapital stock will be increased to ing house. Her health was bad and \$250,000. The company will put in the new plant of machinery previously re- her mind became affected and her A negro lad, Tom Courad, aged 16,

The records are right at hand to sus- ert ment pine lands south of Red river. drowned before assistance could be and killed two cows that were under It is reported that Dr. C. L. Cook,

lican candidate for Congress in this district, is now in I tall and a breacher m the Mormon Church. He is doubtless a good one, too, for he is a bright man and a fine talker .- Statestille

Church, Winston, who also officiates Mrs. Good is the grand-mother of monthly near Walnut Cove and at Johnnie Lee Good, the little boy who Germanton, has finally declined to ac- was so ruthlessly murdered last No The French cabman who lately com- cept the call extended to him by the vember .- Yorkville Enquirer.

Of the North Carolina flags which five miles from town. Instead of

Surry county, without fail, June 29th. One fellow who was said to be drunk Cols. W. H. H. Cowles and Js. L. Polk took a baseball but and went to work The New York Such has been discussed.

Gentlemen: Messra J. H.; Dobson, J. lively rate until some of the party went to work on him with a knife, and cussing the country editor and his Holyfield and J. L. Shugari. trials and tribulations. It talks like it Reduced rates have been having received, several severe cuts. had "been there" and its words seem secured to the different normal schools. Mr. W. B. Hooker, the engineer of

read and enjoy and are gratified by, tendent, The only persons entitled to had graded that part of the line where

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

That our Neighbors in the Palmette State are doing .- A Badget of Notes on Matters in General.

Commissioner Bulter has given notice that all who desire silk worms

should apply for them now. It is reported that Gen. E. W. Moise

has decided to leave Sumter and take up his residence in California. Three Republican employees of the Charleston postoffice have been dis-

m seed and replaced by Democrats. Notwithstanding the election does not occur until November, 1888, there are now seven candidates for sheriff

of Sumter county. The five and a half year old daughter of Mr. J. B. Erwin, who lives about two miles from Fort Mill; was burned

to death on the 17th instant. The worst fire ever known in Greenville occurred on Tuesday night, June Camperdown mills was burned.

Famous St. Michael's Church, of Charleston, has been restored and the congregation worshipped there last tion for the deaf and dumb and blind. Sunday, the first time since the earth-

Dr. S. A. Bare has resigned his One of the most brilliant weddings position as Superintendent of the of the town.

> Mrs. Blackburn, a widow, (ame here friends thought it better to send her to the asylum in Columbia. She reached there, but died that evening .- Spartan.

it, and a calf in the stable near by. Both cows were very fine Jersey milk formerly of Wilkes, and twice a Republingly unfortunate with his cattle, as he cows. Mr. Springs has been exceedhas lost three fine cows and one Oxford down sheep this spring.

There is considerable talk about a mineral spring six miles south-west of Anderson, on Captain William Mc-Keown's plantation,-Crowds visit it The sad intelligence reached Judge from Anderson every day, and assert

> Mr. Bailes, the mail carrier on the kind and taken no nourishment except

One day last week about dusk, as a popular commercial tourist was coming from Tradesville, he was told to woods on the side of the road about

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, just before the excursion train from Orangeburg left the depot in the last resting place of Col. T. N. Camden, a row occurred between the Crumpler will take place at Dobson, excursionists and the Camden negroes.