Mr. Davis has come and gone and nobody is yet arraigned for treason. What a wonderful country, the land of the free!

of Wade-boro' upon the selection made for its town officers, from the Mayor down, for we believe no better selection could have been made. Mayor Horton has proven his capacity in the efficient and creditable manner in which he has heretofore discharged the duties of his office, and the Board is composed of reliable gentlemen, in whose administration all of our citizens will have the ptmost confidence. We again congratulate all of our fellowacitizens.

Last week Webster's Weekly, of Reidsville, published an artice reflecting upon the honesty of Hon. J. W. Reid. the Congressman from the 5th District. Yesterday afterpoon the editor, Mr. J. R. Webster, was in Danville, and he was met by h. F. Reid, a brother of the Con- Out of its scab and! never hand gressman, when a difficulty ensued. in which Mr. Reid was shot in the considered dangerous, and Mr. Web ster was badly beaten over the head.

The display of the red flag in Chicago by the misguided people who think that liberty means license to destroy will, it is to be hoped, as it should, have only the effect of strengthening the common sense of the country, which realizes that the only safety for society rests on the maintenance of law and order. There is no place in this system bought by Forth from its scabbrd! all vain the blods of our fathers for the anarchist or the nibilist. Every man here is free and equal before the law and all are equally interested in the Defeated, yet without a stair . preservation of peace,

The Ohio State Senate has succede in getting itself into a fine tangle, The Democratic Senstors had no right to leave the State to break up the quorum, though they were incited to so in order to prevent arbitrary partion action by the Republicans through the brute force of a majority. But the Republicans had no right to assume that there was a quorum, when it was notorious that there was not, and seat the new memlers. The situation throws doubt on all the Legislature may do, and matters cannot be straightened out DEAR SIRS: without a resort to the courts.

Apent the strike the Wash. Star pertinently remarks. Would it not be worth while for labores and employers instead of quarring over an hour instead of a day basis for labur! Then the man who wants to work ten hours, and needs the money work only eight can be satisfied also.

quire a revision of the chronological system of all Christendom to make

S. metimes I've asked everybody anybody had a-got up I'd a given them the floor and sat down It yers! They do some mean things, and then say: "I did that as a law-) er, not as a man." When they drop down in hell, I suppose they'll go about saying; "I'm here as a law sterotyped phrase: "I expect to us it another year," for that goes with er."-Sam Jones.

A Greensburg, Pa., woman, now it and use it more e: c usively every in Italy, writes as follows of Miss Folsom, Prosident Cleveland's fiancon, with whom she is quite intimate: "We met Miss Folsom and her mother at Berlin and Dreeden, and more recently at Genoa, where they now are. They sent word through the Council to call on them, so we went yesterday. After spending an hour with them, Miss Folsom and CHARLOTTE, N. C her cousin joined us in a walk by the ses. Miss Folsom is verry pretty and atylish, and so unaffected, She is a large trade this tall, I have purchasangaged to President Cleveland and ed a stock that will in every respect go from here to Paris this week, and while there Miss Folsom will purchase ber wedding trousseau. She is having a bust of herself made. which she intends presuting to Grower. She is young only 20 - and loxely."

Monday May 8th, was set Last apart to commemorate the virtues and honor the courage of the Martyre of the Lost Cause; by their survivers. And, yet, strange to say there are those in this 'Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, who are not willing for the South to en joy the consolation of strewing a few flowers over the graves of those who died in her Cause. A gause no matter what these "bomb proof" Generals of the North may say - was just. It is right that the South should bonor her dead-It is right that she show respect to the living 'urvivers, he they the Leader or the follower. Jefferson Davis received as ovatio : last week that belonged to him. Our Lodies will strew flow on the graves of her Martyrs-to perpetuate he heroic courage of an army, whose gullantry was worthy of such a Leader.\*

"On fame's sterned battle ground. Their silent tents are spread-And honor guards with jealous

The Bivouac of the dead.

THE ANSON TIMES The following beautiful Poem, from the pen of the late Father A from the pen of the late Father A. J. Ryan, the Poet Prest. It desreves a corner in the hearts of all who sympathize with the Lost Cause. The South, whose Son he was, and whose commission he bore, will cherish tenderly his memory, and point proudly to the name which is at once history and inspiration.\*

The Sword of Robt. Lee. Forth from its scabbard pure and bright,

Flashed the sword of Lee! Far in the front of the dead!y fight, WE heartily congratulate the Town High o'er the brave in the cause of

Its stainless sheen like a beacon light, Led us to victory. Out of its scabbard, where full long

It slumbered pencefully.

Roused from its re-t by the battle Shielding the feeble, smiting the

Guarding the right, avenging the

Gleamed the sword of Los. Forth from its scabbard high in air

Beneath Virginia's sky-And they who saw it gleamine there, And knew who bore it knot to swear That where that sword led they would

To follow and to die.

Waved sword from stain as free, purer sword led braver band. left arm, though the wound is not Nor braver bled for a brighter land, Nor a brighter land had a cause so grand,

Nor a cause a chief like Lee. Forth from its scabbard! bow we

prayed That sword might victor be; And when her triumph was delayed. And many a heart gress sore afraid, We still be ped on while gleamed the blade

Of noble Robt. Lee.

Bright flashed the sword of Lee. Tis shrouded now in its sheath again It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain, Proudly and pracefully,

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Oh, welcome calm of heart and mind? As falls you fir tree's loosened rind-To leave a tenderer growth behind, So fall the weary years away; A child again, my head I lay Upon the lap of this sweet day.

REST AFTER MENTAL LABOR,

"Oath" Tells How He Recuperates After Severe Literary Work.

Living in our very active age, with every individual working at the top of his speed, it becomes often a question where to get the resuscitation absolutely required after some continuous intense mental work. I see that Edward Everett Hale has recently written an article upon his own personal habits, saying that he sleeps whenever he gan get a chance, and that it is only by sleeping that he arouses and recurs to what he says in the most exciting occupation to man, regular literary composition.

Thave probably done as much work in the past thirty years, of this kind, as anybody living. It has often been a matter of health and almost life to me to know how to get the necessary change, Sometimes I have to clear out for three or four days and get into the country somewhere and take a long ride through new scenes, About 306 miles in a railroad car and thirty or forty miles in an open carriage gives my mind a thoroughly new outfit, and I come home feeling as if I had been away

for a month, But it is in the city with the daily attack and drudgery of mental occupation that one needs the small hourly relief which sleep will give, but it is at the expense of the physical part of the man. Suppose, for instance, that I work from 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning till 2 in the afternoon. What shall I then do to be ready for work at 5? If I go to bed, and I can most always sleep, I get a mental rest, but I get no exercise for my muscles and physical organs. I encourage a tendency to the gout. If I go out in the street and walk, very often the themes I have left follow me and seem to fasten themselves in my feet, and I go s mile or two and find my mind running around in a circle from which there is no relief.

I find in taking Bussian baths the best and most various relief I can get. The walk to the bath or back from it a fair amount of exercise for the legs. In the bath there is the exercise of diving and plunging, or swimming, and of the rubbing or massage by the attendants. The cold water following the sweat is an absolute change of the whole mental system, as if the brain itself had been scoured off and put back. The sweeting in the bath carries from the body much that corrodes and slogs it, and alters the speed of the larger organs. Then, after the bath and the rub, a little deep of half an hour is equal to two hours at home in bed without exer-

These boths ought to be in every important American city. There is an ides that they kill people by giving them colds. I have had cold in every way except by going to the baths. Then there is an idea that they are a shock to the system. That system which is shocked by cold water applied in gradations from the warm to the cold oughtto strengthen itself by trying more water, The heat of the American climate, the action of coal smoke, the mest-esting habits of our people, the stinting ourselves of exercise, all call out for the bath as it is taken in Bussia, whether in the cold or warm belts of that empire of vigorous men.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Use for an Old Insurance Policy. I doubt if any one ever heard of an old fire insurance policy having any

value. Yet almost any business man moment's notice. I happened to drop in at the office of Col. W. P. Fogg the other day, when he was sorting over his old policies. He gave me a description of how a fellow traveler with himself in the Orient had used an expired fire insurance policy to good advantage. His name was Murray. He was on

board the same ship with Col. Fogg, when the came to Jaffa, where they had to make the usual landing by boats to go to Jersulem. At the landing place stood a military officer, gorgeous in eastern garb, with a magnificent silver mounted cimeter in his sash. Murray went ahead. As he presented his passport Col. Fogg noticed that it had a queer look. But the officer turned it round and round, upside down and over and over, as he gazed blankly at its pages and then gravely returned it with a low salaam and a wave of his hand that indicated his satisfaction in the correctness of it. When they were out of hearing and sight of the officer, Col. Fogg asked to see the passport and Murray handed out an old fire insurance All reputable dealers keep it. policy. "It looks just the same said ... Murray, "and it has signatures and seal; and here is the American eagle. What more do these heathen want? they can't read anyhow. Why, I never think of traveling on anything else."-New York

The Paris Omnibus Company's System. must go into an office close by one of and fresh stock of all Rands of the stations and obtain a number, which number entitles its holder to a place in due order, and all he has to do . g re when the omnibus arrives is to wait among the group at the door until his number is called. The system, however, it must be confessed, rather breaks down on fete days, where it is customary at very crowded stations to issue half a dosen tickets or more of the same number, the holders of which are all let in one after the other. It is hard to tell why this is done, except it be to keep up people's patience by the illusion that their turn is six times as near as it

really is. The Paris omnibuses being all in the hands of one company, which, of course, is will be looked after by the authorities, the city is so mapped out that a person with but a little knowledge of the city has only to buy one of the twopennny guides sold at the omnibus stations, and in a very short time he can acquaint himself with the forty-nine routes, and with the various signs by which he can recognize during day or night the omnibusses which ply among them. The results appear to be as beneficial to the company as to the public,-Good Words.

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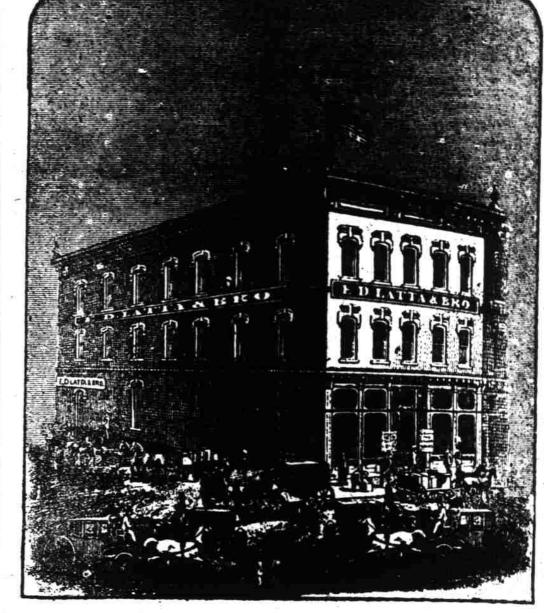
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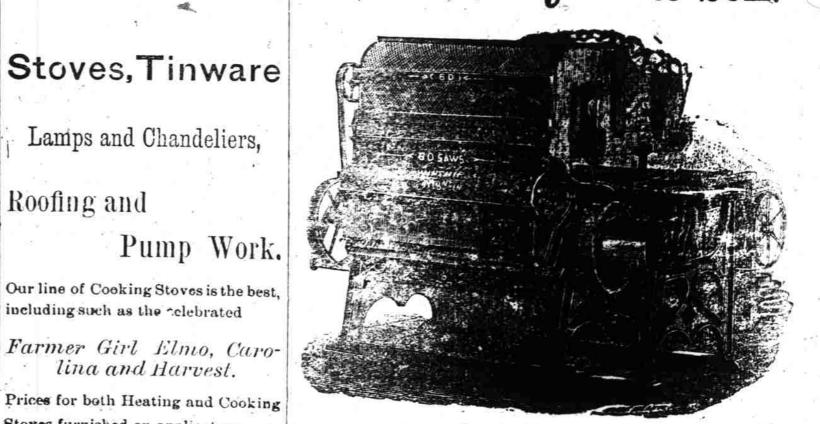
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