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Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

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W. P. MARSHALL,

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No 2.

ARP'S WEEKLY LETTER.

HE LECTURES AT HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Says It's a Model Town-No Barros and Even the Jug Business Bidn't Scena to be Carried ton, for the Comsupplity in Against 14.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution Hattiesburg is a growing little city away down in Mississippi on the road that leads from Meridian to New Or-leans. It is in the piny woods and derives large revenue from lumber and turpentine. It is the market for many thousand bales of cotton, but business does not seem to be depressed on account of the price. There are large stocks of goods and the stores are thronged with customers and the hotels thronged with cosponers and the notes thronged with traveling salesmen, for where the caroass is the eagles will be gathered together. I know there is money there, for it is a sure sign of prosperity, when over 400 good people turn out to a lecture and pay 50 cents apiece for it. I was called there by the Lamar Literary Society, which is auother sign not only for prosperity, but of culture and relinement. A dead or declining town cannot keep up such a society. The public school is blessed society. The public school is blessed with one of the most earnest and capa-

ble men I have met with, and he is as bandsome as he is realous in his work. baudsome as he is zealous in his work. Professor Phillips made an impression upon me. The population of this growing town is remarkable for its high moral standard. There is not a salcon there nor did the jug business seem to be carried on. The community is against it, and the young men are deeply interested in improving their minds and preserving their morals. Another railroad is rapidly working its way there from Mobile and everybody is looking up instead of

ing its way there from Mobile and everybody is looking up instead of down. It is a model town. Ellisville is rather north and is another thriving town. It is an old town with new clothes on and has a large trade. You would hardly believe it, but there are more goods in one store there than in all the stores in Cartersville, and there are are according to the contract of the body of the contract of the c are several stores of that kind. They are double stores and the goods are piled high up stairs and down. Large sawmills are at work in the neighborhood and head are at work in the neighborhood. hood and hundreds of men employed, oud at every station hundreds of barrels of turpentine are awaiting ship-ment. The railroad and the people along the line seem to work in harmoand have no conflict or litigation. It is a fine road and keeps time like a clock. I found there some old friends from Bartow county who are engaged in the lumber business. In fact, I never fail to find Georgians in my travels, and it pleases me to meet them, and pleases them to meet me tham, and pleases them to meet me and we get clannish as we talk about the good old State. I met an old negro here at Crockett—old Uncle Jake—who came several miles to see me. He used to work for Bill Rainey, of Rome, away tack in the filties, and came out here with his folks increase. Rome, away back in the filties, and came out here with his folks just after the war. Rainey kept the livery stable there for fifty years and everybody respected him. He had a good, gentle old torse that a timid lady could drive and he was known by them as old Jake, and did service for thirty years. That horse was named for his old negro for he had the care of him for many years. Old Jake is a Democrat, the only true, unfinching colored Democrat in this county. He called on me at the hotel and it was pathetic to hear him ask me about his old "Why, Uncle Jake, he is dead long ago. They are all dead, Almost everybody is dead but you and I." He

Tom Price and Wallis Warren and

Colonel Shorter and Cohen and the Berrys, and seemed surprised that they

were all dead. After he left me I went across the lown to see a friend,

and had not been there long when Jake called in. He wanted to ax

about Sam Stewart, who has been dead forty years. After a while I went to see another friend and the old

man followed me there and stayed until he was called for and had to go home. He is nothing but an old ne-

gro, but be is as true and faithful as

a good old dog. Dr. Beasley. of La-Grange, Ga., is a leading physician of

Walkers and Bacons and others. The

doctor is a scientist in his own way and showed me an Indian's skull that

was taken from a mound near by, and he called my attention to the fact that

the skull bad no seame or satures in it.

These seams are very marked in a white man's skull but there are none

white man a skull out there are none in the ludian's. They are very smooth all over and very thin. I had never heard of this difference before. Crocket is a very thriving and pleasant town

of 3,000 people and has, they say, the sheet negro college in the State. It cost about \$60,000, and was built with

missionary money of the Northern Presbyterian church. Tuat is all right

I recken. The colored part of the South is good missionary ground, and if their charity does any good it is all

if their charity does any good it is all right; but I have my doubts. So far as good eitzenship is concerned I wouldn't give one good old-fashioned negro for a hundred of the new set. There is a positentiary not far from here where several hundred convicts, while and black are confined on.

white and black, are confined, and they have among them some very fine

One musicians. I was invited by Judge Gibson to come down to Rusk and witness the rehearsal and I was guing but the train was three hours behind time, and I wissed the opportunity. I am told that there is not a continuous to the continuous training the second training the continuous training the continuous training training the continuous training trai

unity. I am told that there is noth-

ing finer in the State or in the South convicts get up and people flock there from all the surrounding country. In-

closed I send you the programme and you will see that it is first class in all

espects. Now this is an object lesson for our people who are wrestling over the convict problem. There are 4,800 convicts in Texas. They are about

One musicians. I was invited

half and half, whites and blacks, and are divided into three different prisons. They are not leased, but pursue their trades with prison walls. nobody here raises a foolish rumpus about their competing with free labor. The penitentiary is self-supporting and besides that the convicts layer a change to rethat the convicts have a chance to re-form. They have preaching and Sun-

Georgia. The explanation is that Georgia has nearly as many negroes as whites in population, while Texas has only one-fifth And Texas has to deal with a bard class that infeat the southero and western portions, many of whom are greasers from over

This portion of the great State is full of Georgians—old and young—and they flock to see me at every town. Young men of good Georgia families are here and they soon fall into line and do as the Texans do. There are no class distinctions, no 400—no social house distinctions. cial boundaries save those of good be-havior. I met a nice young man from Macon, who is now an all-round bely-er at the hotel, but mugled with the best people and was at home with the nicest girls. I thought of that old couplet: 'Honor and shame from no condition

well your part, there all the Act

lies, Rere at Henderson, the largest town have visited, old Georgians kept me busy sil day receiving them. This region is very much like upper Georgia. It is a high rolling country with sandy branches and oak forests inpecan now. It is as common in the hotels as is playing dominos among the drummers. The law prohibits cards even for amusement and so dominos has been substituted, for they are bound to play something to while away the time. They remind me of the little girl on the train who, being tired and weary with the long ride, begged her mother to let her suck her thumb just a little while.

DEVIL DEPLORING SIN. The Yellow Journal's Solicitude Abou

Crime's Imerense. Charlotte Observer, Dec, 29, 1897.

The New York World has an editorial with the heading, "Crime's Appalling Record." The man who wrote the editorial must have been fresh

the editorial must have been fresh from a glaned over the forms of that morning's issue. It asks:

"What is the meaning of the 'epidemic of crime' which has broken out in so many parts of the country?"

It means a harvest of deadness and filth and rottenness for yellow journalism. The World itself coins money out of this "epidemic." It spins out the horrible stories of murder and outrage and lynchings, tops them with "scare" headlines and elaborates them with fake illustrations. It wallows in sensationalism, and then, in its editorials, bolds up its hands in horror over the have it is helping to create. It professes apprehension and concern to hear him ask me about his old turials, bolds up its hauds in horror friends in Rome. As he asked about over the havor it is helping to create, one and another all I could say was: It professes apprehension and concern he is dead long for the condition of affairs. This rot ten moralist proceeds to express its alarm after this fashion: asked about Harden and Waters and

"In Chicago the prevalence of rob-bery has suggested the organization of a vigilance committee. In St. Louis the inability of the police to prevent the frequent "hold-ups" and assaults robbery shall be made a capital offence. In other cities of the West the situa tion is scarely less alarming.
"What does it mean? The country

is at peace and fairly prosperous. What is the cause, what is the provocation for this outbreak? Are we re-trograding as a nation? Is it only municipal government which fails to perform its functions? The record of the rural districts is nearly as bad as Crocket, and it did him good to meet me and talk about Ben Hill and the Ferrells and Bidleys and Morgans and that of the cities." And it winds up by asking, "Above

all what is the remedy?" Clean journalism would aid greatly. A sage remarked when the daily news paper was in its infancy, that 'nothing but a newspaper can drop the same thought into 10,000 minds at the same instant." Now one modern newspa-per drops its thought into 100,000 minds, ays, into half a million minds, at one and the same instant. sensation gatherer, a pollution-disseminator, like the yellow journal of to-day, falls into 100,000 or 500,000 homes it sows seed. It cultivates the de-prayed tasts. What is the remedy? Choke off the yellow abeets. That would be a good beginning. If the World would commit suicide it

would help along. The True Remedy.

W. M. Hepine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No lione, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Miscovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of oures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to mainly. Trial bottles free at J. E. Curry & Co's Drug Mars. Drug Store.

The British Hustery Co., of Thoraton, R. I., will move a part of its plant to Nashville, Tenn. NOT A DEMOCRATIC RODY.

A Brindle-Tail House Passed the Act Under Which the Stanly Bonds are Vittated. Chatham Record.

that the convicts have a chance to reform. They have preaching and Sunday schools and minstrel shows and other recreations to make their lonely lives endurable. These people think that confinement and hard labor is sufficient punishment for the worst criminals and that justice should be tempered with marcy, and a chance given them to reform. I regret that I did not attend that minstrel show, for many of those white convicts expected me and were disappointed.

Well, now, you will wonder why there are so many whites in prison (about 2,300) while there are so few in the convicts are so many negroes as white a nearly as many negroes as white a nearly as many negroes as white in prison is that Gorgia has nearly as many negroes as white in prison is that it is not fraud, were committed by our two form newspapers were perfectly delighted to think that a Democratic Legislature had so negligently passed a law that the Supreme Court decided it to be void. The very idea was a sweet morest to roll under their tongues, and how mortifying and dis-Some of the so-called "reform" patongues, and how mortifying and disappointing to them it must now be to find out that they cannot enjoy even

this crumb of comfort! Yes, the trath is that it was not the negligence of a Democratic Legislature that vitiated the Stanly county bounds!

What are the facts?

The plaintiff's complaint, in the case decoded by the Supreme Court, alleged that these bonds (lasued by Stanly county to build a railroad) are invalid and void, because the act of the Legislature authorizing their issue that not manual three agreements. "had not passed three separate rend-ings in the House of Representatives on three different days, and the year and mays were not entered upon the journal of the House of Representa-

Now, what House of Representa-tives was this? And when was this act passed?

It was the Legislature of 1887, and the act was ratified on the 3rd day of March, 1887, and is chapter 188 of the This public laws of 1887. Who controlled and organized that House of Representatives? Did the Democrats?

No! Who did?

The Republicans and their allies who then called themselves "Inde-pendents!"

Yes, it cannot be denied that this

House of Representatives defeated the Democratic numinees—Hon. Lee Over-man for Speaker, and Col. John D. Cameron for clerk—and elected the numinees of the Republicans!

A Dencing Parson.

Charlotte Observer.

Coming upon the beels of the per-Coming upon the heels of the per-formances of certain ministers noted in yesterday's Observer is something just a little bit more progressive, from Jeraey City. Bev. Dr. Edward L. Stoddard is rector of St. John's, the most aristocratic Episcopal church in the place, and he has just made the an-nouncement that he has arranged to start a dancing school in connection start a daucing school in connection with his church, in which he will be prepared to furnish instruction in the art of dancing at the unprecedentedly low price of 6 cents a lesson. It is said that he has in fact made a canvass said that he has in fact made a canvass of the young folk of his congregation for pupils, and obtained about twenty names. When he gets as many as forty his school will be opened.

Dr. Stoddard explains in advance that he expects to be criticized for this course, but he does not intend to be driven from his negative.

driven from his purpose. Ile says that by running this dancing school amex to his church he will keep those whose hearts are set upon learning to dance from the evils that might come from blic dancing class where the membership is restricted only by the ability to pay fuition, while in a church dancing class only those who are known to the rector, or are introduced by church members, will be admitted. The lessons are to be given in the gymnasium adjoining the ch in the gymnasium adjoining the church. The same argument, it appears to us, would hold good all along the line, and there is no reason why Dr. Stoddard should not widen his scope and broaden his field by adding another annex for a church barroon, where those whose hearts are set upon a drink can get it, without before contaminated by get it without being contaminated by contact with the patrons of a public

Again the Observer would ask

Women Doctors.

Your and Observer.

Lord Sandburst, the governor of Bombay, in a recent speech opening a hospital for women at Junagadh, ex-pressed himself as a strong believer in women doctors. It was hard to realize, he declared, how great a bleaning they could be to their sisters in the cities and densely populated countries of India and the East. He hoped to of India and the East. He hoped to see hospitals for women with women doctors in charge in all parts of the Bombay presidency. There ought to be a skilled woman doctor in every town in North Carolina, Miss Sus Dimmock, of Washington, North Car-oline, who was drowned at sea, was an onin, who was drowned at sea, was an excellent physician who was winning bouors in the profession. Miss Annie Alexander, of Charlotte, has a large and growing practice. Miss Sallie Borden, of Goldsboro, is taking a course in medicine in Mew York. There will be more and more as the people come to agree more with Lord Sandhurst and the News and Observer.

Bend your address to H. E. Buckler & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits

BURNS' TROOPS CALLED OUT.

The Sailroad Commission Office In Threntened.

tateigh News and Observer, 4th.

The Kingdom of Heaven suffered violence and was taken by the violent But Gov. Russell is determined that no such accident as this shall happen to the accident as this shall happen the ratiroad commission office. Forewarned is forearmed-or should

Forewarned is forearmed—or should be. The News and Observer recently aurounced, and on the very best of authority, that some sensational developments in the railroad commission situation might this week be expected at this end of the line.

Result: The railroad commission office is now guarded day and night by armed men, with instructions not to let any of the enemy pass in.

"And who are the enemy?" I asked one of the guards late yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.
"Well, the old commissioners and
their crowd," he replied.
"From whom do you get your instructions?"

"Gov. Russell ?" "Direct ?"

"No, not exeactly-through Mr. "No. not exeactly—through Mr. Burns, keeper of the capitol."

'The guard consists of the watchman at the capitol. Mr. C. McG. Dunn, who is on day duty, and Mr. Terry, the gardener, who is guard at night.

In addition to this, there is Senator Sharpe, the assistant clerk, who is in the office day and atom.

Sharps, the assistant clerk, who is in the office day and night.

The implements of war consist of a double barrel shotgue, a pistol, so axe and a poker. At least these are the defensive weapons I saw lying around in the office last night, as I perped through the window at Mr. Terry and Senator Sharps, sitting before the fire. The doors were losked and the windows bolted, and no man could enter until he was closely questioned and carefully inspected.

ter until he was closely questioned and carefully inspected.

During the day Mr. Dunn, armed to the teeth, walks up and down in front of the door. At 6 o'clock each evening he is relieved by Mr. Terry.

These two valiant troops first went on duty Monday afternoon. Monday afternoon. Monday afternoon o'click, and Monday night one of them reported having seen Mr. Wilson pass by. These warlike things caused a caution for renewed and unceasing vigilance to come from the commander-in-chief. A new supply of arms was brought in and the garrison was provisioned for a month's seige.

In addition to this, the new commissioners were telegraphed to be ready to move at a moment's notice. They are kept daily posted, and will start for Raleigh the moment they bear active hostilities have broken out. bear active hostilities have broken out

When a Stranger Goes to Rhode Is land.

In Bhode Island: when one begins to tell a story, if one is on a train, the story is likely to be finished in au-other state. When a woman puts out a clother line she has to be careful lest one and of it is tied in another county. When a man says he lives in Bhode When a man says be lives in Rhode Island he is not often saked where. There are only a few towns where he could live, and if he doesn't live in town he must live close to fown.

Nome of the railroad towns are so close together that comptimes the local country.

close together that sometimes the lo-comotive will be at one station while the rear our of the train will be at the If the atmosphere is clear and one

can get up a few hundred feet one can see most of the state in whatever di-If a baby runs away he is apt to

into another county before he stops if he is a good runner. If one goes from Providence, for instance, to Boston, one gets to Boston almost before one gets out of Provi-

You can stand in your own yard in any town in the state, and throw rooks at your neighbor in another county, and, if you are a good thrower, you can lit a man in Massachusette or

This is the way it seems to a man then he makes his first trip into when he mak Rhode Island.

Money-tirder Form Too Intriente.

A Washington dispatch says that A washington clapaton says that after a trial of about four years of the present form of money order, the Post-office Department is seeking by legis-lation to discontinue its further use. lation to discontinue its further use. It was adopted as a result of the Dockery commission, which required that, as a measure of precaution and to prevent fraud on the department, the form of order to be used should be provided with marginal figures, which, when issued, were to be out in such shape as would serve as a check on the postmaster and the payer mike. Ho intricate was the system, however, that many mistakes were made, the number of errors coming to the attention of of errors coming to she accention of the department reaching an aggregate of 909 daily. In addition to this, the department has been annoyed by litt-gation growing out of a suit alleging an infringment of patent.

When You Have a Bad Cald.

You want the best medicine that can be obtained, and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a per-

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectoration saay.
You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumo-

You want a remedy that is pleasant trial will convince you of their merita. These pills are easy in action and are purticularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluabe. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and lowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by J. R. Curry & Co. Druggista. Chamberiain's Cough Bemedy is the roly medicine in use that weets all of these requirements. This remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. It has many rivals, but, for the speedy and permanent cure of had colds, stands without a peer and its splendid qualities are everywhere admired and praised. For sale by J. E. Curry & Co.

PROSPEROUS SUGAR GROWING.

The Planters of Louistana Mays Mad Profitable season.

New Orleans Disputch. 8th,

All but a half dozen of the sugar plantations in Louisians have fluished their grinding and manufacture of sugar and molasses. The indications are of a crop of from 325,000 to 800,000 tons, slightly in excess of last year, and nearly equaling the crop of 1894-95, the largest produced in the State. The molasses yield will be from 25,000,000 to 27,000,000 barrels, of which 6,000,000 will be open bettle of good quality, and the remainder centrifugal molasses. New Orleans Disputch, 5th,

The tonnage of came was below the average, ranging from 18 to 23 tons to the acre, but the yield of sugar has inthe acre, but the yield of sugar mas in-creased, being an average of 155 pounds a ton in Lafourche, 140 in West Baton Rouge, 190 in St. Mary and 177 in Ter-rebonne, and 168 in the State. The average grade of sugar is better than last year, the price much advanced, and a good profit returned the sugar

The result has been an advance of The result has been an advance of from 30 to 25 per cent, in sugar property, many old plantations being brought under cultivation that have been idle since the civil war. Many plantations have already begun planting, and the acreage for the next crop will be increased as compared with 1897 at least 18 per cent. Last year's acreage was about 8 per cent, above that of 1896.

A New Pinn For the Star Boutes. estington Disparch

Washington Disparch.

At the request of the House postoffice committee, First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has in preparation an amendment to the service appropriation bill glying to carriers in
caral districts authority to receive
cash and obtain money orders for patrons, and to recept for and deliver
registered letters.

This additional duty could be performed readily by the carriers, who, if
the scheme should be put in operation,
would become "traveling postoffices."
Country people, therefore, would have
nearly all the postoffice benefits enjoyed by residents of the city, as the
carriers now are permitted to carry
postal cards and; stamped envelopes
for sale.

Should the

for sale.
Should the proposition work well, the department would be enabled to abolish many of the small postoffices along star routes.

it. Lonie Republic,

Place two cups augar with one cup water over the fire and stir until the augar is dissolved. Then boil till the augar, when poured into lee water, may be rolled into a soft ball. Remove from the fire and pour the boiling water on a marble slab or on a large out tight.

Sprinkle over a little celd water, let it stand till you can touch it with the back of your hand without burning, then work it with a small wooden spoon till it is white and firm. Take it in the hands and work it into a soft ball. At first it will be hard and crumbly, but after working a little while it will become smooth and soft. This is called poudant. Put the poudant in a double boiler over the fire and let it boil. Stir in half pound dessicated coconnut, then put it with a tublespoon on buttered tins, let stand till firm and remove. Sprinkle over u little cold water, let

New York Times.

A remarkable experiment which may mean a great deal in the limited garder space of Europe has been successfully tested at Troyes. Tomato plants graf ted upon potate stalks just above the ground have been proved to do better than on their own roots, while the potatoss underneath were certainly unimpaired, if not actually made better. In America, where land is not so minutely caltivated, the discovery may minutely cultivated, the discovery may be more of a curiosity than a blessing, but in the truck gardens of the Low Countries and in France it will prove to be an extremely important eco cal discovery.

Bucklon's Arntes Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcars, Salt Rheum, Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Ecuptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. E. Curry & Co.

No Wonder This Organ Was Burner Chicago, ill., Dec. 27.—The mag-ficient automatic pipe-organ in the Great Northern Hotel was destroyed by fire this evening. The organ cost \$15,000, and was one of the floest of its kind in the country. The fire was caused by the electric wires becoming crossed. When the fire broke out the organ was playing "There'll time in the old town tonight."

Timely Augmention.

ord Journal.

Some people think they must go to China to do missionary work. If they will only arrest that tale of stander they hear when it first breaks out they will place themselves further in the front rank of missionaries than they could, perbaps, do in China in fifty

They Will Come Bight

stant Property

The people of North Carolina are noble and homest in their instincts. They have been led astray for the time by demagnates, but they will return after awhile to those principles upon which their great State has been builded.

Bulls and Blander

The Irish have schieved a great lebrity in the matter of bulls and bi ders. By the untuitiated these are to lebrity in the matter of bulls and blusdeta. By the unfultrated there are terms
which are constantly confounded; but
when they are looked into, it will be
seen there is the greatest difference
between them. Blundering arises
from stupidity, and the stupid are a
race who are found all over the world;
but the ball—a posuliarity that belongs exclusively to Ireland—is always
counceted with thought, and originates in the imaginative power of its
people. It is not at all a dull absurdity which no one can comprehend—it is
always comprehensible even when it is
most confused. It proceeds not from
want, but the apperatundance of
ideas, which crowd on each other to
fact in an irishman's performant that
they get jacomed together, so to speak,
in the doorway of his speech, and only
tumble out in their ordinary disorder.
Confusion may, indeed, he called a
notional characteristic. It pervades
all Irish history. If the stream of the
latter in carly days has its gleams of
bright tranquility, sorely troubled does
it become as it descends the steps of
time, till, as it flows on in the latter
ages, it encounters obstructions, political and religious, which give it turnoul

time, till, as it flows on in the latter ages, it encounters obstructions, political and religious, which give it turmoil and perplexity that we cannot survey without deploring. As with the affairs of unhappy Ireland, so has it ever been with the peasantry. Public and social disorders have communicated a jar to the brains of Pat; and, if he can be accused now and then of being a little erratic in his sayings and duings, he can at least console himself by pointing to a long historical authority. He may say:

can at least console himself by sointing to a long historical authority. He may say:

"Arrah! now, why wouldn't! be confused? Wasn't all of us confused, and from the altrinest times, and isn't a man to be consistent? Would you have him turn his cost when scarcely a rag of it is left him?"

A good example of a buil may be cited in the case of two Irishmen who, fancying that they knew each other, crossed the street to shake hands. On discovering their error, "I beg your pardou!" cried the one. "Oh, don't mention it," said the other, "Is's a mutual mistake; you see I thought it was you, and you thought it was me, and, after all, it was neither of us!"

A good pendant to this is told of two friends who met, and referred to the iliness of a third:

"l'our Michael Hogan? Faith, I'm afraid be's going to die."

"And why would be die?"

"Oh, be's gut so thin! You're thin secongh, and I'm thio; but by my sowl, Michael Hogan is thinner than both of us put together?"

A buil is sometimes produced by the false use of a word, as in the case of an Irish watchman giving evidence at a police office:

"What is this man's offence?"

"He was disorderly, your worship.

And again, a bull may be owing to a limited amount of knowledge, as in the case of an old woman going to the chandler's for a farthing candle; and being told it was raised to a half-penny on account of the Hussian war: "Bad luck to them!" she exclaimed; "and

luck to them!" she exclaimed; "and do they fight by candle light?"

Apart, however, from all these, the ordinary sayings of the Irish have an imaginative quality which is just as characteristic, and notat all conforming. As, for instance, when they say of a mad who is irretrievably ruined: "Saitpetre wouldn't save him, and that is a strong pickle;" or when they would adyles another to avoid arrest: "Be off while your shoes are gnod;" or, as they delicately say of an elderly lady whose number of years they forbear to mention, "A kitten of her age wouldn't play with a cock."

And spart from all these, again, is the genuine humor of the Irish, which has nothing of the buil in it whatever, but, on the contrast, the clearest motions, and very eften the shrewdest sense. We will only cite a couple of instances, which will not be the less welcome if they happen to have been hearest helpes: de they fight by candle light?"

netauces, which will not be an welcome if they happen to have sard before:
A gentleman sooing an Irishman
aggering home from a fair, observed

"Ab, Darby, I'm afraid you'll find the road you're going is rather a longer one than you think."

"Sure, your henor," he replied, "it's not the length of the read I care about; its the breadth of it is destroy in' me."

in' me."

And again, in the bog of Aughrim, in the last century, plenty of gun-barrels used to be found as a memente of its great battle, and there was a black-amith who dug them up, in order to make use of their material. On one occasion one of them exploded in his furance, when he exclaimed:

"Bed luck to your love of murther isn't the battle of Aughrim out of you yet?"

Mr. Rilaba Berry, of this place, mys he never had anything do him so much good and give such quick relief from rheumatism as Chamberlate's Pain Balm. He was bothered greatly with shoeting pains from hip to knee until he used this Haissent, which affords prompt relief.—B. F. Haker, druggist, St. Paris, Onio. For sale by J. E. Curry & Co.

Citizens of Asheville, N. U., deny the report that Geo. W. Vanderbilt is to abandon Biltmore, and that the estate is unproductive.

SORE PERSON INCOMPRESENCE

And still instances of Possite 1 competency some to light.

When the New on Cherry and that B. C. Butter, of the positions was incompetent to all the positions forms and anistent professor of Relief to the Action of the positions of the first at the Action of the positions and control of the positions of the first and anisotropy of the position of the first and accomplished men in North Chroling and anisotropy description of the position of the first anisotropy of the firs

cultural and Montantina College, tone here examining the moles of the institution. This committee is compared of one Democrate and two he publicates, as full over 1 Manier, 1 M

state of affairs. His books are tangle—an awful tangle—and the amittee could tall absolutely not about the financial the financial the financial the financial the first four months, and now to car's amo them. There's some five or thousand dollars about apparent the committee does not believe he made way with it. They have means of knowing, of course but a looking at the condition of the building at the condition of the building at the donestance of knowing of course but in the bounds of the doubt and tribute the discrepancy to had to beging.

Of course with such bookinging committee could go no further, me

committee could go no further, me gave Mr. Butler a month, with the gave Mr. Butler a month, with the vol-untary assistance of Protessor Hill, the former burner, and Mr. Hardin, the chairman of the nommittee, to atraighten his accounts up, bring some order out of the chaos and show where that \$5,000 went to.

This is the price the State is paying for fusion incompetance.

thind Herold.

Michael Hogan is thinner than both of us put together!"

A bull is sometimes produced by the false use of a word, as in the case of an Irish watchman giving evidence at a police office:

"What is this man's offence?"

"He was disorderly, your worship, in the strates, last night."

"And did you give him warning before you took him into custody?"

"I did, your worship; I said to him, 'Disparse!"

Again, a bull may be occasioned by a confusion of identities, as when it was said of an ugly man that he was handsome when an infant, but he was unluckily changed at nurse; or as it was shown in the fervor of a girl who, desiring her loven's miniature, and he fearing it might lead to discovery:

"Oh, it needn't," she exclaimed; "I'll tell the painter not to make it like you!"

And again, a bull may be owing to

A FRONT Still.

Some time age Wat Cannon, from out on Gunpowder was reported as being sugaged in illicit distilling, and was arrested by D. Marshall Justice. As the evidence against him was rather weak, he was let go on a "straw" band. Last Saturday he was to have had a hearing before Commissioner Conley. Wat didn't show up, but some of the witnesses told the deputy they thought his "outlit" could be found. He has Sanday morning Mr. Justice made a search for it and found it hidden under a "clay" root on the lands of Mr. W. B. Dula, south of Hibritan. It was brought here and may be seen in Cose. Conley's office. It is made of tin with a copper cap and will hold eight or tengallons. Cannon had it furnessed up and had some hear about randy be make a "run" some time age, but became frightened, tore is out and convenied it.

Referring to the semilpor entitation to the semilpor entitation of the News and Courier may replace to the News and Courier may replace to the News and Courier may represent his bean a way trying one for Rook Hill. The east of the cination was a countderable them. The loss of trade during Duramba was great. This resonance to the diversal of neighboring markets but the greatest trial of all was the natural hole anglety which every cities fall for himself and those during the not a people to sit down and grisses over milk that is spilled. On the other hand, Hook Hill's sittenes will pet in an much hard work as they have ever done in 365 days better, and hard work as they have ever done in 365 days better, and hard work generally wise hard money.

When you cannot story to the same Committee of Committee

Bite McNeely, entered, of D. C., saved fifteen nice was from August sotil Christin Those that parteels of the method were an good as any state of the second mote we so