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GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1900.

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No. 49

WAR HISTORY OF GASTON.

Roll of Company H., 49th Regiment, of North Carolina Volunteers.

Capt. C. Q. Petry in GARRETT Aug. 24, 1886. Oradually the men who fought in Gradually the men who fought in the late war for Constitutional rights and Southern independence are dropping from the ranks of the living. Before many years all will be gone, and unless some effort is soon made much of the bistory of the Confederacy will parish with them. Already much of it can never be recovered. It is in the hope of rescuing some of it from oblision that have complied from my the hope of rescuing some of it from oblivion that I have compiled from my old Company rolls and obtained from members of my Company or their families the following information concerning my men. I do not claim that it is complete, and although I have taken all pains to avoid inaccuracies, there may be some mistakes in it. If any member will kindly call my attention to any error, it will gladly be corrected. I most carneally hope that the officers and members of other companies in Gaston county will take up the oers and mombers of other companies in Gaston county will take up the work and give similar lists, wherever possible, of their companies. Many men from Gaston joined companies not

men from Gaston joined companies not formed in this county, so we do not get credit for the number of men Gaston actually furnished for the war. It would be well to give the names of these too, if possible. By this means we will contribute our share, also, to we will contribute our share, and, to the formation of a complete roster of the North Carolina soldiers. The one already published is not full. Although North Carolina can new prove that she North Carolina can now prove that are furnished more men than any other Southern state (about one fourth of one-fifth of the entire Confederate Army) during the Civil War, yet our renord would be even brighter than it is if our rolls were complete. Let other counties join to the work also. I shall soon publish a diary of the Company, compiled from manuscript notes made at the time by J. R. Bhyue.

The number immediately following each name gives the age of the man or foining the Company.

OFFICERS.

1. Charles Q Petty, Captain, 88. Wounded Dec. 14 '64 at Petersburg. Promoted to Major of 49th Regiment 2. John F Lineberger, 1st Lieut., 25. Besigned April 25 '62. Living in

Gaston county.

3. W A Bankin, 2nd Lieut., 19.
Promoted July 15 '02. Killed at Petersburg, June 22nd 1864.

4. J W Lineberger, 2nd Lieut., 28.
Promoted July 15 '02. Died of wounds
May 26th '54 at Rightmand'

Promoted July 15 '03. Died of wounds May 96th '64, at Richmond.

5. E L Rankiu. Ist Serg.. 20. Killed May 16th '64 at Drewry's Bluff.

6. J E Bhyne, 2ad Serg.. 19. Wounded in ankle March 25th '65. Now dead.

7. J B White, 3rd Serg.. 24. Regimental Commissary. Still living in Caston county.

Reston county.

8. J N Turrence, 4th Serg., 19.

Wounded in arm March 25th '65.

Killed in railroad wreck in Virginia

Killed in railroad wreek in virginia since the war.

9. L. Floneberger, 5th Serg., 29. Captured at Petersburg and died of disease there after surrender.

10. J. W. Brisco, 1st Corp., 23. Died of wounds received May 10th '64.

11. James Davis, 2nd Corp., 40. Wounded in head at Malvern Hill and captured July 1st '63. Now dead.

12. A. J. Gamble, 3rd Corp., 30. Living in Gaston county. Living in Gaston county.

71. T L Paine, 17. Wounded in 13. F Dilling, 4th Corp., 22. Liv. arm, Drewry's Bluff, May 16th '64.

ing in Gaston county PRIVATES.

14. E W Adams, 36. Died Aug. 10th '62 of wounds in leg at Malvern 16. H B Brison, 45. Died Sept 1 364 at Winder Hospital, Virginia, of disease.

16. JBP Brison, 24. Wounded in jaw at Malvern Hill July lat '02. Living in Gaston county.

17. SBA Brison, 20. Killed at Malvern Hill July lat '03.

18. T A Brimer, 18. Exchanged March 1st '68 for Harrison Hall. Now

dead.

19. E M Berry, 20. Disabled tear-les up railroad near Winebester in '02.

ing up railroad near Winchester in '62.
Living in Caston county.

20. Cephas Baldwin, 18. Killed
June 23rd '64 at Petersburg.

21. Jos. Blackwood, 42. Died of
woond in leg, Petersburg Aug. 10th 1864.
22. W C Beattle, 28. Wounded and discharged. In State Hospital at Morganico now.

Morganton now. 33. Monroe Brown, 23. Wounded in back and captured March 25th '65.

Now dead. 24. G P Clemmer, 26. Still living in Gaston county.
25. J L Clemmer, 30. Killed May
15th '84 at Drewry's Bluff.

26, T O Crawford, 88. Died of round in heel received at Maivern

Hill.

27. Joe W Cretner, 23. Shooked at Weldon Entired fight Aug. 26th '66. Captured March 25th '66. Alive in Texas. 38. M S P Costner, 18. Living in

Geston county.
29. Aaron Costner, 19. Living in Gaston county. 30. B S Costner, 16. Living in Gaston county. 31. Zimri Costner, 37. Shot for

descrion March 31 '04.

descrion March 31 '04.

Malvera Rill. Wounded by contasion of shell in abdomen at Drewry's Blaff May 14th '04. Went to Georgia.

38. E W Carson, 24. Still living in

The following are the recruits, who Gaston county. 34. Ensebins Deck, 20. Died at hospital. Time unknown, so. Area at joined the company from that time to 35. J M Ford, 18. Promoted to Serg. Captured at Five Furks. Wounded in side March 20th '68. Living in ease Nov. 93th '62. joined the company from that time to York county, S. C. 96. J C Authory, 30. Detailed 36. SE For, 32. Wounded in arm March lat '88 for work in Government

at Maivern Hill July 1st '62. Ampu-

Gaston county.

38 T W Ferguson, 88. Died of

42. W D Hannu, 21. Living in

Gaston county.

43. M B Helton, 48 Substitute for Marcellus Bbyna. Wounded in side at Drewry's Bluff May 16:b '04. Living

Charlotte, N. C. 48. T J Helms, 22. Died of disease

at Raleigh '82.

49. L H Hamilton, 33. Died of disease Aug. 7th '09 at Petersburg.

50. J T Jenkins, 37. Died of fever

51. Cleveland Knight, 18. Wound-ed in head May 16th 64. Died May

18th at Richmond.
52. L. K. Lenbardt, 45. Died at Petersburg Dec. 22 '64 of wounds received in both thighs May 16 '64.

53. Andy Leper, 21. Captured at Malvern Hill. Living in Gaston county.

Sharpsburg.

56. J A Lowrance, 18. Killed at Malvern Hill, July 1st '62.

57. J C Lay, 20. Died of disease at Goldsboro, May 29, '62

58. A L Lay, 20. Living in Clover, S.C.

Gaston county.

Gl. W D Martin, 19. Wounded in bips, Drewry's Bluff, May 10th '64.

Moved West after war.

G2. A L McArthur, 18. Died of

62. A L McArthur, 18. Died of wound in breast received at Drewry's Bluff, May 16th '64.
63. A A McKee, 38. Died of disease, June 90 '63, at Goldsboro.
64. J E Neagle, 25. Promoted to 2td Lieut. July 15th '63. Resigned Jan. 1st '68. Died since war.
65. Cornelius M O'Daniel, 19. Died of disease Oct. 26th '62 at Front Royal, Va.

Va. 06. A. M. Paysour, 28. Living in

67. J A Paysour, 10. Living in 68. M E Paysour, 20. Died since

69. F M Paysour, 19. Died of wound, July 15th '62 at Richmond.

70. J J Pearson, 18. Died of wound Aug 23rd at Bichmond.
71. T L Paine. 17. Wounded in

73. A P Blyne, 18. Promoted to Corporal. Living in Gaston county. 73. M H Rhyne, 19. Living in

Gaston county.
74. M S Rhyne, 20. Died of sun-

75. J L Rhyne, 22, Promoted to Corporal. Living in Gaston county. 75. A B Rhyne, 23. Living in

75. A B Royce, 23. Living in Guston county. 77. W A Batchford, 20. Killed Sept. 17th '62 at Sharpsburg. 78. Daniel Rhodes, 48. Died of dis-

79. J L Bursfelt, 91. Captured at Five Forks. Living.
80. W E Robinson, 19. Wounded.

Living in Cleveland county.

81. W D Renkin, 20. Living in

Gaston county.

82. L. L. Bankin, 19. Promoted to
Sud Lieut. Aug. 5th, '64. Wounded
March 25th '65 at Port Steadman.

Log amputated and bled to death.

83. JL Smith, 34. Living in Meck-

lenburg county.
94. J H Stroup, 36. Died of disease
July 10th '62. Fell dead in physicism's

arms at surgeon's call.

85. Green P Stowe, 10. Died of disease May 31at '62 at Goldsboro.

96, J F Thorn, 19. Transferred for J C Davis of 18th S. C. Volunteer,

for J C Davis of 18th S. C. Volunteer, Killed in charge at Blow-up, 87. W M Torrence, 20. Killed at Malvern Hill, July 1st '62, 88. G B Turner, 19. Died of discuss at Richmond December 30th '63. 89. J G Thomas, 29. Died of wound at Bichmond August 19th '63. 90. J G Whitesides, 19. Killed user Blow-up July 30th '64.

near Blow-up July 30th '64.
91. H G Whitesides, 18. Died of disease at Petersburg August 9th '03.
92. L S White, 18. Died of disease at Petersburg July 28th '09.
93. W A Vickura, 28. Died of disease at Petersburg July 20th '62.
94. D H Walisee, 46. Died of disease at Bichmoud December 21st '03.

Living in Guston county.

stroke received Aug. 28th '62.

June 9th '63 at (doldsboro

shops at Wilmington and remained till ord of war. Living in Gaston county.

97. B F Hoyd, 22. Captured at Malveru Hill. Wounded in arm at Drawry's Bluff May 16th '64. Captured at Five Forks. Living in Gaston county.

county.

98. T L Brison, 19 Killed at Sharpsburg Soutember 17th, 1802.

99. Martin Bell, 18. Died of disease 99. Martin Bell, 18 Died of disease at Hillsboro, Va , September 20th '62, 100. W II Cherry, 33. Wounded in foot at Drewry's Bluff May 16th '64.

tated. Living in Gaston county
37 J P Foy, 20. Wounded in
broast at Drewry's Bluff May 16th '64.
Captured March 25th '95 Living in foot at Drewry's Bluff May 16th '64. Died since war.

101. J M Cook, 19. Wounded in side at l'etersburg Dec. 17th '64. Living in York county, S. C.

102. Madison Cook, 48. Wounded to beel at Sharpsburg Sept. 17th, 1862. Living in Gaston county.

103. J B Cook, 28. Died of disease December 7th 1932 at Righmond.

disease May 7th '63 at Baleigh.

30. W J Henderson, 17. Wounded in thigh at Drewry's Bluff May 14th '65. Died since the war.

40. J W Henderson, 38. Wounded in thigh at Petersburg. Living in Caston country. 103. J B Cook, 28. Died of disease December 7th 1863, at Richmond.
104. Wen Combest, 22. Died of disease Japuary 26th 1863 at Richmond.
105. Jos Costner, 18. Wounded in face at Petersburg Dec 1st 764 Living in Gaston county.
106. W. F. Costner, 18. Killed at Gaston county.
41. B F Henderson, 36. Wounded in arm at Blow up July 30th '64. Died

106. W. F. Contner, 15. Action at Drewry's Bluff May 18th '64. 107. Jas Crawford, 42. Died of dis ease near Chaffin's Bluff June 18th '64. 108. J. A. Crawford, 17. Living in

Drewry's Bluff May 16:h '04. Living in Gaston county.

44. Jesse Holland. 26. Killed at Petersburg Aug. 18th '64
46. Jacob Huffstetler, 19. Wounded in head Drewry's Bluff May 16, '64. Captured at Five Forks. Living in Gaston county.

46. Eit Huffstetler, 47. Killed at charge on Weldon R. B. Aug. 31st '04 47. J R. Holland, 17. Living in Gaston the Forks. Died since war. 113. Alfred Ferguson, 24. Had Charlotte, N. C. 113. Alfred Ferguson, 24. Had collar button shot off shirt at Fredericksburg. Captured at Five Forks. Living in Gaston county.

114. Columbus Ferguson, 26. Die4 of disease September 16th 1862, at Petersburg.
115. L B Perguson, 18. Living in

Gaston county.

116. James Perguson, 40. Living in Gaston county.

117. William Falls, 18. Wounded at Drewry's Bloff May 14th '64, captured and died of wounds in a Northern prison. 118. J A Faires, 18. Captured at Five Forks. Living in Gaston county. 119. B G Flowers, 18. Wounded in

54. L M Lineberger, 31. Wounded to side at charge on Weldon B. B. July 1st '64. Living in Gaston county.
55. R A Lineberger, \$2. Died Nov. 1st '62 of wound received Sept 17, at arm at Drawry's Bloff May 14th '64. Died since war.

120. J L Foy, 18. Died since war.

121. R F Gamble, 40. Wounded in shoulder at Petersburg. Captured at Five Forks. Living in Gaston county. 122. Harrison Hall, 24. Received March 1st '63 as transfer for T A Brimer. Home in New York. Cap-S.C.

59. W J Lay, 23. Wounded in the thigh at Malvern Hill, July 1st '62. Living in Western N.C.

60. H Andy Moteo, 20. Wounded. Captared March 25, '65. Living in Gaston country.

tured on retreat to Appointation.
123. Franklin Holland, 20. Living in Gaston county. 124. J A Holland, 18. Living in Gaston county. 125. J J Hovas, 26. Killed at Sharpsburg Sept. 17th '62. 126, B W Hoffman, 33. 1)led since

war.

127. J H Hays, 33. Wounded in heel and side at Drewry's Bluff, May 10th '64. Living in Gaston county, 128. J J Hays, 37. Wounded in hand at Drewry's Binff May 16th '64. Moved West. Living.

129. Janes Hope, 39. Wounded in finger Dec. 14th '64. Moved West.

130. Jonathan Honderson, 45. Killad at Five Forks April 1st '65.

181. Marion Knowles, 98. Died of disease at Goldsboro July 12th '62.

132. W H Kiser. 19. Living to

132. W H Kiser, 19. Living to

132. W H Kiser, 19. Living in York county.

133. W C Lineberger, 19. Wounded in foot. Living in Gaston county.

135. Patrick Lonergan, 18. Died of disease at Petersburg, July 29th '64.

136. A J Love, 28. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant August 5th '64.

137. J A Love, 18. Died of disease June 18th '64. at Bichmond.

138. B A McNair, 18. Killed March 25th '66, at Petersburg.

March 25th '65, at l'eteraburg.
139. A M McAlister, 36. Captured and died of would in bands of enemy.
140. J B McArver, 20. Finger shot off at Drewry's Bluff. Living in Gaston county.
141. HP McArver, 22. Living in

Gaston county.

149 J U McLeao, 19. Living in It is probably more royal and certainly Mecklenburg county,

143. E C McLoan, 18. Killed at
Drewry's Bluff May 16th '04.

144. W G Massay, 28, Moved West

since war.

145. C E Mendenhall, 23. Promoted to 2nd Lieutenant Co. E. 49th Regiment. Died at Richmond.

146. J A MoArthur, 18. Died of wound in abdomen received March 25

147. V. A. McCullough, 85. Died of disease at Biotmond Feb. 3rd '85. 148. J L Neagle, 21. Promoted to assistant surgeon. Living. 149. Thomas M. Oates, 36. Captured at Five Forks. Living in Gaston

sounty.

150. J A Pierce, 34. Killed at Drewry's Bluff, May 16th '64.

151. John Paysour, 29 Died of disease at Petersburg November 23rd

152. Andy Paysour, 20. Died of disease at Petersburg Aug. 22nd 1862.
153. W A Pearson, 24. Wounded in knee at Welden Railroad August 21st 54. Living in Gasten county.
154. J D Payne, 17. Living in

Gaston county.

155. WF Quinn, 19. Died of disease November 7th '62, at Front Boyal, Va. 156. T F Quinn, 35. Died of disease. July 18th '62 at Petersburg. 167. J B Rhyne, 17. Living in

Cleveland county.
158. Samuel J. Robinson, 18. Wounded in side and arm March 25th, 1865, Died since war.

109. J W Smith, 43 Died since
the war.

100. Eli Smith, 41, Drowned in
Angust 21st 1864.

Yadkio river, August 21st 1864. 161. W W Stroup, 32. Wounded to wrist at Potersburg, July 10th '64. Living in Gaston county.

102. J G Stows, 28. Wounded at Drawry's Biaff, May 16th 1804. Ing

amputated. Died since war.
103. W I Stowe. 23. Living in Cleveland county.
164. B K Tenger, 30. Living in Gaston county.
165. R X Wilson, 23. Promoted to

Lieutenant. Captured at Five Forks, 105. Living in Gaston county.

180. S M Wilson, 28, Laving in Gaston county.
167, J J Wilson, 23, Living in Gaston county. 168. Wm Wilson, 39. Died! since

168. Wm Wilson, 39. Died since war.
169. W C P Warren, 28. Wounded in finger—amputated—Drawry's Blaff. Died since war.
170. B J Workman, 28. Killed at Malvern Hill, July 1st '02.
171. Monroe Wallsoe, 20. Died of disease Sept 23rd '62, at Culpepper Court House.
172. Bd Whitssides, 18. Shouked with shell at Patersburg, July 5th '64. Living in Gaston county.

Living in Gaston county.

173. J F Whitesides, 18. Killed at Drewry's Bluff, May 16th 1864.

The elerical work has all been done for me by Mr. L. C. Glenn, to whom proper acknowledgment is due.

O.Q. PETTY,

Major of late 49th Reg. N. U. V.,

Russom's Brigade, Bushrod Johnson's Division C. S. A.

Crowder's Creek, N. C., Aug. 14, '93.

PANILING WHEIST SALIERAY the More Pamiliar the Older Their Origin Apparently, London Express.

The researches of modern archaeologists have proved to the trath of the

Even such seemingly indubitable in-novations as wireless telegraphy and the biographer, for instance have been shown to have had their counterparts

shown to have had their counterparts in the dawn of the world's history.

Causen are known to have been used a thousand years before Creey. A 500-year-old magazine rifle has recently been unearthed at Nuremberg.

Nor is it only comparatively important invention like the foregoing that can be traced back to the earth sinfarior. In the probaic wase room at the British Museum any reader of these lines can gaze upon babies feeding buttles of sun baked clay which were an-

when we moderns "discovered" what I are night was intensely dark, but the we had known all along, we could find men rushed to the recone in hasts and no better name for the new organisms the lecture programme was broken up than bacilli, which being interpreted, is "little sticks."

Little sticks."

Captured and about the time Rome was founded the same ingenious race invented the self-registering turnstile, such as is ured to day to check the admission to places of public entertainment. Dovotees of golf are fond of referring

for more ancient than most of them have any idea of. At all events a pictured tablet was recently unearthed at Carchemish, the old capital of the Hittites, whereon are depicted men and women engaged in a pastime which, if not exactly golf as played at present, is something extraordinarily like it.

The Hambledon cricket legend, which makes England's national game take its rise in the number ourse, scarcely more than a hundred years ago scarcely more than exploded. The take its rise in the little Surrey village has long since been exploded. The game was played by the Vikings, and is certainly identical also with the "club ball" of the fourteenth cen-

Chess has been traced back 6,000 years. Quoits was played in the dawn of the world's history by the soldier priests of

Iria.
Stories and joires repeat themselves Stories and joirs repeat themselves in cycles, so that there is scarcely a funny tale told today the counterpart of which cannot be traced somewhere in the writings of antiquity. Every one, for instance, has heard of the quiet man who lived between a black amith and a cooper, and who, distracted by the unceasing din offered each a sum of money to change. sum of money to change his dwelling place. The offer was accepted and the two came to him later on to tell him that they had fulfilled their part of the contract, and to claim the money. After it was handed over it occurred to the payre to mak the blacksmith whereshouts his new place of abode was sit-

"Oh," was the reply, "I have taken the house the cooper has varied.'
And the cooper ?'' saked the quiet
man after he had partially recovered

from bis chagrin. "He has taken over my old place."
This story dates back at least as early as the time of Manea, the founder of Memphia, who flourished about 5,004 B. U.; only in that version the blacksmith and the cooper are represented by a coppersmith and a mater of branen images for the Temple of Oalets. ARP IN A CYCLONE.

BILL GOES TO MISSISSIPPI TO DE-LIVER LECTURES.

Ripley thes of the Places-Just as Me Was about to Speak a Stores Strikes Place and Audience is Treres.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. Blue Mountain Miss -Some

Blue Mountain Mias — Some good people called me over here and I came. My wife said I had better go, for the winter was at hand and the family was needing clothes and she was obliged to play old Santa Claus, as usual and provide some Christmas gifts for the children and graudchildren. That is a good part of her life and happiness—pleasing the children. She don't have to. The girls tell me winat ahe useds and I sarprise her with 'it if I have the money, and if I bavent I strain my oredit nod get it anyhow. Professor Lowrey called me here to talk to his college girls, for he is a noted educator and has 260 girls out here in the woods and is building up an institution that is the pride of north Mississippi. He got four other towns to join him in the call and so I lectured in Tupelo last Monday night to a large andience in a large house and found a warm wiscome. It is wonderful how these old towns are louming up and taking on new life. Twelve years ago I was in Topelo and I thought it was pretty dead. I had only about 100 paoply out to hear me then and this time there was near 400 Prosperity ma done it; McKluley had nothing to do with it. Lust night I was billed for Ripley—a nice old courthouse town not far away. The evening betokened a storm and by night the lightning was fishing increasantly all around the horizm and the thunder pealed heavily. Country people burried home, for everything secret ominous of ounling to the elements that was brooding over us and sure there was. The court room was about half

lines can gase upon bables feeding buttles of sun baked clay which were antique when Joseph went into Egypt.

A bonefeellar stud was recently found in a Sakkarahian sarcophagus resembling almost exactly in apperance those sold by hawkers in the Strand at three as penny. Yet the man who made it had been dust and ashes thousands of years what time the patriarch Abraham fed his flooks on tiebron.

Ages ago the Hindu' medicine man' knew all about disease germs and mirrorbes, although he was jeered at hy Western scientists because he called them "little worms," And after all when we moderns "diseavered" what we had known all along, we could find men und women and children.

The night was intensely dark, but the men rushed to the recore in linate and

than bacilli, which being interpreted, is "little sticks."

It has been generally supposed that the system of using raised letter for for the docation of the blind was a European invention. No such thing. Buoks printed to this species of type have been in use in Peraia from time immemorial. Similarly the art of printing and the principle, of the mariner's compass were known to the Chinese ages before they were accepted by the more slowly developing civilization of the West.

The invention of gunpowder is usually accepted Michael Secwartz, n. German mook, about 1320. As a matter of in famous experiment of, was known at least one stand and famous experiment of, was known at least one stand and the least 300 years before his time while the documents and the surface on the surface of the control of the west would be surface and the many were badly wounded. Some houses were wrecked and blown away and many were unroofed and some were set out fire. One man was playing, I saw the animals in the tot be ground in the would such the chinese and the flinding possessed it conturies before.

The telescope, far from being, as is generally averred the outcome of the least 300 years before his time while the was whether God or the devil was the author of these terrible visitations. One and that the spirit of evil was till induced by an article of the content of the surface of the surface of the content of the surface of the famous experiment of, was known at least 300 years before his time while the miscrope certainly dates from the sarry part of the nicht century, although greatly improved in the sixteenth by Jausen and others.

Bubber stamps were used by the Moors a thousand years before Christ, and that all these things came from the sixteenth and was ever contending against the spirit of good, and this spirit trought families, pettilence fires, atoms and all disasters. Another said that all these things came from the was whether (fod or the devil was ble was whether (fod or the devil was the author of these terrible visitations.) and that all these things came from natural causes, and that neither God nor the dayli had any agency in them. Another quoted from Job where the Lord delivered him over to Satan, who was going to and fro upon the cartin and walking us and down in it. He safficed Job awfolly, but was not allowed to take his life. Another quoted from the Savier's words when He said: "Think you that those upon whom the tower of Siloum fell were wicked above all people? I tell von nay, but unless ye repent ye shall perish." Professor John Fiske, a very great and learned man, has written a little book called "The Mystery of Evil." I have read it twice and found but little come fort or philosophy in it. His argument is that evil is of divine oreation and designed to filoutrate and exait the good. That but for sickness we would not eajoy the bleasing of abundant food and but for six we would not enjoy the bleasing of abundant food and but for six we would not enjoy the bleasing of abundant food and but for six we would not enjoy the bleasing of abundant food and but for six we would not enjoy the bleasing of abundant food and but for six we would not enjoy the saven. His book leaves you just way absolutely free. Write for it, way absolutely free. is that evil is of divine oreation and designed to filustrate and exait the good. That but for sickness we would not appreciate or enjoy good health. But for consional famine we would not enjoy the bleasing of abundant food and but for six we would not enjoy heaven. His book leaves you just where it found you, and the caystery is still unexplained. We know that is enough. Not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice, and He did not wish to destroy Ninsevah, where there were 600,000 people and much cattle. "And much cattle." That was always a very significant expression.

The content of the Blood and entire system as the system. Give it at trial. It cures when all che fails. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Sold at drug stores at \$1 per large bottle, 6 large bottles (fail treatment) \$5. He sure the bottle reads Rotanic Blood Baim. So sufferers may absolutely free. Write for it. Address situod Baim. So suffered and the time of the sure of the sure

was always a very significant expression to me.
Well, I had to come here from Riptey by private conveyance. We had a good time but the road was fearful, for it had rained nearly all night. Mr. Piby private nonveyance. We had a good time but the road was fearfol, for it had rained nearly all night. Mr. Pirner, an old Georgian had the lines and did not anticipate trouble, but when we got to the river we found the low-lands flooded on both sides for a quarter of a mile, and after we crossed the bridge the horses plunged saddenly into a wescoat and submerged es into deep water. It flowed into the buggy and for a time we were both alarmed for feat of a collupse. But we got out of it asfely, and no change for tonight. Here I um at the college and will have have to stand up before two or three hundred pretty girls tonight. Fortunally Mr. Lowry is about my size and mays he will loud me nome, garments while mine are befur renewed at the at the laundry. Hard, lard, indeed, is contest for freedom and the struggle for Christmas money. Cyclones and floods are pursuing me and disturbing may tranquility. But one thing more may come which I cannot fight and

that is a Methodist revival, for like a system they are terribly in earnest and always break me up. Old Simon Peter Richardson says in his book that the Methodist are all fire and the Bapall water and some others are all wind, I hope they won't all come upon me at once.

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But I am still hopeful and trying to keep serene. Tonight I shall be inspired with the presence of these coilege girls and for an hour or so will be the cynosure of their benediful eyes. Yes the cynosure. That word comes from two Greek words which mean the dog's tail, and so I will be the dog's tail, and so I will be the dog's tail of that fair assembly. Professor Lowrey's father was the brave old soldier known as General Lowrey who succeeded to General Chalborne as sommander of that corps in the army of Tennessee. He is buried near here, and I shall visit his grave. I go from there to Poutoto, the oldest town in the state where the Indian agency was located and the objet of the Chickesness lived. From there I go to New Albasy and from there at my own home, where there is always a light to the window for me and many happy ones to greet me.

The bumors of the dentist's chairs The business of the dentist's chairs are not many, one would think; but here is a story from the New York Sun which is probably not unique. A dentist is supposed to be talking about an experience that beful him the day before.

"A man came to have a tooth out—

one of those big pompous, egotistical cusps, who look as though they owned the whole city water front. I told him that its had better take gas, because the tooth was badly ulcerated. Well you should have seen him [He looked at me with a kind of pityleg little amile.

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"Ges,' he said, 'gas! Hump! why. my good man, gas wouldn't have any effect on me. It may work with some people but not with me. To a much mind my dear fellow, although tho much mind—and he tapped his head with his finear.

much mind'—and he tapped his head with his finger.

"The old shap was so conceited that I made up my mind that I would have to take him down a peg.

"Look here.' I said. Let me give you gan, and if you teel the pulling of the tooth !'Il not charge you a cent.

"He 'went off ' with his eyes wide open, and was a thousand miles away in a few seconds. I took his tooth out and then stood back and waited for him to come around."

The dentist's office overlooks one of the avenues, and the patient in the chair can see what happens in the street.

"After about a minute," continued

PRER BLOOD CURE.

According to the science column of a German weekly paper; the hear of Union lead busy lives. When not estagged in batchine out a bread of their own kind, they are put to the additional and covel task of hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap labor collects the spawn of fish from the water's edge, puts it in an empty eggshell, which is then here metically scaled with wax and placed under the unsuspecting and conscientious hee. In a few days the eggshell is removed, and the spawn which has been warmed into life is emptied into a shallow pool. Flore the fish that soon downlop are careed until strong enough to be turoud into a lake or stream

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