The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

Gen. Harrison left New England on Friday by the steamer Pilgrim and made a quick trip California, lost his life at the hands of Terry. down Long Island Sound; Private Secretary | The gentleman mentioned is Col. Joseph Cham-Halford and President Cheate, of the Fall River | bers McKibbin, commonly known as Chambers Line, were the only other members of the McKibbin, to distinguish him from his two Presidential party. They did not stop in New stalwart brothers, who, like himself, played a sengers desired to shake the President's hand, | Col. McKibbin, who is now proprietor of Margrasped the hand of each person as he passed a native of Pennsylvania, and was one of the last session of Congress.

The party arrived in this city at 2 o'clock p. California in the historical year of 1849. An at Knoxville, Tenn. m. and were driven immediately to the White ardent Democrat, a good speaker and a man of obliged for this reception," and passed into the las wing of the Democracy of the State. Terry. mansion. Secretary Halford said they had and Gwinn led the Brockinridge or Buchanan Territory; Charles E. Adams, of Maryland, at had a very pleasant trip, and the President | wing. Mckibbin was twice elected to represent | the Kiowa Agency in the Indian Territory. shows its good effect in his countenance and by | California in the House of Representatives. At

on Saturday, over the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- Terry wing of the party named Purley promptroad, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Pri- ly took up the matter and made a bid for notowate Secretary Halford. They made but a brief | riety by challenging the Senator. Broderick the President's private car was attached to the reasons that he gave in his refusal were Western Express train of the Baltimore & Ohio | that Perley was not a citizen of the United o'clock on the same evening. The unvailing of a message as this would involve some risk, be-

All along the route from Bar Harbor to In- murred, and said be could not afford to lose so dianapolis the President received enthusiastic | able a Lieutenant in such a broil. McKibbin evations, and his reception by the Governor assured him that he need not have any untaked that Gen. Harrison is certain of a renomination. tribute of which any person might be proud. With Perley and anybody left the scene alive The tight little State put on her holiday attire, it would not be Perley. So he took the mesand showed that loyalty is still as rampant in these days as it was in 1861, for the Nation's McKibbin was Broderick's second in the duel, lost his renomination to Congress. Then his President.

WILL THE TEXAS PLOAT? An advertisement issued by the Navy Department inviting proposals for furnishing about 661 tons of steel plates, 40 pounds per square foot, for the armor of the battle-ship

Texas, ends the controversy that has been going on within that Department for some time. The plans for the Texas were purchased by Secretary Whitney in England, and were given to Naval Inspector Bolles, of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, to execute. It was the belief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair that the Texas, if built according to the plans, would not be able to carry her full weight, which was estimated at 6,300

did not go below water. This opini maintained by several other officers of the Department, but Constructor Bolles was extremely confident that the calculations of the English designer were correct, and that the Texas would float on the level marked out for the water-line. The question whether the Texas should be

constructed according to these plans has been under consideration by Secretary Tracy for some time. Suggestions have also been made that the vessel should be lengthened 15 or 20 feet, which was thought would increase her buoyancy, and it was the opinion of several officials that this would be done. But the publication of this advertisement is believed to mean that Secretary Tracy has determined to have the plans purchased by his prodecessor carried out in the original. The bids will be opened Oct. 1, and the successful bidder will be required to deliver the plates at the Portsmouth Navy Yard within from 30 to 69 days from that | be inscribed on the colors of each command.

On the same day also proposals will be opened at the Navy Department for furnishing materials to be used in the construction of the monitor Amphitrite, which wiff also be built at the Portsmouth yard, and for furnishing machines and tools required by the Bureau of Construction and Repair at the Navy Yards at Brooklyn and Pertsmouth.

THE NEW WEST POINT SUPERINTENDENT. President Harrison has appointed Col. John M. Wilson, of the Engineers, Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE gossip announced authoritatively in June last that Gen. John G. Parke would retire, and that Col. Wilson would be his successor.

I do not think I am overstating the case when I say that for half of the graduates of West Point they would rather be the Superintendent of their splendid alma mater than to achieve the distinction of the silver star upon their strays. It may be that in this particular case I may

write with more warmth than the reader would expect but I know the man so well that I can truthfully say that West Point is lucky in having "Jack" Wilson as Superia-He is of dignified appearance now, with his

broad shoulders and good hight, but his brown bair was red as the verriest Scotch gillies you ever saw when he was a youngster here in Washington, where he was born. He was dashing and gallant in the war, first

as a light artillery officer and later in the Western Army, and still later at Mobile Bay, and gained laurels that many older graduates of West Point failed to gather. Of his service since the war in the detail of the usual duties of an officer of the Corps of

Engineers I find little to write of except that he is dearly beloved of all men interested in good herbors, from Toledo to Cuyahoga, on Lake Eris. He was brought here to be an assistant to that splendid soldier, Gen. John Newton (when

he was Chief of Engineers), but when Mr. Cleveland acceded to the office of President he had the good sense to make Maj. (as he was then) Wilson Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, which, ex-officio, made him the Master of Ceremonies of all State affairs at the White House. If Col. Wilson was known to but compara-

tively few when he came back from the shore of Lake Erie, he has overcome and overbalanced the lack, for I fancy that there is no more popular man living to-day in Washington than Col. John M. Wilson.

I have said already that he was born here, but I have not said that he was the son of that stordy and faithful public servant that President Lincoln made the Commissioner of Publie Lands. A younger brother of Col. Wilson is Gen, Thomas Wilson, of the Subsistence Det of the Army, and a still younger brother is Lieut. Downs L. Wilson, of the Bavy.

Col. Wilson, above all the men I have known in a somewhat widely extended career, ashore and affort, and at home and abroad, unites in himself the best qualities for the position to which he has been ordered. In outline, I will say that he will be justly strict in all matters ! of discipline, and impartial in all matters; but I fancy that he recollects the days well when he was a redheaded youngster at West Point and was mixed up in any number of didoes. I fancy that there will be fewer courts-martial there the next four years.

A GOLDEN WEDDING. On Saturday evening last N. D. Lathrop and wife, 402 P street porthwest, this city, having reached that milestone in life, the 50th auniversary of their marriage, were given a genuine donation surprise party by Potomac Corps, week while on her trial trip, and is now in W.R.C., auxiliary to the Department of the Potomac, G.A.R. The groom is 82 years old, bottom was indented in several places from her encounter with the rocks, and her steel plates and the bride 76. The latter has been totally blind for upwards of 30 years, yet does not

look upon her affliction as a calamity. This old couple have had many ups and downs in life, the downs seeming to be more the cost of labor and the loss of time. The numerous of late years than is usual to mankind. Their children are all dead, one son having been killed during the war, and the last one died about two years ago, never having recovered from the effects of his army service. The old gentleman, by patient industry, has always been able to support his ment from active service Maj. Merrill has been family in comfort, if not luxury, until two years ago, when his place in the Government understood that in the Winter he will make years ago, when his place in the Government Printing Office was taken from him, to be his home in this city. given to a younger man who served in the Con-

federate army. Potonine Corps and the G.A.R. have done all universal shaking up of the officers of the War they could to supply their wants, and the old | Department who for years have had such soft people say they have enjoyed life more since being cared for by the ladies than for years are complaining of great injustice being done

before, and one of the most pleasant memories ibem, and Secretary of War Proctor has promof their life will be this party. The donations were many and well chosen, consisting of money, food, clothing and house-hold articles. A number of the ladies of the things to fight against, even though a Secretary Corps assisted in the reception, and a very en-

SENATOR BRODERICK'S SECOND.

Argonauts who sought the golden shores of

sage and delivered it, with no serious results.

has been always thought that Terry murdered

shot him twice in the shoulder, placing him

hors du combat. Mckibbin turned to the rest

of his gang and inquired if anyone disapproved

of that thing or had any objections to offer,

but no one seemed to interfere, and the Colonel

formin and entered the Confederate army, while

Col. McKibbin went into the Union army, and

became an Aid on the staff of Gen. McClellan,

where he served until his chief was removed

from the command of the Army of the Poto-

TRUCKLING SENTIMENTALITY.

each regiment, and the Engineer battalion, in

The War Department authorities took n

directed the Secretary of War to assemble a

and further, that the publication of the lists in

the Army Register should be omitted until the

report of the Commission had been received

The publication was stopped, and a Commis-

provisions of the joint resolution, and made a

some strange sentimentality, had offered a reso-

Register all reference to battles of "that fratri-

cidal civil war," and to crase the names of all

Union baters joined with the ex-rebels in Con-

rebellion that was painful to the delicate sensi-

bilities of our dear repentant Southern breth-

were made to carry Mr. Sumner's proposition

through, but unsuccessfully, until the unfor-

tunate resolution revising the lists was passed.

united action in the Democratic House of Rep-

resentatives, and to this day the report has

never seen the light, and the rebel element had

it suppressed. The last publication of the bat-

tle lists of the regiments was in the Army

Register of 1876, 13 years ago, and yet it is im-

possible to find any official about the War De-

common idea there—as I found by inquiry—

I wonder where that Commission's report is

It was this same influence that led Gen.

tant-General's Office, to take down the captured

rebel flags and guidous that were displayed for

years to the public. They were carefully and

away where no rebel heart would be pained to

see them shown as trophies of the great victory

When Gen. Drum was asked about the mat-

them as relics; and, besides, their exhibition

alive the bitter feelings resulting from a civil

INJURY TO THE BOSTON.

drydock at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Her

were cut in part by the jagged edges. The

damage is slight, however, and can easily be

repaired. The greatest expense will come from

injured plates will be replaced with new ones.

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Maj. Lewis Merrill, U. S. Army, retired, ar-

rived in Washington on Friday, and is quar-

tered at the Riggs House. Since his retire-

STIRRING THEM UP.

It is generally believed that there will be a

is that Congress forbade the further publication

of battle lists for all time.

eye of a Union veteran.

War."

tary Proctor's?

When the Commission made its report the

the field, or near by.

ings wounded

For many years each annual Army Register

joyable and profitable evening to all was spent. NEW APPOINTEES. The following appointments were made by The "removal" of Judge Terry by the ready pistol of Deputy Marshal Nagle has brought to the President during the past week: . Robert B. Rentfro, to be Collector of Customs people's remembrance the fact that a citizen of | for the District of Brazos de Santiago, Tex. Washington played a prominent part in the Daniel R. Collier, to be Surveyor of Customs famous duel by which Senator Broderick, of California, lost his life at the hands of Terry. Robert A. Mosely, jr., to be Collector of In-

of War is the leader of the opposition.

ternal Revenue for the District of Alabama. Louis Weinstein, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of Iowa. Rudolph Herring, of New York city; Samuel York city. On the boat a large number of pas- conspicuous part in the war of the rebellion. M. Gray, of Providence, R. I., and F. P. Stearns, of Boston, to be Sanitary Engineers, to examand he hold an informal reception, stationing shall Hall, a charming resort on the banks of line and report upon the system of sewerage in himself at the foot of the saloon stairway, and | the Potomac a few miles below Washington, is | the District of Columbia, as provided during

Wm. Rule, of Tennessee, to be Pension Agent Indian Agents-Robert Ashley, of Nebraska. House. A few newspaper men and tourists fine address, he speedily came to the front in at the Omaha and Winnebago Agency in Newere at the White House portice, and the Presi- political life in California, and was one of the braska; C. W. Crause, of Indiana, at the Pima dent raised his hat and said: "I am much | Lieutenants of Schator Broderick in the Doug- Agency in Arizona; Thomas J. Moore, of Missouri, at the Quawpaw Agency in the Indian

CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE. Secretary of War Proctor recently decided the time that Senator Broderick made a remark The President made but a brief tarry at the about Terry in reply to a speech by the latter, the case of Gen. William F. (Baldy) Smith in White House, leaving for Deer Park at 3 o'cleck | which led to the duel, a bully belonging to the | his favor. The river and harbor improvement work at Wilmington, Del., is in charge of Gen. Smith, who is on the Retired List of the Army. Some time ago the question was raised whether stay at the Park, as on Wednesday morning | decided that he would not fight Perley, and | he could continue to hold the position without injury to his status as a retired officer, and Secretary Endicott was of the opinion that he Read, and they reached Indianapolis at 11 States nor a gentleman. The carrying of such | could not. The case having been brought to Secretary Proctor's attention, he has decided the Indiana Soldiers' Monument at Indianapo- | cause Perley would inevitably assault or chal- | that Gen. Smith cane continue in his place at lis, and the Reunion of his old regiment the lenge the carrier. When the matter came | Wilmington, drawing pay as a Major of Engiday following, was what took the President | under debate Col. McKibbin volunteered to | neers, and at the same time receive his pay as carry the message himself. Broderick dea retired officer.

> Representative Sowden, of Pennsylvania, felt that he was hadly treated by Cleveland, and resented it. Cleveland struck back, and Sowden and he did all he could for his principal, but it | brother Democrats in Lehigh County tried to

seen. After this the relations between Terry come out on top.

I am pained to hear that the prairie zephyrs

I am pained to hear that the prairie zephyrs McKibbin, along with other Douglas Demo- which reach the pellucid lake front about Chicrats, took a prominent part in thwarting the | cago are tainted with dark mutterings of bloodschemes of Gwinn and Terry to drag California | shed. It is all on account of a "ruction' into Secession, the feeling between them at | which has broken out between those two emilength became very bitter, and Terry an pent Irish-Americans ex-Representative John nounced his determination to kill McKibbin | F. Finerty and Representative Frank Lawler. on sight. McKibbin was not the sort of man It grows out of the Cronin matter. Capt. Finto wait for his enemy to "get the drop on him," but acted with promptness. Learning of Alexander Sullivan, the President of the Clanthat Terry was in town with his gang, he armed himself, and with some friends made nin side. In a speech at a picuic last week Justice Field had previously been warned and would be likely to shoot some large, irregular holes in Lawler, on sight. So far he has not done this, but John is a man of nerve, and I am pretty sure that if the two over face each other with pistols the meeting will not be as bloodwithdrew. Terry shortly afterward left Cali- less as the recent affair of honor between the

'gallant and distinguished" Georgians. Senater McPherson has succeeded in organizing the Democracy of New Jersey against his chief rival-ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, and will prevent that gentleman getting a re-nomina-

COL. FLETCHER'S TROUBLES presented at the head of the list of officers of It Looks Very Much as if He has Turned the Table

the Army, the name and date of each battle, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: There has action, affair and skirmish in which each or been a remarkable revolution in public sentiany part thereof took part; and it was this list ment in regard to Col. Fletcher's case. So inthat was supposed to determine which might dustriously had the rumors derogatory to him been circulated and magnified that at the be-As in many other things, in as well as outginning of the trial it seemed only a question side the service, abuses grew up, and it was alof whether the court would palpably whitewash leged that in some cases regimental commandhim or force him completely out of the Army. ers had ordered inscriptions on the calors for Now it appears as if his active prosecutors will battics where the command had not been enhave to stand trial on the charge of conspiracy, gaged, although it might have been present on and some of them go out of the Army.

At the first session last week several witnesses were introduced to repair the ravages which had action to correct the alleged irregularities, so been made in Mrs. McFarlane's reputation by it came to pass that the aid of Congress was inthose who testified against her. Two or three voked, and a joint resolution, adopted in 1876, of her neighbors stated that they were well acquainted with her, and never had heard any-Military Commission of officers of high rank to thing to her detriment. Later, a number of determine the facts in each and every case; witnesses were called and recalled to testify to minor points that had been brought up in the course of the trial, when the case was closed, and Col. Clapp made an argument for the deand duly approved by the reviewing authority. fense. He spoke of Col. Fletcher's gallant conduct upon the battlefield, and said it was sion of five officers, with a General officer as its not possible to believe that in the space of a President, sat here in Washington for some 18 | few months that he should have become a or more months, engaged in carrying out the coward and a liar. It was much easier to suppose that there had been a great and cruel misvoluminous report covering the whole matter. take and a grievous wrong done him, and that, Prior to this time Charles Sumner, through though entangled in the web of circumstances and conflicting statements, it was possible to lution in the Senate in 1874 to expunge from the explain these in a way to leave no doubt regarding his integrity. He then made a careful analysis of the evidence, and explained away lattles of the rebellion from the regimental all that appeared to reflect against the Colonel colors in the Army. After Mr. Sumner's death Hon, John G. Webster followed Col. Clapp for in that same year some sentimentalists and the defense and tore Mrs. McFarlane's evidence to shreds. He paid his respects severely to Dr. gress to urgo that everything relating to the Henderson, Capt. Dempsey and others who had testified against the Colonel, and closed with an eloquent appeal against the destruction of ren should be put carefully out of sight, so the reputation of a man who had served his that the erring ones should not have their feelcountry so faithfully and who bere a commission signed by the great Abraham Lincoln, upon They thought such a course would only be carrying out the almost dying message of the nesses who were animated by malice and pergreat and pure patriot, Sumner. Several efforts

sonal dislike. Capt. Chas. Porter, 8th Inf., Judge-Advocate, closed for the prosecution. He defended Mrs. McFarlane, protested against the imputations on her character, did the same for Miss Mix, ex-rebels held Congress by the throat, by their and insisted that the testimony supported the charges and specifications. He claimed that the accused's good military record bad nothing to do with the case. Some very great soldiers had been brutes and tyrants at home. He rubbed up Lieut. Towsley pretty severely, and bore down hard upon the accused's offense in going away from the post and leaving it with-

partment who can tell why this outrage has out a commander. been allowed to go on for so many years. The The court was then cleared of all but the members, who spent an hour in considering a verdict, which was agreed upon, made out formally, and sent by Capt. P. Henry Ray, Assistant Judge Advocate-General, to Gen. slambering, and if Secretary Proctor would Brooke at Fort Robinson. It is understood not hunt it out and act if he understood the that this exonerates Col. Fletcher from the charges, but mildly reprimends him for slackness of discipline, -SECOND INFANTRY, Fort Drum, when he mal-administered the Adju- Omaha.

TO PENSIONERS.

tenderly packed away in boxes and then stored | Commissioner Tanner's Circular to Chiefs of Di

On Aug. 5 the Commissioner of Pensions

of the Union, nor be profuned by the exuitant | issued a circular to the Chiefs of Division of the Pension Bureau, which all pensioners who are already applying or intend to do so, should ter, when the rebel flags were packed away, he | bear in mind: It is brought to my attention that certain declars

replied: "Well, it's the best way to preserve tions for increase of pension contain claims for rerating in forms, either written with type-writer or in type-form resembling that of the type-writer, to the general public would only serve to keep like the following: One form recites, "I also claim rerating of my

pension from the original granting of same, upon the ground that the rate ablowed me has not been adequate to the degree of disability existing, or in proportion to amounts received by others for dis-That was Gen. Drum's idea. What is Secre-Commodore Walker, Acting Secretary of the Navy, stated that he had received a partial abilities of the same character or those equivalent in extent." Another form is as follows: report as to the injury received by the new "As he thinks the rates allowed have been un cruiser Boston, which ran upon the rocks last reasonably low and disproportionate to the rates

granted others for similar or equivalent disabilities he asks that his pension be rerated and more allow ed from the beginning and further increased for future time to correspond with the degree of di-Other declarations have simply a claim for re rating in one form or another and in one kind of type or another inserted in the body of the paper. All are more or less stereotyped. These forms ar

In the opinion of the Commissioner they do not recite such particulars as to the ratings and facts in the particular case as would make out a prima-fac case of palpable or manifest error in the adjust-ment of the rates, nor do they convince him that the claim is made in good faith on such grounds.
All cases, therefore, containing the above and all
other stereotyped forms of declarations will be adjudicated upon the claim for increase only; and hereafter no claim for recating that is embodied in a declaration for increase will be taken up for consideration. Such claims must be made separately and must state with particularity what ratings the pensioner believes to be inadequate and unjust, and the grounds upon which he bases such belief, and what he claims with regard to such ratings. It cannot involve hardship to a pensioner to require him to set forth fully those facts peculiar to his individual case on which he bases his claim, This will be applied to cases now on file. JAMES TANNER.

A NOTED CHARACTER.

possible. But the Secretary will have his hands full, for political and social influence are hard shal.

Judge David S. Terry, who has been before the public for many years as a bully and killer whenever the occasion required, or if the occasion did not present itself would make the opportunity, met death at the hands of a United States Marshal on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at a railroad station in southern California. Judge Terry was the counsel of Sarah Althea Hill, who claimed to be the wife of the millionaire Senator from Nevada, Sharon, and against whom Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, rendered an adverse decision as to her claim of being the millionaire Senator's

Judge Terry became infatuated with his client, the alleged widow of Senator Sharon, and at the conclusion of the trial, which resulted disastrously to the fair Althea, married her, and has since been her avowed champion, and having a record of two, or perhaps more, victims of his prowess, it required but little self-assertion in the barrooms and other public places to which the Judge resorted to convince the ordinary person that he and his wife had been wronged ;-especially his wife.

At Lathrop, a station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, got out of the train to take his breakfast. Judge Terry and his wife were on the same train, and wanted something to eat, and went into the eating-room. No sooner did Mrs. Terry see Justice Field than she left the table and started for the sleeper she had just left. Judge Terry immediately left his seat at the table, went behind Justice Field and dealt him a blow upon the side of his face. Justice Field was guarded by a Deputy United States Marshal by the name of Nagle, who arose from his seat and ordered Judge Terry to desist in his attack upon the Justice. Terry, however, clinched his hand, and was about to strike the Justice the second time when Deputy Marshal Nagle drew his revolver and shot Terry through the heart, killing him instantly. He fired an-Representative Wm. M. Springer thinks that other shot at Terry as he was falling, knowing Joseph G. Cannon will be elected Speaker, and the desperate character of the man and wanting to make sure work. Terry was dead before the second shot was fired, for the first one pierced his heart, while the other did not touch

When the decision was rendered against his client Judge Terry tried to kill one of the has been always thought that Terry murdered his opponent by a trick that could not be foretried to attack Judge Sawyer and Justice Field. For this misdemeanor Terry was sentenced to a term of imprisonment and to pay a fine. He, however, expressed himself as being bound to

> Attorney-General Miller instructed the U. S. Marshal for the District of California to have Justice Field guarded while in that State, knowing the desperate character of Judge Terry, and Deputy Nagle was assigned to that duty. He was known as a man who would not thought our civilization a failure, and something else should be tried.

Deputy Nagle was arrested and placed in jail, and awaits the verdict of the corener's jury. That nothing will be done to him, is admitted on all sides, as he was instructed by the United States Marshal, who had been instructed by the Attorney-Goueral to furnish a guard to protect Justice Field while he was in Calfornia, and if vent it; or, in other words, kill his assailant. Everybody who went to California in an

early day knew Judge Terry. He was a Kentuckian, and carried to his new home his ideas of government and his duelling pistols. The latter he used upon United States Senator Broderick, killing him, and remarking to his second, Calhonn Benham: "I hit the --- two inches higher than I intended." This, be it remembered, was while his victim was dying within 15 paces of him. Terry had a record of being one of the greatest builfes and cutthroats the Pacific Coast ever saw, His shoulder always sown. "Those who sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind," has never been better exemplified than in this case of Judge Terry's, for he actually "died with his boots on," to use a "wild and woolly" expression.

Judge Terry's wife, Sarah Althea, when she left the station dising-room, went for her sachel, which had, fortunately for Justice Field, been left in the sleeper. In this satchel was a 32-caliber revolver, and but little doubt is entertained that Mrs. Terry went for this revolver when she left the dining-room. The sachel and contents were captured before this notorious woman could do any damage with the weapon. She threw herself upon the body of her deceased husband, and was frantic with grief, and refused to leave the body, riding in the baggage-car which conveyed the corpse to

San Francisco. California, and San Francisco especially, have lawfully been relieved of one of the worst men who ever lived in that delightful climate, and but few people will regret the death of David S. Terry, for he was not only a Terry, but a bugaboo and a Terror to thousands of good citizens who did not seek a fight or want to kill a man for breakfast every day in the week.

> Bourbon Did the Business, [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

It was a young man who discovered pearls in Sugar River. Then be did the Cleopatra the flimsy and prevaricating testimony of wit- act of drinking pearls, though in a roundabout way. He transmuted his pearls into greenbacks, and the greenbacks into liquor, and when the liquor did its business with his head he revealed his secret.

Beauty



use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor
will restore the
color, bring out a render the old soft and shiny. For

keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to copfess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appear-

ance."-R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "My hair was coming out (without my assistance) from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for." -R. T. Schmitton, Dickson, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the mair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results." - Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

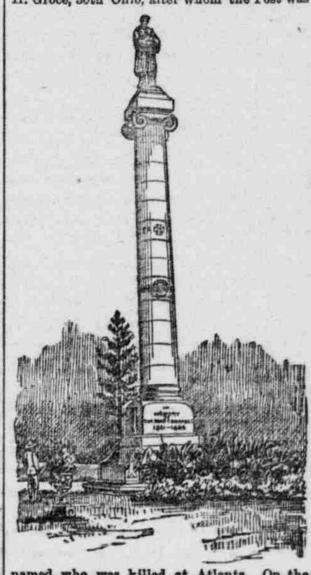
"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Oo., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

7 3 5

Circleville (0.) Soldiers' Monument.

We give below a cut of the monument erected at Circleville, O., by Groce Post, No. 156, and Groce Relief Corps, of that city. The monu-ment is 502 feet in hight from the ground to the top of the figure. The figure is of bronze and is nine feet high, and represents a soldier at parade-rest. On the bands of the column are the names of the battles of Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Antietam and Atlanta, with corps badges. On the medallion is cut the head of Capt. John H. Groce, 30th Ohio, after whom the Post was



named, who was killed at Atlants. On the south front of the base is the following: "In memory of our dead comrades, 1861-1865." On bailiffs of the court who interfered when she | the back, "Erected by Groce Post, No. 156, and Groce Relief Corps, No. 68, Department of Ohio, G.A.R., 1889." On the east side of the monument is the Relief Corps badge, and on the west ever. side the G.A.R. badge. The base of the monuget even with both the Judges, and that their | ment is 131 feet square; the diameter of the lives would certainly be taken at some future | column is 51 feet at the bottom and 31 feet at | September by H. G. Prout, editor of the Railhandsome structure.

> WITHIN FORT SUMTER. Maj. Robert Anderson Post Mustered In at that Historic Place.

Maj. Robert Anderson Post, the first Grand his way to where Terry was, and, upon meettons at load water-line, but that she would
sink so deep that her rate of speed would be
seriously interfered with, even if her gundeck
did not go below water. This opinion was the ceremonies, the occasion possessed an im- (unaccompanied), by H. L. Frisbie, Lieutenpressiveness such as seldom comes in a lifetime, ant, Co. D. 113th Ill. Published at Cincinnati, and the memory of every comrade flashed back | O., by the John Church Co. to the day when the sound of Sumter's and Moultrie's guns boomed out and thrilled his | O. Pierce and Mrs. E. S. L. Thompson, is a heart with patriotic indignation. Again he | bright dialect song, dedicated to Hon. Murat saw the gathering of the hosts to battle for the Halstead, and published by the authors at flag; he recalled the tearful partings from Winchester, Ind. mother and sisters and friends; the God's he saw the slightest evidence of violence to- blessings which followed him as he started for ward the Justice, to use his best efforts to pre- | the field, and all the weary years of trial and danger and suffering which followed. To some of the comrades the scenes around them were familiar, they having been associated with all the incidents of the long siege of Charleston. Others had fought on distant fields, but to all of them alike this final "capture of Sumter," this formation of a Post of the Grand Army in the birthplace of secession had the same significance, the same impressiveness.

The manner in which the effort to form the Post was encouraged by the people of Charles-ton, especially the ex-Confederates, was exceedingly gratifying, and gave strong evidence that had a chip upon it, and we betide the tender-foot who jostled it from its equilibrium. In fact, he was nothing but a cold-blooded mur-which they fought manfully, and have made derer, and he has simply reaped what he has their influence among the people felt for good. Shortly after 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 9, the Wistaria steamed out of her dock at Charleston wharf, her decks crowded with voterans from different States of the Union. The steamer was commanded by Capt. Henry Brown, an old Union soldier, the grandfather of Miss Maud King, the Grace Darling of Southern waters, who was a few years since publicly presented with the Government medal of bonor for baving, alone and unaided, saved the lives of three men whose boat had been

swamped in a storm off Charleston. Among the visiting Grand Army men on board were A. E. Sholes, Senior Vice-Commander; David Porter, Junior Vice-Commander. and Alfred Guiton, Chief Mustering Officer of the Department of Georgia; T. F. Gleason, Commander, Eugene Ybanze, Junier Vice Commander; W. R. Zammerth, Senior Vice Commander; C. H. Nuise, Officer of the Day; Comrades J. F. Emory and J. M. Flanagan, of W. S. Hancock Post, of Savannah; Judge J. C. J. Langbien, Past Adjutant-General of the Department of New York; E. M. Clark, of Kit Carson Post, of Washington, D. C., and a member of the Old Guard, of Washington; T. W. Manchester, of Rhode Island; Capt. T. E. Baldwin, of the steamer Believue of Charleston, and

also a number of ex-Confederates. At Fort Samter a boat from the revenue cutter Boutelle joined the party. In it were Lieut. Howard and Engineers Tupper and Slayton, of the Boutelle. Lieut. Howard, it may be mentioned, has a history. He is the officer who steered the famous Monitor in her fight in Hampton Roads with the Merrimac after the Monitor's Captain had been blinded by the explosion of a shell. Arrived at the fort the veterans disembarked in small boats and were soon storming the ramparts. The garrison, in the person of Serg't Jos. Kirby, paraded in full uniform, but did not make a serious resistance. On arriving inside the fort the Grand Army men proceeded to business. A secret meeting was held in one of the houses inside the parade ground, where the process of mustering in was conducted by the Mustering Officer. After this the Post mounted the parapet, a temporary altar was erected, and the public installation of the officers took place. The altar was a drygoods box, covered with an old fing which the veteran commander of the Wistaria had carried through many a cruise. On this rested two crossed sabers, on which, in turn, rested an open Bible, surmounted by a crossed saber and scabbard. The following are the officers and their ranks in the service: Commander, Jas. O. Ladd, Captain, 35th U. S. C. T.; S. V. C., John Hoffing, Musician, 6th U. S. Inf.; J. V. C., R. F. Mansfield, 2d N. V. Art. Adi't, George lers, 6th Pa. Cav.; Q. M., I. H. Daggett, 56th Mass.; Surg., J. H. Smith, 12th Ill.; Chap., Jno. Wingate, 173d V. R. C.; O. D., Phil Sherloch, 54th N. Y.; O. G., Charles Rainier, U. S. N.; Q. M. S., Frank A. Stoddard, 32d Mass.; S. M. Richard Evans, 127th N. Y.; O. S., John Mc-Manus, 56th N. Y .; I. S., R. R. Puff, 56th N. Y. At the conclusion of the muster Senior Vice Department Commander Sholes addressed the audience in a short but patriotic speech. In conclusion he said: "I carnestly hope that Maj. Robert Anderson Post of the G.A.R. may go on increasing in numbers and prosperity, until the motto of cur Order, Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, shall reach throughout the length and breadth of the old State." He was followed by Commander James O. Ladd in a spirited address, after which communications of a congratulatory order were re-

ceived from Posts in Georgia. Commander James O. Ladd is a one-armed veteran, who is respected not only by comrades, but the citizens generally have shown their appreciation of him by almost unitedly recommending him to the Administration for Collector of the Port of Charleston. The Post starts with a good outlook, and the indications are that it will not only grow rapidly in numbers, but will prove the incentive for other Posts to form in the State, and that the day is not far distant when the Department of South Carolina will take her place in the ranks of the Grand Army Departments. W. S. Hancock Post, No. 3, Savannah, Ga., attended the muster in a body.

> The Stories are no Good. [The Writer.]

Said a cowboy to me: "I don't like your tales because they don't pan out right. All the game fellers dies off at the end, or the sweetthe game fellers dies off at the end, or the sweethearts quit the board, say 'Adeis,' and go
hoofin' it off in different directions, and you
don't never take the trouble to round 'em up

That's had The live of the sweet.

A lost Hell — wanted, any information concerning the present wheresbouts of my brother,
fornia regiment; think it was 5th. Last heard from he
was in Leavenworth, Kan. Address Charles L. Odom,
7 High street, Rutland, Vt. no more. That's bad. The sling of that adois business is jest too hustlin' to a reader's feel-

WE WANT AGENTS TO GET UP CLUBS

Movements Full Jeweled-ELGIN, WALTHAM, or any other make. Refer to any Com NAEGELE WATCH AND JEWELRY COMPANY. 20 N. NINTH STREET, PHILADA. 48 and 50 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y. Mention The National Tribuna.

Magazines. Godey's Lady's Book for September is filled to repletion with attractive novelties. Each number as the year progresses grows better, and yet the proprietors promise greater attractions. How the magazine manages always to keep at the head of all other publications is only known to the publishers, who so well understand how to cater to the public taste. Philadelphia, Pa.

Theodore Child has written for the September number of Harper's Magazine an article upon "American Artists at the Paris Exhibition," illustrated with 20 engravings-nearly all full pages-from paintings by Whistler, Dannat, Sargent, Harrison, Hitchcock, Melchers, Gay, Knight, Stewart, Pearce, Weeks, Reinhart, Mosler, Millet, Beckwith, and Thayer. Mr. Child does not hesitate to say that the American Fine Art section at the Universal Exhibition was "one of the strongest and most interesting of all the foreign departments." He continues: "To justify this affirmation by comparisons would be useless. There is no common measure applicable to works of art. The important fact to be noted is that in 1839 America boasts an elite of artists whose names and that men like Whistler, E. A. Abbey, W. T. Dannat and John S. Sargent can hold their own brilliantly in a palace of art where the exhibitors, besides the great Frenchmen, are masters of the eminence of Munkacsy, Adolf Menzel, Herkomer, Orchardson, Madrazo, Boldini and Alfred Stephens."

Peterson for September is already on our table. The steel engraving, "Pick a Back," is a charming picture; the wood illustration, "The Young Family," is exceedingly pretty. The illustrated article gives a variety of head dresses and costumes, and describes them in a charming way. Miss Bowman's serial, "In St. Tammany Parish," ends most touchingly, while the other continued story, "Ted and I," concludes in as sprightly a manner as it commenced. The short stories are exceptionally good and the fashion and household notes are as complete as

The last regular article in the Railway Series will be contributed to Scribner's Magazine for the top. As will be seen by the cut it is a | road Gazette, who will write of "Safety in Railroad Travel," explaining in a popular way, for the first time, many of those ingenious devices which have come into general use and have made railway travel the safest form of locomotion except walking. This article, which will be very fully illustrated, will explain, among other things, the Westinghouse air-brake; and complicated system of semaphore signals and interlocking switches; and crossing-gates, detector-bars, and automatic couplers. New Music.

"Call the Roll" is a song

"Christmas By the Tennessee," by William

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Mention The National Tribune WANTED-ADDRESSES.

WANTED—1st Battalion, 13th Regulars—The names and addresses of councides to complete Roster for our forthcoming History. Our Association Reunion will be at Milwaukee, Wis., last week in August, with the coming National G.A.R. Encampment. Address \$80-26t JOSEPH L. HORR, Dubuque, Iowa. A NY member of Co. K, 5th U. S. Inf., who in Spring of 1866 crossed the plains from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Union, N. M., and who knew James C. Sedam, address The National Tribune,

LOST BROTHER-Wanted, any Information con-

WANTED—By James Woods, East Cape Girardsan, III.—The address of any comrades of Co. K, 52d Pa. Inf. 417-84.

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For the accommodation of those who prefer an Elgie or a Waltham movement we have secured an amorte ment in the best gold filled hunting cases. We need not my anything about these watches, because they have been before the public for a generation or more, except that we warrant the works to be boun-fide Eigin and Waltham works and the cases to be of the best dies are cited in company with the most illustrious, men's watches, Elgin, but only the gentlemen's watch with Waltham works.



They are all the same price. Choose which you want remembering that all the ladies' watches are Eigina, while of the gentlemen's we have either Eigin or Walremembering that all the ladies' watches are Elig any address by express or registered mail, we paying charges, with The National Tribune for one yes for \$21, or we will give one of these watches for a club of 10 subscribers for one year, and \$15 additional money. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

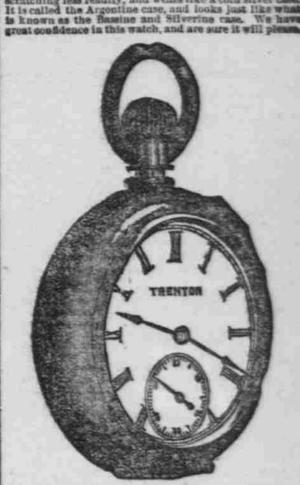
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