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CONFEDERATE ROLLS.

Heroes Who Fell in the Service, Soldiers Who Have Died Since and Veterans Still Living.

and Veteran Still Living.

Complete roll of Company A

6th, S. C. Infant V. Showing
name of every may who ever belonged to the company and what
became of him,
Ga. Strait, 1st Captain.

Wr D Cousar, 2nd Captain.

John A. Millen, First 1st Lieu-

tenant.
C. W. McFadden, Second 1st

John C McFadden, Third 1st James S Drennan, 2nd Lieuten

W. N. Gaston, Jr. 2nd Lieuten-

I. N. Whiteside, Orderly Ser

J C Ferguson, 2nd Sergeant. G A Drennan, Second 2nd Ser

eant.
W A Fudge, Third Sergeant.
Thos W Whiteside, Fourth Ser-

geant.
W H Crain, Fifth Sergeant.
W C Hicklin. 2nd Corporal. W C Hickin, 2nd Corporal.
J M Fudge, 3d Corporal.
E D McFadden, 4th Corporal.
J R Culp, Second 4th Corporal,
W E Lewis, 5th Corporal,
Adams, Watson.
Agnew, J Calvin.

Barnes, A J. Backstrom, B F. Beckham, W W. Benson, John Blanks R N

Bigham, John Bigham, Frank Blake D R S Blake, J A
Backstrom, J Thompson Brown, G A

Bradley, W Henry Bradley, John R Clifton, J C Culp, J H H Culp, B Frank Culp. J Wesley Culp, Ben F Clinton, T Frank Clinton, W Jefferson

Campbell, John Crawford, J Pinkney Cherry, Columbus

Cherry, Columbus
Cherry, Lafayette
Crockett, R S
Collins, F Marion
Collins, W H
Collins, T J
Dale, Geo R
Dickey, David, L
Duples W B Dunlapa J W

Dye, L H Elder, W Norman Elkins, William Edwards, W L Eddings, W H

Emery, Thos L Fennell, James F Fennell, R H Ferguson, J Bunyan Ferguson, Perry

Fudge, H W Ferguson, William Frye, J Marion

Ford, Shepherd Ford, William Ford, Hiram Ford, J W

Ford, J W.
Gaston, A Wylie
Gaston, J H
Gaston, J Porter
Gill, Wm P
Gladden, W C

Gladden, James Gladden, Hilliard J Gladden: Ansels

Hughs, William Howze, John G

Hoyle, J R Jacobson, Martin Jamison, LeN

Kelsey, J Randolph Kitchens, John Kitchens, William Kitchens, William

Kitchens, William Kitchens, Joshua Kitchens, James Kee, W M Kee, Henry M Kee, Joseph Kizer, C J Knox, W F Lynn, E J

Thomas Nichols, Aug '61. Henry Smith, Nov 61.

The following were discharged:
W. H. Bradley, '61

John R. Bradley, '62,
J. C. Cliffon, '61,
T. J. Collins, '61,
R. H. Fennell, '62, R H Fennell, '62. Hiram Ford, '62. Wm P Gill, '61. Hilliard Gladden, '62. Ansels Gladden, '61. E H Jordan, '61. J R Kelsey,' 62. John A Millen, '62. T R McFadden, '61.

McGarity, John
McGarity, LemuelMcFadden, Thos.
McFadden, Thaddeus
McFadden, SamuelMcFadden, Lafavette
McCullough, John
McMullan, A.M.
Nail I Polk John Sitgreaves, 62.
William Stewart, '61.
W.B. Simpson, '64.
J.W. Thomas, '64.
R.I. White, '61.

lliam Walsh, '62. C Rives, '62. The following were transfer red to other commands:

Lafeyette Cherry, in May '62 W I. Edwards W H Eddings Thos. I Emery, Shepherd Ford, W C Gladden,

> James Terrell, in '62. William Wallace, & '62. James Woods, in '62. James Woods, in '62. John Worsley, in '61.

Resigned:
Captain G L Strait, March
53, on account of appointment

as surgeon. C W McFadden, Feby 14, '63,

ncapacitated for service on ac-ount of losing leg at Sharps-

Lieut W.N.Gaston.,
Sergt, I.N. Whiteside,
Sergt G.A. Drennan.,
Sergt W.A. Fudge,
Sergt Thos W. Whiteside,
Sergt W.H. Crain.,
Copl. J.M. Fudge.

Sergt W H Crair Copl J M Fudge A J Barnes. R N Blanks.

Frank Bigham D R I Blake.

T F Clinton.
W Jefferson Clinton.
L H Dye.
W N Elder.

W N Elder, James F Fennell.-J Perry Ferguson, E H Ferguson, John B Fudge, H W Fudge William Ferguson, J Porter Gaston, Alphonso Hicklin, I N Jamison,

Application of the control of the co

J. Nickols,
John Proctor,
R. G. C. Reid,
G. W. Reid,
C. R. Sibley,
A. L. Walsh,
J. D. Williamson,
D. Wylie,
J. T. Wylie,
David Wylie,
R. P. Workman,
The following — excluding
ansferred, and d'scharged—are
own alive.

AcCultogut, John McMullan, A. Sair, J. Polk Neely, A. P. W. Nye, F. M. Wye, Y. W. Wye, Y. M. Wye, Y. W. W. W. Wye, Y. W. What, Y. W. What Snephera Ford, w C Gladden, James Gladden A J Hiodman, d R Hovle, Joseph Kee, w T Knox, E J Lynn, Reid, T K Rives, C Sibley, William Sibley, Charles Sitgreaves, John Strait, T J Smith, Samuel W Smith, Henry E-Livin, James Lyle James Martin, in '63 E H Millen, in '63. E H Millen, in '63. W H Massev, in '62. A M McMullan, in '62. A M McMullan, in '62. G.E Nunnery, in '62. Themas Peden, in '63. T J Strait, in '64. R D Taylor, in '61. James Terrell in '63.

Smith, Admiry Stelvart, William Stelvart, William Stimpson, W B Taylor, R D Taylor, R D Taylor, R D Thomas, J Thomas, J Wesley Thomas, Albert White, R I White, T M Wallace, William Walsh, William Walsh, William Sunsh, William Walsh, William Walsh, John D Wylie, D J John D Wylie, D J

Moore, William Montgomery, J B Morgan, William McGarity, Joseph McGarity, John

Walsh, Arla Walsh, Arla Williamson, John D Wylie, D J Wylie, J T Wylie, David Woods, James Woods, william Worsely, John wrenn, J C Workman R P

Workman KP
The following were killed in attle and died from wounds:
Segt J C Ferguson at Wilderness, May 6, '64.'
Corpl J R Culp, at Hanover Junction, May 15, '64.
Corpl W E Lewis, Seven Pines,

May 30, '62. J C Agnew, Sharpsburg, died. F Backstrom, Seven Pines, May 30, '62. John Barber, Drainesville, Dec.

Wesley Culp, 2nd Manasses , '62. mbus Cherry, Gaines Mill, une 27, '62 David S Dickey, Seven Pines

May 30, '62. W B Dunlap, Petersburg, July 30, '64. J Marion Frye, Seven Pines, May 20, '62, 30, '62. John H Gaston, Seven Pines,

John H Gason, died in June '62.

Joshua Kitchens, Seven Pines, May 30, '62.

Samuel Millen, Seven Pines, May 30, '62.

May 30, '62.
William Moore, Seven Pines,
May 30, '62.
Joseph McGarity, Seven Pines,

Joseph mcGarity, Seven Pines, John McGarity, Seven Pines, May 30, '02. Lemuel McGarity, Campbell Starel McGarity, Campbell Sta-

Lemoet McGardy, Lampell Station, Nov. 17, '03.
Lafayette McFadden, Seven
Pines, May 30, '02.
Samuel McFadden, Gaines Mill,
June 27, '02.
J. Polk Nail, Seven Pines, May

A P W Neeley, Seven Pines, May 30, '62. Newton Owens, Wilderness May

Newton Casal. 6, '64. T S Reid, Seven Pines, May 30, '64. 30, '64. Samuel Smith, Fort Harrison,

Samuel Shina. Sept. 31, '64. Albert Thomas, Wilderness, May

Albert Thomas, which is a constant of 6, 64.

J C Wrenn, killed by fall from train on way to Richmond.

Watson Adams, Seven Pines, May 30, 65.

The from disease during war:

Corpl. E. D. McFadden, in March '64. harch 'Acwe Beckham, in July 1864,
John Bigham, can't give date.
B. Frank Culy, Sept 1861.
John Campbell, Sept 1861.
John Carword, Sept '61.
William Ford, Oct 20, '61.
William Ford, Oct 20, '61.
William Ford, Oct 20, '61.
A wylie Gaston, Nov '63,
James Hicklin, Nov. '62.
David Hudson, Dec '61.
John Kitchens, cannot give date.
Henry M Kee, in '62. ckham, in July 1864.

W N Gaston, IN Whiteside. W A Fudge. Thos W Whiteside. W C Hicklin. J M Fudge. W Norman Elder. J Furry Ferguson. John B Fudge. W Norman Fudge. William Ferguson,

count of the property of the following surrendered with Gen. Lee at Appomatox:

Capt. W. T. D. Cousar.

Lieut. James S. Drennan.

Lieut. W. N. Gaston.

Lieut. W. N. Gaston.

Whiteside.

R. S. G., TUEDAV, MACCH 19, 1901.

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THE LANTERN

J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

THESDAY, MARCH 19, 1901.

We beg to urge upon veterans the importance of sending promptly any additions or corrections for the Conas complete as possible

In the following exchange of

bouquets it is not easy to say which paper got the best:
Reading the Columbia Record is a real meal—so much plate matter.—Greenville News
Thanks: Reading the News is asphyxiation—too much gas.—Columbia Record.

The fact that three of the mem-The fact that three of the members of penitentiary board are members of the present legislature would indicate that some of the acts of that body looked as much to fixing places for some of its members as to attending to the State's interests.—Lenoir News.

North Carolina is not the only

Some of Mr. M. E. White's neighbors are watching the results of fits flow as not my privilege to know for the state of the

Rock Hill is to have a new paper.
A commission has been issued to the Journal Publishing Company, with W. J. Roddey, John M. Charlotte, J. R. Barron, and

the frew enterprise, which it appears to us at this distance would have been wise. The city patronage will be shared by two papers, not aking account of the colored paper oblished there, and it will be in competition with a half dozen others in the county.

Mrs. J. T. Chalmers, who is at Albanow more than money, and the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is at Albanow more than money, and the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in competition with a saw of the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in contract that the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in contract that the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in contract that the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in contract the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in contract the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in contract that the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, who is in the Rev. Dr. Ch

says:
Dr. Chalmers enjoyed poking him
about their doings in South Carolina. One day Dr. Hyde asked
him "whom critics regarded as the
great military genius of the civil
war?" He promptly responded;
"General Lee." Maj. Day is a
man of large wealth and broad intelligence.

Feather their Own Nests.
The Abbeville Medium notes that a lot of feather renovaters have been operating in Alabama of late been operating in Alabama of late and must have been successful in getting businers for they were arrested the other day and had in their possession 850 pounds of feathers. No doubt that is the same gang that operated in Moor. Hill several years ago and after the Moor Hill several years ago and after the Moor Hill several years ago and after the Moor Hill several years ago and after the fertal had called attention to their operation, quietly packed their renovator and sought other fields to renovator and sought other fields to operation, quietly packed their renovator and sought other fields to fleece.—Rock Hill Herald.

Mr. Thomas Coke Howze.

On the night of the 14th of March

eration to the generations past. For exact a man as Thomas Jefferson eighty-nine years he lived and la-once wrote to John Adams that i elation to the generations past, "ye exact a man as 1 homas Jenferson eighty-nine years he lived and la- lone wrote to John Adams that it bored, and, then in these early sometimes strengthened an argument of depart from the rules of waking from the Johnson life of syntax and drop into the verancular. state in which the selection of its winter are beginning to break into He says what he means in ordinary, own members by the legislature for positions at its disposal is approach positions at its disposal is approaching the borders of scandal.

has bloomed into the life that has platform—W-E-Gurtis in Chicago no winter nor decay.

Some of the farmers express Joubts | have known him intimately for the about the effect of turning up the last seven years. Still as when clay in the spring. It should be one looks upon an oak upon which borne in mind, however, that the disk plow's action is a shuffle rather upart or two the seven was seven when some seven and unless the just is think it will be turned up to hurt.

We have rolls and partial rolls of several Confederate companies, all of which will appear soon. Those that are only partial we wish to get as nearly complete as practicable before they are published. We received yesterday morning from the stood for truth as he saw it, Capt. W. L., Roddey, of Rock Hill, and from Mr. L. M. Ford, of Mittford, Co. B., ath cavality. The late has recently been published, but companies and information. potent factor in formulating the thought and act of the community. The true summing up of charac-

ter lies not so much in considera tion of single events in the life of a man as in learning the trend of his life, the direction in which his influence was most generally felt.

Of Thomas Coke Howze this car Abhr G.: Anderson as generally felt. John G.: Anderson as generally felt. John G.: Anderson as generally felt. John G.: Wa-do, not know what special ways be said, that he stood for cial purpose is in view in starting fruth, honesty, honor and stood for this paper. It seems that no effort these so openly and with so much was made, to include the *Herald in course get that mo one could be in the Tiew enterprise, which it appears doubt as to, his, position. He had the start the time of the time of the said that the time of the said that the said

Day, of klipatrik's command in when the last great verdict is rend.

Sherman's army, was there; and etcd, I am confident it will be, that says:

Dr. Chalmers enjoyed poking him do so openly and bravely, and loved truth and righteousness

-1. H. W.

York County Men.

A special to the News and Courier from Petersburg, Va., March 11th, says: To-day while men were grading in Chesterfield county for the Bishmed and Research the Richmond and Petersburg elec-

operation, quietly packed their ty."

If you get a spiniter in your hand pull it out and let the place heal. If some one says something operating \$50,000 spindles, shut down yesterday. It is expected that many others will suspend next week.

There is some discussion now as the same that the same

Mr. Thomas Coke Howze.
On the hight of the 14th of March
Mr. Thomas Howze passed over
the river to join the majority, and
to the next day his body was laid
to rest beside the graves of wife,
son and daughter in the old, grave
yard of Cedar Shoals' church.
Born in 1812 at the old Howze
place, near Mount Prospect church,
his life was spent in this commonins life was spent in this commonins life was spent in this commonmember of the Methodist church at
Mount Prospect and died a member
of the church of Bast denomination
at Richburg. On Nov. 20th; 1851,
at Richburg. On Nov. 20th; 1851,
we married his Sussin Gaston and
to them were bagn seven children;
at which will stract and entertain the
married life was so foll of happiness that when the cloud of sorrow
came in the death of his wife, his
married life was so foll of happiness that when the cloud of sorrow
came in the death of his wife, his
life was darkgned and from out of
that darkness he never fully in
masseright, even if he had the dispoparaneous and he could not stick to
that darkness he never fully in
masseright, even in the had the dispo-Senator Tillman has received a flat that darkness he never fully manuscript, even if he had the dispose emerged

By his death was broken another; is often uncouth, but that adds to link in the chain that binds this gen-Record.

For Sale—House and lot on Centre street. Apply to Mrs. Jas. K. Marshall.

OUR

March 28, 29th

we ever had, STYLE, OUAL ITY and PRICE will spe

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totice is hereby given that on the day of April, 1901, I will make not and final return as administrathe estate of M. E. Key, decease will apply to the Judge of Proba letters dismissory.

or letters dismissory.
W. C. KEY, Administrator.
By Glenn & McFadden, Attys.
Chester, S. C., Mch 15, 1901.
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Single Comb Brown Leghofineggs, 13 for one dollar. Bred from noted strain for utility.

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E. A. CRAWFORD.

Do You Like

BREAD

THAT IS WHITE?

THAT ARE LIGHTS

CAKE OUT OF SIGHT

JUST RIGHT?

Of Course You Do

Oehler

HAS THEM



LIGHTEN YOUR LABOR

Add to your income, Jengthen your life, by using the very best of good tools. "We offer to meaning and urisans in all branches of rade some exceptional branches of the way of TOOLS and APPLIANCES at prices scarcely more than those of inferior makes. Save your owan temper by seeing that the temper of your tools is just right—visit

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. CHESTER, S. C.

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Fifty bushels No. 1 select Truit Cotton Seed, at 85 cents a bushel D. P. CROSBY,
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and everything in this line that one would reasonably wish, which I am selling at as low price as can be obtained. I appreciate the patronage of all, and shall endeavor to please, both in qual-ity of goods and price.

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A few choice Essex pigs—blue ribbon stock—as good as can be found anywhere.

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Is our ideal of a man. He is our ideal simply from the fact that as the very embodiment of principle. He is our ideal because he never count the odds, courts impossibilities, and laughs to derision the mere whisper of failure. In other words, he tackles the possible and impossible with the same magnificent unconcern. Just think, proud old England had to send thousands of her soldiers down into South Africa to cope with the genius and patroitism of this one farmer. By all that is honorable in this world, the form of such a man should be cast in Jiving bronze to be held up to the gaze of future generations as an example to be studied. In Greater New York City today there are merchants who have been gambling on Wall Street and living at high tension generally. The bolt has fallen and their goods have been seized by the sheriff. The DeWets in the mercantile world are on hands and with cash in hand they buy whole dray loads of every conceivable class of merchandise at prices away below the actual cost of production. Some of the very cream of these auction purchases find their way to the counters and shelves of The RED RACKET STORE. We want you to see these goods as they fall untouched in fabric from the auction block with

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Canned Goods, Pickles, Crack ers, Coffees, Cheese, Plain and Fancy Candies,

Fruits, Etc., Etc., up to the best and at moderate price. We have the genuine, before-the-war

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CHESTER OIL MILL.

AM RETIRING from business today, having sold my en-tire stock to Orlando Tyler, Mrs. L.

E. Stanback, and others. Owing E. Stanback, and others. Owing to pressure of business J am not able to attend to this line of trade. I respectfully ask all who have accounts on my books to call and settle same on or before the tyth inst. J desire to thank you for your liberal trade during my brief period of business in the city; and bespeak Tor all a happy and prosperous New Year. Respectfully.

Year. Respectfully, J. S. STANBACK,

FRIENDS, ONE AND ALL. GREETING: Having purchased the Groceries of J. S. Stanback, we venture upon this enterprise with great hope for the future. We, propose to sell out the present stock at a little above tost, and ask our friends to give us their trade. Respectfully

TYLER & CO.

-REMEMBER THE-Chester . Barber . Shop

BEN HENDERSON,
Professional Tonsorialti Arst,

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hester, of

Mrs. J. K. Marshall is visiting relatives at McConnellsville. THE LANTERN will have some

Miss Sallie Youngblood, of Char-lotte, is visiting relatives here.

in the oratorical contest. The auction sales at the Theiling Company's jewelry store is the best attraction Chester has had for Our community has been

a thorough practical knowledge of the railroad business.

been prepared for planting on many farms.

Notice the announcement of the Theiling Company. To-day and hereafter as long as the auction lasts they will have sales at 10:30 a.m. as well as in the afternoon and evening.

Mr. R. Hall Ferguson, of Wylie's Mill, is in town. He says some of the farmers in his neighborhood have planted corn, but some o them could not begin on the 15th as is their custom, because that date fell on Friday.

Mr. T. T. Breedon, of Bennetts

corn was in the building.

John Ashe Commits Suicide.

The news comes here this morning that Mr. Jno, R. Ashe, of Yorkville, committed suicide last night by jumping in a well. We have no Doubtless it is a. case

Baseball.

Nine lads of York street encount-ered an equal number from Church street on the baseball ground Saturday afternoon. After the game was over, the Church street boys came in a body to the Lantern office to report the result, as they had walloped the other side. They are trembling in their little tan boots, however, for fear that they will get next time, for they by the unlucky 13 to 12.

nank.

MR. EDITOR: I-wish to express remarked that she was too old to my thanks to the subscribers of travel; but when he-walked up THE LANTERN who favored me with their votes in the contest. Al- he was both surprised and rejoice the kindness shown me. Wishing the winner much success, I am Sicoerable.

Representative Finley called at the White House to day to urge the president to commission in the regular army Capt. J. S. Hardin, of president to commission in the reg-ular army Capt. J. S. Hardin, of the 46th infantry, and 1st Lieut. W. P. Grawford, of the aoth infantry, Both of these officers are from Chester, and are now serving in volunteer regiments in the Philip-Mr. Jno. Sloan, of Concord, has been spending a short while here with his parents.

"Mr. Thos, E. Wicker will be the representative of Newberry college in the orabing contest in the orabing contest."

Mr. Killough Bell is now firing on the C. & N. W. as the first step in Rossville, and Miss Jessie M. Gib-

The bride's present's were many, beautiful and useful. The happy couple will make their home near Rossville. A FRIEND.

Olivette-Tomorrow night.

Oltems from Rock Hill Herald. Mrs. Gus Aiken, of Chester, is xpected to day to visit her friend, diss Annie Stevens.

Mrs. Will Culp, formerly of this place, but now of Washington, D. C., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

County Superintendent Gordo received bids yesterday for medical attention to the chain gang and awarded the contract to Dr. Fen-nell, he being the lowest bidder. Mr. W. R. Simpson, a student in

Mr. J. S. Barby's corn crib was burned last night about 8 -mo y storer won in the building.

Mr. J. S. Darby's corn crib was burned last night about 8 -mo y storer won in the building.

Mr. J. S. Darby's corn crib was burned last night about 8 -mo y storer born opposite The Herald of corn was in the building.

pects to be ready to serve the pub-lic on Monday next. Ed is a clever fellow and says be intends to, have every thing up to date and keep it so, Mrs. Julia Kidd, wife of Mr. J.

H. Kidd, died at her home near Ogden Thusday of the effects of la grippe and yesterday her remains were interred at Bethesda. The deceased was an excellent lady and will be much missed in her com munity. She was about 60 years of age.

Mr. T. M. Crawford, of Arkan Mr. T. M. Crawford, of Arkan-sas, his mother and his son, are vis-ting relatives and friends in town and in the county. His mother is now 87 years old, and she has come to spend the few days left ther in to spend the few days left her in her old county. Her son, Mr. R.T. Crawford, saw her get off the train the other night, and not expecting her, or recognizing her in the dark, hereasted that the

[This should have appeared soon-described as having been very sim-er, but the messenger by whom it was sent forgot to deliver it.]—Ed. ple were present.

In Behalf of Hardin and Crawford, Frazier Grant, of Hartville, S. C. ren

A very enjoyable party was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs.
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a thorough practical knowledge of the railroad business.

Mr. W. E. Cornwell and family, who moved to Alabama last year are here on a visit. Mr. Cornwell, who moved to Alabama last year are here on a visit. Mr. Cornwell was reported as the concourse of friends and relatives. Two little fires, one in the Spingstein mills and the other in Mr. Stahin's quarter, on Cadsden street, who was a man and Miss Kate Cibson, traised alarms in the last few days, of the was publicated as best man and Miss Kate Cibson, as best man and Miss Kate Cibson, the was provided as best man and Miss Kate Cibson, the document of the decorations of the parlor were extinguished before they will expect the provided as the concourse of the fact of the decorations of the parlor were extinguished before they are made much headway.

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Belle Atkinson were sick a few as removed. However, she had days this week, but we are glad to estemmingroving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kee spent Tuesday in Chester, A verv enjancht.

well, of Leeds, who has been sick with pneumonia, is seriously ill.

A case was found in town yester day that was pronounced small-pox The patient is a Mr. Bass. Pre cautionary measures were at once

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There was a tenant house burned on Maj. J. W. Wilks' place this were ever held in more rapt attention that the same and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. mental in saving two colored child-

- Me. J. N. Hardin, Jr., spent last Menday night at home.

Miss Esselle Sfevenson, of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting Miss Coral have long singe passed away and in the control of the control o

Chester, and are now serving in volunteer regiments in the Philippines. They are strongly recommended, have excellent records and Mr. Finley was very much enough. A second of Central America Feb. 4th and is for Central America Feb. 4th and is for

Miss Belle Atkinson. Mr. John C. Jones, who has been at home for the past week, has been very iii, but is able to be out again.

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Couldn't Tell Noah Anything About Floods—Old Vetrans and Young Vetrans. All the Noah Anything I have been reading fife Journal's close call' stories with a good Confederate vetran while up at the captol. a few days ago. "and while I haven't anyof my own that I care to write about, I willted you a story to write about, I willted you a story to write about, I will tell you a story of the Anything I haven't anyof my own that I care to write about, I will tell you a story to write about, I will tell you a story of the Anything I haven't anyof my own that I care to write about, I will tell you a story of the Anything I will be a story of the Anything I was a story of the Anything I was

gone barefooted during a winter campaign, step on the frozen ground or in snow, many a time without or in snow, and the withou An Axe With a History.

When Dr. W. S. Davidson returned from a visit to his old home factorial time, after what had gone before. The crowd insiged, and finally said that while he dight have in stock any 'experiences' rather, Cot. John Davidson, a hero with relating or that geally amounted to very much at war stories, he would tell them of a dream he had a few nights before.

"I dreamed that I died and wond the control of the Revolutionary war and a few nights before.
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"I dreamed that I died and went to Heaven," he said. 'I loafed around for a while, feeling kinder lonesome with the said. 'I loafed around for a while, feeling kinder lonesome with the said. 'I loafed around for a while, feeling kinder lonesome with the said was a said with the said was a said with the said and the said and proached me and-began to relate to me the story of his death. He was drowned in. the Johnstown flood, he said, and graphically be related to me all the horrors of that terrible deluge of water. How its wept over the entire valley and swept trees and houses before it, the was drawned to the said was and the broadaxe were the field and 'the logs hewn and water. He had evidently had a very exciting death and it left a lasting impression on him.

How's This? impression on him.

He told me his story and other passed on to other angels, reciting the horrible story of the Johnstown flood-to each one met. Finally he approached one of the oldest angels I had seen; in fact, an angel who appeared to be several hundred years old, with long flowing, beard and hair, greatly resembling Father Time. To this angel he began to tell his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his statement of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his statement of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his statement of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his story of the Johnstown flood but the old angel didn't appear to the received his and the proper floor that the received his account flood to the but the old angel didn't appear to their him—perhaps he was deaf.
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flood.

"This seemed to greatly chagrin the angels with the flood story, so after following old "ather." Time about, for a while trying to make him listen to his story, he became discouraged and went to look up. S. Peter to complain of his treatment. He told Peter now he had fried to ell the elderly angel the story of his death and of the horrors of the Johnstown flood and how the former leading to the Commonwealth, quotes from Judge of the

A View of Vaccination

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reit the elderly angel the story of his death and of the horrors of the Johns Scott, in the Common paid no attention to him.

""What's the matter with him; is he deaf?" asked the Johnstown man of Peter. "What's the matter with him; is he deaft' asked the Johnstown man not Peter."

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