

IN MEMORIAM.

ELDON HARWOOD. FOR THE DALLAS HERALD.

There's a strangely solemn thought comes to me of late. It is that God will, and that His word is faith, then, mother, cease to murmur at the hand of One divine. Though in His crown a jewel He wears, thou claim'st it once as thine. We have laid him away in his casket, given him back to dust. Though his body sleeps in the graveyard, his soul's with God we trust. Then let his pale form cease to haunt me, like a ghost, of insatiable lust. For his spirit is treasured in heaven, away from the muck and rust. I have ever tried this problem's vast meaning to see, But they tell me I am mortal, and can no wiser be. I have never understood it, I confess it with a sigh. I cannot see the reason, why the young and happy die. I stood around his graveside, saw him lower'd 'neath the soil; While the funeral oration, sadly whisper'd—'Given back to God.' We may not seek the justice in his being snatched away. But this little mortal substance will bloom again some day. If it blossom with the roses that deck the hill and vale, May I breathe its sweetest incense, through some messenger gale; May I call its fairest flowers, with a tender, loving hand, And wear them till these elements shall mingle with the sand. I have often heard the sad story, that "nothing on earth will stay," The buds that open with morning must die at close of day; The sun may beam his brightest, to welcome the new-born day, But ere the year's declining, 'twill sicken from sorrow's dail. Then, Eldon dear, may heavenly blessings forever be thine In the arms of Jesus—He'll keep you, thou beautiful branch of the vine, Where its warm life-blood will strengthen and reanimate the clay, Where never a cloud will darken the light of eternal day. May the light of thy angel countenance beam ever down on mine, Like the guiding star of Bethlehem, to lead poor mortal kind; And till thou see'st my lonely life-boat straight for the other shore, Where, they tell me, weary pilgrims cease from toiling evermore. 'Tis hard to yield up such treasures to a mysterious beyond, Yet this lesson is taught from childhood, that life is eternity's bond, Though life we may love, and its joys we may wed, Alas, something plaintively whispers, that "life by death is sold."

By *****

"The Names of the States."

To the Editor of the Herald: I noticed in your issue of this morning an article with the above caption, being an extract from the New York Times, a reprint from the Hon. Hamilton E. Staples, a paper read at the annual meeting of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, on the 21st instant, in which he discussed the origin of the names of several of the states. The article is so full of errors by Mr. Staples that I beg to call your attention to a few of the prominent ones. New Hampshire was named in honor of Hampshire, England. When England was being divided into shires (counties) Hampshire was named in honor of John Hampden, who in consideration of military service performed, had become a very large land owner and a strong supporter of the crown. Massachusetts was named by the Massachusetts tribe of Indians, who called the beautiful Blue Hills. (Mas Sa Chu Setta) Cabot, the English navigator and discoverer, who had sailed much in the Mediterranean, named Rhode Island from (as it appeared to him) its striking resemblance to the Grecian Island of Rhodes. Connecticut was named from the river of the same name, which from whence came the original colonists who settled in "New Jersey" under a charter granted to Lord Jersey by the crown. Pennsylvania was named by William Penn in honor of himself; Penn, the surname of an English Quaker who had obtained a charter from the crown for a settlement of English Quakers within the present territorial limits of that state, with the Latin word Pennsylvania, (meaning forests), we get the significance—Penn's Forests. Delaware was named in honor of Lord Delaware, who obtained for himself a charter from the English crown for settling an English colony there, which he did. Lord Delaware's family were refugees from France to England at the time of the St. Bartholomew massacres, and the original spelling of the name was De la Warr—the words signifying "Of the War." Maryland was named in honor of Mary, queen (then) of England, who never having married, was known as the "Virgin Queen" to which was added the Latin suffix la, which has its usual significance as such—hence the name Virginia. North and South Carolina were formerly one province and was called simply Carolina, until the division, when the words north and south were added to represent the division. The original name, in honor of Charles of France, who had been the friend of the Protestants, who had fled from France to England, of which people Carolina, under English charter of the crown, was originally settled. In following the Latin rule the final letter was changed to "a" to accommodate the gender. Georgia was named in honor of George the First, of England, by merely substituting "ia" for "e," following the rule as above. Maine was named by the French in honor of a district in France of the same name. It was named by the Frenchmen who aided some claim to Maine as being a part of the French Canadian provinces prior to the English acquisition of those provinces. Vermont was named by those same Frenchmen the same reasons as above. Significance: Ver(d), Green; Mont, Mountain. Ken-tuck-ee (Kentucky) named by the Shawnee Indians; significance, Dark and Bloody Ground. Kentucky was never the

permanent abode of any tribe of Indians, but when attempted to be occupied by one tribe would be driven out by another. The Shawnees, Cherokees, and many other tribes met there in sanguinary warfare and literally made it truly the Dark and Bloody Ground. Tennessee river was named by the Cherokees; the territory after the river, the state after the territory. Significance, "Crooked Spoon" on account of the peculiar shape of the river at the point where it narrowed upon it when traveling into Kentucky. Ohio river was named by the Shawnees on account of the great number of the buckeyes, which is the significance. The name of the territory and state followed. Indiana, significance, "Many Indians," from the fact that Indians at one time believed in the word. The word, you see, is Indian with the letter "a" with its Latin significance. Illinois is a combination of three Indian words, spelled in the French language, properly pronounced Ee-lee-no-see; significance, "We are men." It was first the name of this tribe, next the river, next the territory, and the state, etc. Michigan—A combination of three Indian words, spelled in the French language. Significance, Many Peninsulas. Territory and state, etc., in name followed. Louisiana was named by the French in honor of King Louis and his wife, Anna. The original spelling—Louis e Anne. Arkansas is a combination of one French and one Indian word, to-wit: Arc—Bow, Anas spelled in French, meaning beautiful. The Americans changed "c" to "k," hence the present spelling, and properly pronounced Arkansas. The Indians first applied it to a piece of land on the Arkansas river, in the shape of a well-furrowed horse shoe, and was a place where the Indians gathered in to winter, which pleased them so well that they applied the name beautiful, to which the French in writing the name added their word Bow. Missouri is a combination of three Indian words spelled in the French language. Significance, Dark Rolling Waters. The name was first given to the river, next the territory, state, etc. The strictly proper pronunciation is Mee-see-See-see. Iowa—Significance, Hawk-Eye, the name of a tribe of Indians. Territory, state and other names followed. The strictly proper pronunciation is I-o-wah with the stress on the letter "o." Florida—Significance, Flowery. Merely the translation of the Spanish word Florida in English, which Spanish and English scholars understand. When Ponce de Leon, the great Spanish navigator and explorer, landed on the coast of Florida to commence a session in the name of his monarch, his attention was immediately attracted by the endless millions of beautiful flowers in and about the landing place, hence the name Florida. Texas is the name of an extinct Indian tribe, which was driven out of New Mexico by the Navajos, and further on, by the Apaches and Comanches, and finally settled somewhere on the Indianola river and there became extinct. The significance is "Handsome." The Spanish-speaking population spelled the word, and applied the name to the vicinity of the Indian town, and finally it took precedence of all other names for what is now the state. The proper Spanish pronunciation is Tay-has. Minnesota is a combination of two Indian words spelled in English; significance, Smoked and Water. Mississippi is a combination of four Indian words from the extinct Natchez tribe, significance, the Father of Floods. The spelling in French, and by a Frenchman would always be pronounced Mee-See-See-see. Alabama signifies Let-Up-Rest. The name is a combination of three Cherokee words, and was first given to the river of that name, hence the other names. Nebraska, spelled in English, is the Sioux Indian word Fox. Was first given to the Platte river, to which the French trappers substituted the name "Platte," and Nebraska as the name for the river and territory. The name for the territory, state, etc., however, adhered. Nevada is simply the Spanish word for "snow." California is a combination of two Spanish words, slightly abbreviated, to-wit: Caliente, (hot); formella, (small); double "l" in Spanish, taking the sound of our letter "y." WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.—To relieve the aching heart of woman, and bring joy where sorrow dwells, is a mission before which the smiles of kings dwindle into utter insignificance. This is the peculiar province of Bradford's Female Regulator, which, from its numberless cures, is appropriately styled "Woman's Best Friend." The distressing complaint known as "whites," and various irregularities of the womb, to which woman is subject, disappear like magic before this wonderful compound. Physicians prescribe it. Near Marietta, Ga., March 21, 1870. Some months ago I bought a bottle of Bradford's Female Regulator, and used it in my family with the utmost satisfaction. It has recommended it to three families, and they have found it to be just what is claimed. The females who have used the Regulator are now in perfect health, and able to attend to their household duties. REV. H. B. JOHNSON, 512 1/2 West 10th St., Dallas, Texas. Sold by all Druggists and Wholesale Agents. A Sure Thing. Dr. King's Syphilitic Remedy is guaranteed to cure syphilis in the primary, secondary and tertiary stages, and in all its varied and complicated forms, and will cure the worst cases of venereal diseases, cases which have resisted the treatment of the most eminent physicians of America. It cures the first stage and heals the ulcers in a few days. It cures ulcers in the mouth, nose, head, arms, and legs; also hard pains in the bones and joints, syphilitic rheumatism, etc., in a short time. Price \$5 per package, sent everywhere by express. A treatise on sexual diseases free. Sent sealed for two stamps, Dr. J. Dinsbeer, 45 North 7th street, St. Louis, Mo. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. Dr. Dinsbeer makes chronic diseases a specialty. If you are afflicted with no matter what call or write. A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York city. An Inquiry. Editor Herald.—Where can I purchase the best and cheapest furniture in the city? Please answer. Equitine. George Rick is the oldest and the largest furniture dealer in the city. His goods embrace everything in the line, and his prices are as low as they can be bought for in St. Louis, Cincinnati, or any other western city. Remember the place, No. 730 and 732 Elm street and the man George Rick. 82 50, 82 50, 82 50. Will you sell you a good and genuine ladies pebb button boot, Philadelphia custom work, every pair warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded for \$2 50. Misses' and children's in proportion. Call soon and examine them at Leon Kahn's, 604 Elm street. Dallas Stock Yard Feed Store, 1,110 Elm Street. Keeps always on hand oats, corn, hay and bran. Cow feed, such as crushed corn, oats and barley. Better for horses and cows than barley. Feed delivered free to any part of the city. J. L. FUROR & Co. The Drummer's Friend. Frank Stanelle's bus and transfer line at "Energy, enterprise and 'git up and git'" with hard work and fair rates, title me to your support. Kindly store my name in your memory. FRANK STANELLE. Oysters. The Delmonico has all brands of the best quality and the finest flavor.

Cradock's Restaurant. "The West End," that is what that portion Main street west of Lamar street is now styled, and "Opera House Row" is now fortunate indeed in the fact that N. E. Cradock, in connection with the well-known saloon so long run by him, on the corner of Main and Austin streets, has opened a restaurant, which under his management and direction could not be otherwise. This restaurant just opened is intended and will be made to be the Dallas what Vectors is to New Orleans. The cuisine is artistic, is under the direction of the best skill to be had in all the country. The larder has all the very best the home and all markets in reach of Dallas can afford. All game in season, salt and fresh water fish, oysters, shrimp, crabs, etc., are specialties, and meals can be had at all hours, and with quick dispatch. An elegant lunch is set every day in the saloon from 10 to 1 o'clock. A Supper Lunch. Saloon lunches being now the ton, the Board of Trade, Corner of Main and Austin streets, is now in the lead. Its lunches surpass any ever set in Dallas. They are superb, exquisite, luxuriant. They are the bon ton of all the lunches ever known in Dallas, and surpass in excellence of quality and in variety most of the hotel dinners in Texas. Rich soup, turkey roast, beef, salads, vegetables, etc., etc., go to make up the bill of fare. The liquor to be found at the Board of Trade cannot be surpassed in Dallas, and on the whole, it is the leading saloon in the city. Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. I believe it the best and surest remedy in the world in all cases of dysentery and diarrhoea in children, whether arising from teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of Curtis & Perkins is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Dirt Cheap. C. H. Clancey, whose shirt manufactory is located at No. 612 south Main street, is now offering to the public white shirts of good material, made to order, at \$1 apiece. He will manufacture to order, his famous make of drawers—double lined in the seat. Go see him and have your shirts and drawers made to order. He has on hand a line of flannel goods, which he is making up at remarkably low prices. The House. The clothing establishment of I. Reinhardt, No. 704 Elm street, just opened, is among the commercial features of this city. This house does business on an extensive scale, and carries a large and select stock of gentlemen's and boys' wear, and the stock is not old but new, and of the latest styles, which are being sold as low as such goods can be purchased in the east. M. Strickland & Co. This excellent firm of stationers, located at Galveston, demand attention from the entire trade of the state in their line. Their stock and work are unequalled in the state, and they are most excellent lithographers and about the only ones in Texas. They have built up their business by skill, ability and honest dealing, and every one is safe in dealing with them, and may be assured of the lowest market price. Chris. Rintelman, Court Worth. Don't forget to call at "Local Option" in Fort Worth, just opposite the depot, where the well-known Chris. Rintelman holds forth, and who prescribes nothing but the best liquors and cigars. His hand-made sour-mash Missouri whisky, and "Improved" cigars are first-class traveling companions, and are reliable stand-bys to those wanting a good article. Forever and Ever. The Delmonico restaurant has been in advance of all competitors. They have just received, and will constantly keep on hand, a full supply of fish, oysters and game, served up in the most elegant style. Ladies not finding in stock a hat or a bonnet to suit their taste, will find experienced milliners to take their orders and execute them satisfactorily. Material for such purposes, new and of the latest styles, in great variety, always in stock at M. ROSENTHAL & Co.'s, Cor. Elm and Poydras streets. For gentlemen desiring a complete wedding outfit, a Sunday full dress outfit, or a business suit, either ready-made or by measure, there is no better place to go to in Dallas or North Texas, than to I. Reinhardt, the great one-price, fashionable clothier. As for fair dealing and low prices, Reinhardt's reputation stands high. Madame LeComte, a French modiste, has opened an establishment at 508 Main street, where she is displaying an elegant assortment of ladies' and children's goods, imported direct from Paris, to which she wishes the attention of the ladies of Dallas. Ladies' Hats. We offer a splendid assortment; will ship them to merchants anywhere in north Texas on approval. BLANKENSHIP & BLAKE. Prints, Domestic, Etc. We received our stock before the advance and will sell at old prices. Wholesale only. BLANKENSHIP & BLAKE. Five hundred cloaks and dolmans at surprising low figures. Don't fail to come and see them at E. & E. Mittenhall's. Knit goods of every description, and of the latest manufacture, can be found at A. & E. Mittenhall's. Live merchants sell the Hunstable boot. Our men's, youths' and boys' clothing can not be surpassed in style, price and workmanship. It will pay you to examine it before purchasing elsewhere. A. & E. MITTENHALL. If you want a nobby and fine dress hat Leon Kahn's is the place; his goods are the best, and prices lowest. 604 Elm street. Lottery. Persons desiring tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery will find it to their interest to order through G. A. Webster, at 705 Elm street. C. E. Hooper has just received some of the most beautiful gas globes ever brought to Dallas, and a large stock of chandeliers, and is prepared to do water and gas fitting on the lowest terms. Call and see him. An elegant line of cloaks for ladies, misses and children, at M. Rosenthal & Co.'s, corner Elm and Poydras streets. Ladies. Do you wish a stylish and comfortable shoe to go with the common Bull Shoe, hand made, in kid or goat. If you try them once you will never have any other. At Leon Kahn's, 604 Elm.

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