Stonewall Jackson's Death-Bed.

Dr. Hunter McGuire, in his account of Jackson's last hours, says: About daylight on Sunday morning Mrs. Jackson informed him that his recovery was very doubtful, and that it was better that he should be prepared for the worst. He was silent for a moment and then said, "It will be infinite gain to be translated to heaven." He advised his wife in the event of his death to return to her father's house, and added: "You have a kind and good father, but there is no one so kind and good as your Heavenly Father."

He still expressed a hope of his recovery, but requested her, if he should die, to haves him buried in Lexington, in the Valley of Virginia. His exhaustion increased so rapidly that at eleven o'clock Mrs. Jackson knelt by his bed and told him that before the sun went down he would be with his Savior. He replied: "Oh, no. You are frightened, my child. Death is not so near. I may yet get well." She fell over the bed, weeping bitterly, and told him again that the physicians said there was no hope. After a moment's pause he asked her to call me. "Doctor, Anna informs me that you have told her that I am to die to-day; is it so?" When he was answered he turned his eyes toward the ceiling and gazed for a moment or two, as if in intense thought, then replied: "Very good, very good, it is all right."

He then tried to comfort his almost heart-broken wife, and told her he had a good deal to say to her, but he was too weak. Colonel Pendleton came into the room about one o'clock, and he asked him, "Who was preaching at headquarters to-day?" When told that the whole army was praying for him, he replied: "Thank God! they are very kind." He then added: "It is the Lord's day; my wish is fulfilled. I have always desired to die on Sunday."

His mind now began to fail and wander, abd he frequently talked as if in command on the field, giving orders in his old way; then the scene shifted, and he was at the mess-table in conversation with members of his staff; now with his wife and child; now at prayers with his military family. Occasional intervals of return of his mind would appear, and during one of them I offered him some brandy and water, but he declined it, saying; 'It will only delay my departure and do no good; I want to preserve my mind to the last, if possible.'

About half-past one he was told that he had but two hours to live, and he answered again feebly, but firmly, 'Very good; it is all right.' A few moments before he died he cried out in his delirium: Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action! Pass the infantry to the front rapidly! Tell Major Hawks'—then stopped, leaving the sentence unfinished. Presently a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face, and he said quietly and with an expression as if of relief, 'Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees;' and then, without pain or the least struggle, his spirit passed from earth to the God who gave it.

A Precocious Boy.

Last Saturday, on the arrival at 12:45 from San Francisco of the overland train, ex-Chief of Police Jerome Meyers observed a bright boy, about nine or ten years of age, apparently traveling alone, and thinking him too young to be making a journey without company, accosted the lad, learned his name and that of his father, and soon ascertained that the youth had run away from his home in San Francisco, and was making his way to Leavenworth, Kansas, where he hoped to find his sister. After a little conversation the boy acknowledged that he had taken money from his father's store in San Francisco, and left Thursday. He stated that his father had whipped him for playing truant, and that he had therefore concluded to seek a home somewhere else. The lad stated to Mr. Meyers that he watched his father stowing away a lot of silver coin in a box in the store, and he secreted himself in the building until after his father had locked the outer door and left the premises, when he emerged from his hiding place, took possession of the coin, went out at the rear of the building and started for Oakland, where he purchased a railroad ticket for Sacramento, to which place he was en route when captured and detained. He said it was his intention when he reached Sacramento to purchase an overland ticket, and proceeded on his journey, in hope of finding his sister at Leavenworth. When asked by Mr. Meyers if he had any money in his possession, he said he had about $100, and then proceeded to count his pile, which amounted to $116,70, all in silver. He had in his possession a cannon about eight inches in length, which was loaded to the muzzle. This formidable battery he intended to use on the first herd of buffaloes he might see in crossing the plains. Should any buffaloes be near enough the train he intended to point his cannon, and blaze away while the cars were in motion. In the breast pocket of his coat he had a package of powder, part of which had become loose in his pocket.—*Stocton (Cal.) Idependent.*

A Yankee Farmer and his Fat Cattle.

Franklin county has long been famous for its fat cattle, but the forty-seven head now standing in the stables of George W. Jones at Deerfield go a little ahead of anything yet seen in the county. They are all Durhams, great fellows so large they can hardly move themselves, the heaviest yoke weighing 4,600, pounds the next 4,400, and the whole averaging over 4,000 per yoke. They are fed eight quarts a day each of meal and bran, and all the hay they want; water is supplied to the mangers in pipes. Those now in stall will be taken to Boston about Christmas, when Mr. Jones will stock up for the winter, his usual supply being eighty or ninety cattle, 600 or 700 sheep, and about a dozen horses. Last year he cut 350 tons of hay, all of which he fed out, and some seventy-five tons more. The cattle are kept in a sub-basement at the barn, which has to be well ventilated during the winter, else it would become oppressively warm from the number of cattle confined there. The sheep are kept upon the floor above Mr. Jones puts upon his own land, which lies along the west bank of the Connecticut river for half a mile, all the manure from his stock, raising twelve or fourteen acres of hevy tobacco every year, for which he gets prices considerably above that paid for tobacco grown by patent fertilizers. In fact, he is one far ner who has found out how to "make farming pay."—*Springfield Republican.*

Old Virginian Hospitality.

I remember a case in which a neighbor of my own, a very wealthy gentleman whose house was always open and always full of guests, dying, left each of his children a plantation. To the eldest son, however, he gave the home estate, worth three or four times as much as any of the other plantations, and with it he gave the young man also a large sum of money. But he charged him with the duty of keeping open the house there at all times, and directed that the household affairs should be conducted always precisely as they had been during his own life-time; and directed that the the charge well nigh outweighed the inheritance. The new master of the place lived in Richmond, where he was engaged in manufacturing, and after the death of the father the old house stood tenantless, but open as before. Its troop of softly shod servants swept and dusted and polished as of old. Breakfast, dinner and supper were laid out every day at the accustomed hours, under the old butler's supervision, and as the viands grew cold his silent subordinates waited, trays in hand, at the back of the empty chairs during the full time appointed for each meal. I have stopped there for dinner, tea or to spend the night, many a time, in company with one of the younger sons, who lived elsewhere, or with some relation of the family, or alone, as the case may be, and I have sometimes met others there. But our coming or not was a matter of indifference. Guests knew themselves always welcome, but whether guests came or not the household affairs suffered no change. The destruction of the house by fire finally lifted this burden from its owner's shoulders, as the will did not require him to rebuild. But while it stood its master's large inheritance was of very small worth to him.—*Atlantic.*

A Sweet Domestic Scene.

A correspondent of the Providence *Journal* writes from that city to say:

"At noon-time I often take a walk on the park promenades, and about that hour may be seen women with pails, etc., bringing dinners to their husbands who labor on the streets. A woman came, met her husband, and they seated themselves on the greensward, and spread on the grass the dinner, he giving the wife some of the edibles. After drinking from the pail he gave it to her, gave her a kiss, and went to his work, and she to her happy home. On one of the benches sat a man and wife; she had brought his dinner. After gobbling it down he took up the pail, and, after tasting it, dashed the contents into her face and went to his work. The poor woman, taking her shawl, wiped her face gathered up her pail, etc., and started for her miserable home. I wanted to put my cane over the brute's head, but I feared he would be too much for me, and let him go."

"Two Dollars on the Jack."

The Toulomne *Democrat* says: The cadaverous specter of Greek Gulch was in town last week, and brought enough gold dust with him to afford an excuse for Chapparral Joe to open his faro bank. The specter lost seven ounces, and after announcing that he was "cinched," asked permission in his usual polite manner, to "play two dollars on the Jack."

"Can't do it," retorted Joe.

"Pull," was the sententious remark of the specter.

"Twon't do,' firmly answered Joe.

Quick as thought the specter drew a derringer and thrusting in down on the card, yelled in tones that would have done credit to a crazy Digger Indian:

'Two dollars on the Jack, make it or bust, pull, you scavenger, pull, or this bank'll suspend payment right here.'

The effect was instantaneous. Joe straightened up with the remark: "All right, Mister, all right. That's good for two dollars." and slipping a card from the bottom, won the derringer. The specter had asserted himself, however, and departed perfectly satisfied with the result.

A Japanese Ghost.

The *Herald*, printed at Yokohama Japan, tells this ludicrous story: An Osaka man offered a prize to any man who would drink one sho—one quart pint and one-half a gill — of a certain native liquor about as strong as spirits of wine. A coolie performed the feat, but died the same day from the effects of it. They buried him in a shallow grave, and about mid-night the next day the earth absorbed the liquor from his well-soaked body, and he woke from his debauch. Pushing off the light soil that covered him, he rose from his grave in a white shroud, and startled some robbers near by who were counting and dividing their money. They took the strange apparition for a ghost, and ran off in dismay. The coolie picked up the cash and reported to his wife the same night—a sadder but richer man than before his spree. Having succeeded so well in this adventure he took the part of a ghost in the Osaka Theater, but got a good thrashing from a spectator who didn't approve of such ghostly performances, from which the ghost nearly died.

A Silver City (Nev.) young lady, who has a passion for pretty babies, to a little 4-year old angel who has a brand-new sister: "I say, bub, won't you give me your baby sister? I love little babies." Young hopeful: "No, I tant." Young lady (winking at her young man:) "why, sonny, why won't you give your baby to me?" Hopeful (indignantly): "Fy, he'd tarve to death; your dress opens behine." Painful silence for the next fifteen minutes.

A lady, thinking it time for her little girl to put away childish things, informed her that Santa Claus was a "made-up" person—that there was no such person at all. Upon which the child, with becoming solemnity, asked: "Mamma, have you been telling me lies about Jesus Christ too?"

Fourteen summers ago she went back on a teller because he was left handed. She now shares life's joys and sorrows with a man possessing an eye of glass, a leg of the finest hickory, with one ear absent, and who is immense in the deaf and dumb alphabet. So much for waiting a few years.

Piles and Fistula in Ano.

Dr J. S. LYLL, Jr., SALINA, KANSAS.

Cures piles and fistula without pain, knife, caustic or ligature, and does not change your diet until the cure is completed.

KANSAS CENTRAL LAND AGENCY.

John W. Berks,

GENERAL LAND AGENT,

Salina, - - - Kansas,

OFFERS FOR SALE

All the Lands of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company;
All the Lands of the National Land Company;
All the State Normal School Lands;
All the King Bridge Company Lands;
All the Amos Lawrence Lands;
All the Scotch Colony Lands,

—AND—

1,000,000 Acres Owned by Private Parties.

We offer for sale the alternate sections of land in a strip of country 40 miles wide by 200 miles long, which are selected lands and the best in the district. They are

Watered by three Rivers and 300 named Creeks, and Timbered to meet all requirements.

We offer 12 sections of land in a body, 10 in a body, 5 in a body, or in bodies of almost any number of sections to suit buyers. They are all well watered and most of them well timbered, and are suitable for colonies, stock ranches or extensive farms.

50 Sections of Land, of 640 acres each, for $960 a Section.

We have improved stock ranches for sale ranging from 320 acres to 8,000 acres, and fitted up with all the appliances of the business.

We have grain farms for sale, containing from 80 to 1280 acres each, and with 500 acres of old land if required.

We Offer for Sale about one half of the Town of Brookville, in this County. Whole Blocks of Lots, and Lots Anywhere.

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE DEPOT ADDITION TO SALINA. ENTIRE BLOCKS OF LOTS, AND LOTS WHEREVER DESIRED.

We offer for sale 300 lots in the city of Salina; and improved property of every description.

IF YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE IN THIS LOCALITY, CALL ON US. IF YOU WANT LAND ANYWHERE CALL AT THIS OFFICE AND BUY IT.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY LAND AND DONT KNOW WHO OWNS IT, CALL AT THIS OFFICE FOR INFORMATION

We have about two-thirds of Central Kansas on sale. We know the lands and will be pleased to show them to buyers.

CITY LOTS SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

SEND FOR A COPY OF THE

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a large 32 column paper published by us, and therein find

Descriptions of a Thousand Tracts of Land, and also read all about Central Kansas and the U. S. Land Laws.

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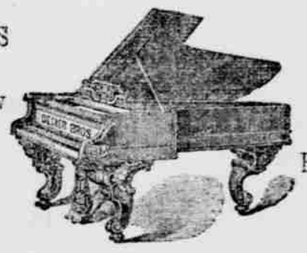

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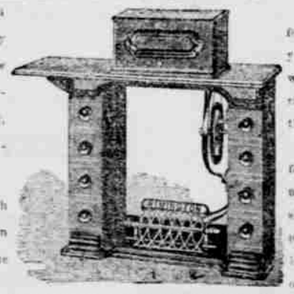
It is a Shuttle Machine, with Automatic Drop Feed. Design beautiful, and construction the very best.



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Which he Will Sell at the Lowest Living Prices.

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Drugs, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Varnish.

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LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, TOILET ARTICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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We have opened a new meat market in Salina and are prepared to prove to the people that we understand the business thoroughly. Salina's greatest want is a good market, and that we propose to keep. We do not keep cheap stock, or give away our meats, but will always have

Choice Fat Beef, Pork and Mutton

hand and for sale at prices that men can live at.

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It has but very little machinery, every part of which is adjustable and runs light and rapid. It is a neat, durable and elegantly ornamented machine, the light-running machine in the world. Come and see it before buying elsewhere. Sold on easy terms.

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SAFES,

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PALACE BILLIARD HALL,

THE MOST ELEGANT RESORT

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Still affords unusual sport for the young men of the West.

The proprietor desires to inform his patrons that he has the

Magnificent Billiard Tables,

He has on hand the best stock of

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Ever before brought to Central or Western Kansas.

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VALUABLE LANDS

In Kansas.

By direction of the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, the undersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase of any or all the unsold lands west of the Neosho River, along the southern line of the State in Indian ceded land, within what is generally known as the "Cherokee Strip."

These lands are offered for sale in compliance with the provisions of an act of Congress approved May 17, 1872 (U. S. Statutes at Large, Vol. XVII, pp. 30 and 39.)

They will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, in quantities not exceeding one quarter section (160 acres), at not less than two dollars per acre for the 60 or odd numbered sections, and one dollar and fifty cents per acre for such lands in the even numbered sections.

Printed lists, describing the lands thus offered for sale by their proper legal subdivisions, indicating the minimum price at which each tract will be sold, will be furnished on the address of any person making application therefor to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, or to the Register and Receiver of the local office of Western and Independent, Kansas.

Persons offering to purchase must hold for an hour after the time for receiving bids shall have been duly made, and cannot be withdrawn during that time, and must be ready to make payment in full for the lands bid for, and shall be held to be bidders in the order in which they shall be ranked by the officer receiving the bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent. of the amount bid, as a guarantee of the good faith of the bidder; upon those not receiving the land, the deposit will be returned; upon those receiving the land, it will be credited. Should any bids be rejected, the amount deposited will be returned to the proper parties.

Parties whose bids are accepted will be notified of such acceptance as soon after the opening of the bids as practicable, and if within forty days after such notice they have been duly mailed payment in full is not made to the Commissioner of the General Land Office of the amount bid, the land upon which such bid was made will be again subject to sale.

The legal proof required to accompany bids may be furnished at Post Office cards or certificates of deposit, issued under the Government of depositary paper. In the place of the Ex. Assistant of the General Land Office, or in attorney.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Secretary.

All bids must be sealed and addressed to the "Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington, D. C., and indorsed, "Bids for Cherokee Strip Lands."

Bids will be received at the office named until 12 o'clock noon of the thirteenth day of November, 1873, after which they will be duly opened and noted upon.

S. S. BURDETT,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18, 1873.

Tax Notice.

SALINA, Kansas, Oct. 1st, 1873.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for 1873 are now due, and are payable at the office of the county treasurer, Salina, Kansas.

The following are the levies on each one hundred dollars valuation:

FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	¢
State	60
County	1 00
County Road Special Fund	10
County Road Sinking Fund	10
City of Salina	1 00
Elm Creek Township	50
Eureka do	45
Falun do	45
Gypsum do	50
Liberty do	50
Ohio do	50
Pleasant Valley do	50
Smoky Hill do	50
Spoden do	50
Salemo do	50
Spring Creek do	50
Walnut do	50
Washington do	50
School Dist. Union No. 1	1 00
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D. J. MOSER,

Supt. Pub. Inst. for Saline County.

Salina, January 1873.

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