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Tuesday week is Mardi Gras.

W. R. Morrison got the demo-
cratic caucus nomination for Sena-
tor from Illinois.

A Washington, D. C., Gazette
has not appeared in the TIMES office
for several weeks.

A clock made of hardened bread
is on exhibition at Milan. The
bread was made by a Vassar girl.

The latest novelty is an auger to
bore a square hole. Squaring the
circle will soon doubtless be accom-
plished.

After balloting for some weeks,
the Arkansas legislature succeeded,
last Saturday, in electing a U. S.
Senator. His name is Jones, James
K. Jones.

President elect Cleveland, has
engaged rooms at the Arlington,
in Washington, for March 2d, but
it is expected he will arrive there
a few days before that time.

A gas explosion in Pittsburgh,
Pa., wrecked about fifteen houses,
blew a street car filled with passen-
gers off the track, and injured a
number of persons, many of whom
will die.

O'Donovan Rossa was shot by
an Englishwoman Monday. She
shot him once, and he fell, when
she fired four more shots at him.
Only one shot struck him. He will
recover. The woman gave her
name as Yeacult Dudley. It's a
pity she was not a better shot.

Fred Grant has declined a Cap-
taincy in the army, because he
does not wish to precede his father
in being restored to the army, and
because he is deeply in debt, and
cannot work out as Captain in the
army. If the last reason is true,
the first must have been thrown in
for "bunkum," but he will never
work out anyhow. The Grants
have had their opportunity, and
missed it, and their day is gone,
never to return.

Col. A. K. McClure, of the Phil-
adelphia Times, has made a trip to
New Orleans, and returned home.
He has been given receptions, and
treated with deference. Now and
then he has said some pleasant
things of the South, and again he
has said some things far from
pleasant. He belongs in the same
category as Dana of the Sun, which
is, failing to get what he wanted
as an extreme republican he became
an independent, and has no use
for Democrats, except to pit them
against republicans. He is not de-
serving of the honors heaped on
him by Southern people, and a
careful scrutiny of his paper will
show it within a few months.

Gathering of the 'Clans.

Mr. Cleveland gave it out, that
he would be in New York City
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
of this week. There was also a
general invitation given for demo-
crats to meet him there. It was
understood that the cabinet would
be discussed, not selected, but that
the views of the visitors would be
heard. In consequence many Con-
gressmen left for New York Wed-
nesday and Thursday. What hap-
pened, will be received too late for
this week's issue, but the probabili-
ties are that Cleveland will listen
to what is said, and have very little
to say himself.

A MODEST FLOWER.

Every year there comes a mild
refrain, to the effect that it would
conduce to the general peace of
mind, if a water report from Helena
could be a daily occurrence. Every
year some ignorant editor insinua-
tes that a signal service station
ought to be established at Helena,
and every year the insinuation is
met by a long letter from an indi-
vidual at Helena, saying there
is a signal service station there;
and there must be some foundation
for the statement, for every year,
about the time the water begins to
fall, there is a daily river report
from Helena.

This year the same old suggestion
of a daily report from Helena, ap-
peared, and as usual comes the
letter from the man at Helena stat-
ing, that the signal station is there.
A few extracts from this last letter
will explain the heading of this
article.

As I told you last Spring, there has
been a Signal station at Helena, UNDER
MY CHARGE, from 1874 to the present
time, except a few months, when Con-
gress failed to appropriate enough
money to pay for it.

You speak of the advantages of a re-
port from Helena; but I think you
want to know what I have to say about
the prospect of high water, more than
the report as to the stage of the river.
As an illustration: Last year, 1884, after
the river came to a stand at Cairo, and
for FOUR DAYS AFTER, the river only
rose 1 1/2 inches in 24 hours here, and as
usual reported in your TABLE OF
SIGNAL SERVICE REPORTS. You would
have told your readers that "the river
was about stationary at Helena, and
the danger of overflow past." But I
warned you what to expect, and the
rise after that was THREE FEET, and as
much as eleven inches of that in 24
hours. The signal report would not
have warned you what to expect from
the Yazoo, but I did. So it is what I
say, rather than the Signal Service.

I will warn you as soon as the river
is high enough to do you any damage.
The Cairo report is just as good as
Helena, to indicate the height at
Vicksburg—until the water there gets
above 44 feet.

The effect of the Mississippi Levees
will be to raise the water along the Ya-
zoo front, until it gets an outlet in one
or the other swamps, either the Yazoo
or Tensas, below Arkansas City. As
the levees are not completed on the
Arkansas side, the increased elevation
will pass over into the Tensas swamp
and come out at Red river. This will
relieve all that portion from Providence
or Greenville down to Red river. Should
the Yazoo levees hold, you will not
have over 47 feet on your gauge, no
matter how high the river may get at
Cairo, Helena or Arkansas City.

It is therefore not so much a
question of the signal service re-
port, as it is a question of the will-
ingness of this bashful gentleman
to say something, for he knows
just what the river is going to do,
and all he has to do is to open his
talking machine, and you have the
whole story. The gentleman is too
modest to sign his full name, but
gives the first letter of his first
name which is JAMES B. MILES.
When you see anything signed with
that initial, if it is about the river,
just swear by it.

RESULTS OF ADVERTISING.

One of the most remarkable re-
sults of advertising, is shown in
the matter of the different southern
states. Shortly after the war, a
cotton mill was started in South
Carolina, and it was talked of all
over the country. Other mills were
put up in that State, more talk fol-
lowed, and soon South Carolina
became celebrated in the matter of
cotton mills.

Within a comparatively few
years, Mississippi cotton mills have
been much spoken of, as have those
of Alabama, Georgia, has been long
known, as the most progressive
state in the South, and, known to
possess numerous cotton mills.
These four states, have been talked
about, written about, and puffed,
until they are, almost, as widely
known as the United States, Ala-
bama, has become more widely
known, on account of her great
mineral resources, than she would,
otherwise, have been, and these
mineral resources have been thor-
oughly advertised, to the great
benefit of the State.

But while the four states men-
tioned, have been thus advertised,
a state that has never been much
talked of, has quietly been going
ahead, developing her resources,
and now, she stands in the very
front rank of progressive states.
The statistics show, that in the
number of cotton mills, the State
that stands first, is not the go-ahead
Georgia, nor the brilliant South Caro-
lina, far less is it Alabama, or
Mississippi. The State having the
greatest number of cotton mills, is
the seldom heard of, North Caro-
lina. She heads the list, with 72
cotton mills, Georgia follows, with
62, and the third on the list, is
Tennessee, another State not much
talked of, then comes South Caro-
lina, with 31, Alabama following
with 23, Virginia, with 14, Missis-
sippi, with 11, Louisiana, with 7,
and a few scattering mills in Flor-
ida, Texas and Arkansas.

North Carolina is a wonderful
State. Her turpentine forests, have

been long celebrated, but her re-
markable mineral resources, have
been comparatively little known,
and her wonderfully fertile soil,
has hardly been heard of. The
finest tobacco in the world, is said
to be the product of North Carolina.
She has one of the finest mineral
displays at the Exposition, and her
mountains are as grand, and beau-
tiful, as could be desired.

Yet in spite of all this, it is a
rare thing to hear North Carolina
spoken of. In the northern papers
you see accounts of the Alabama
iron, and the Mississippi cotton
mills, are a fruitful topic, for fright-
ening the New England cotton man-
ufacturers. It is simply a matter of
advertising, and the same rule ap-
plies to business. If you want to
do business, you must advertise.
If you don't advertise, it will never
be known that you are there, and
trade will go to the houses that,
have something to sell, and who
do not hesitate to say so. Think
it over.

Knights of Honor,

DECISION AGAINST BRECKINRIDGE.

The celebrated case of Henry
Tovey vs. Col. Breckinridge, Supre-
me Treasurer of the Knights of
Honor, was decided by Judge Bax-
ter in the United States Court yes-
terday, and was a complete victory
for Tovey and the Supreme Lodge.

It will be remembered that
Breckinridge was charged with hav-
ing in his possession \$153,000,
which he held as Supreme Treasur-
er, and which consisted of death
benefits belonging to widows and
orphans of deceased members. The
Supreme Lodge moved its head-
quarters from Louisville, Ky., to
the State of Missouri, and Breck-
inridge claimed that no officers
could be elected outside of the
State of Kentucky. He, therefore,
refused to pay any death benefits
on the order of the Supreme Dic-
tator, who was elected in Missouri.

The case was tried before a Ken-
tucky Chancellor and decided in
favor of Breckinridge. Tovey took
the case to the United States Court
and the judgment of the Chancel-
lor was reversed.

Besides Breckinridge the Peo-
ple's Bank of Kentucky and the
lodge were defendants. Breckin-
ridge is a director of the bank, and
it was charged had been using the
funds in the concern.

Judge Baxter, in deciding the
case, said he regretted exceedingly
that he was unable to appoint a
receiver for the entire fund in Mr.
Breckinridge's possession. Mr.
Tovey's claim is but \$2000, and he
has no right to ask for greater se-
curity than that fund. He then
appointed the Fidelity Trust and
Safety Vault Company, of Louis-
ville, Ky., as receiver, and direct-
ed that the People's Bank and
Breckinridge pay to that concern
within five days \$2500 to secure
Mr. Tovey's interest, and to be
held pending the litigation.

Judge Baxter also held that
Breckinridge had no right to refuse
to pay orders, and that under the
charter of Kentucky the lodge had
an unquestioned right to meet in
any place and State in the Union
selected by a majority of its mem-
bers; that the officers elected at
Chicago were legally and properly
chosen, and that an obligation of
the order if paid by Breckinridge
would be a full protection to him.
The Judge further said that if he
could see any way at all he would
order the defendants to pay all the
money to the receiver, but that it
was beyond his control.

The attorneys were Major Gratz,
of Knoxville, Tenn., for the lodge;
Col. J. Mason Brown for Tovey,
Judges Toby and Minor and Mr.
Kinkead for defendants.

It is claimed by Breckinridge
that he only has \$114,776 20 be-
longing to the order. This is \$40,-
000 less than the lodge claims he
holds.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Jan.
28.

A Happy Family.

There was a lively scrimmage at
a meeting of Socialists in the city
of New York Monday. It origi-
nated in a quarrel between two fac-
tions, one of which had issued a
circular denouncing the dynamite
outrages in England which met
with disapprobation of the other
faction. Tumult ensued and sticks
were flourished by the crowd, caus-
ing interference on the part of the
police. The latter finally quelled
the mob, freely using their clubs
to do so. One of the leaders of the
Socialists, Justus Schwab, was ar-
rested. The captain of the police
and one of his men were slightly
wounded.—N. O. States.

The enterprising Schwab, is said
to have asked Rossa to send a gang
of his dynamiters to break up the
meeting. A dynamite bomb was
found in the hall.

He Got Her.

A young man asked an old gen-
tleman for his daughter in marriage.
The answer was, go into the orchard
and bring in a parcel of apples.
Give me one-half of the whole
number, and to the mother one-
half of the balance and half an apple
over, and to the daughter, one-
half of the remainder and half an
apple over, and have one left for
yourself without cutting an apple,
then if she is willing you can have
her. He solved the question, and
how many did he bring?

The Gambler's Paradise.

Gambling in Cincinnati is said to
be carried on more publicly and
defiantly than ever before. Some
of the houses have pickets on the
sidewalks, who challenge pedestri-
ans and call attention to the
various games carried on at each.
Saturday night is the harvest for
the gamblers, who ply their calling
without a pretense of molestation
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R. C. WEIGHTMAN, }

ESTRAY.

Came to my premises, about two
years ago. A bay mare, about 4
years old, scar on one shoulder, en-
largement of the head below each
eye. If not claimed, and all costs
paid within 30, days, will be sold
by the Sheriff at Tallulah La., ac-
cording to law, on Saturday, Feb-
ruary 21st 1885. B. Jones, Waverly
La. Jan. 17 1885-Gt.

How Do You Like This

Style of Type?

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A. NYE SPENCER, } No. 501.

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Nye Spencer, in and to the following
described property, to-wit: All that cer-
tain tract or plantation known as the
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and State, and more particularly de-
scribed as the east half of section, and
the half of south-west quarter of sec-
tion, No. thirty-five, and lots four, five,
six, seven, eight and nine, and the north
east quarter section, and south-west
fractional quarter of section No. thirty
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ing 91 7/10 acres, seized in the above
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