

# THE SWEETWATER ENTERPRISE.

VOL. III.

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NO. 43

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The Great Fertilizer for all Crops,  
(STANDARD GUARANTEED.)  
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**Sample Warehouse,**  
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in our line which we will endeavor to fill to the  
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Letters of inquiry promptly answered.  
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Are now receiving their Spring  
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Call and examine before you  
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We buy Bacon, Lard, Grain of  
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Dry Hides, Clean Cotton and Lin-  
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Meal and Flour. For which we  
pay as much as the market will  
justify, either in goods or cash.  
We are also Agents for the  
Buckeye MOWER AND REAP-  
ER, and would be pleased to re-  
ceive orders from persons in need  
of these articles.

**THE ENTERPRISE.**  
SWEETWATER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1870.

**Railroad Accident.**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—An accident oc-  
curred on the Des Moines Railroad to-  
day. Eight soldiers were killed, and fif-  
teen seriously hurt. They were on their  
way to attend the State Soldiers' Reun-  
ion.

**Yes, Sir!**  
Rev. J. Setta Martin, the colored Postal  
agent recently assigned to duty in the  
South, complains to the Postoffice Depart-  
ment that he was ejected from the cars of  
the Mobile and Montgomery Railroad  
solely on account of his color. He says he  
was on duty at the time, and he seeks  
redress in a suit against the Railroad Com-  
pany for ten thousand dollars damages.

**Old Age.**  
Old age is a public good. It is indeed.  
Don't feel sad because you are old. Where-  
ever you are walking no one ever opens a  
gate for you to pass through, no one ever  
honors you with any kind of help without  
being himself the better for what he does;  
for fellow feeling for the aged ripens the  
soul.

**Gubernatorial.**  
The Springfield Record, published in  
Robertson county, says:  
"However we might be inclined to ad-  
vocate the claims of General Quarles, hail-  
ing from his neighboring county of Mont-  
gomery, and having been associated with  
him to some extent, yet the overwhelming  
voice of the people of Robertson calls for  
the gallant and chivalrous Brown as their  
standard-bearer, and that voice of thunder  
we will and must heed."

**Admiral Farragut.**  
The indifference manifested by govern-  
ment officials in paying respect to the me-  
mory of the late Admiral Farragut, has ex-  
cited almost universal comment by the  
press of the country. The New York  
Times says, "it certainly was a most sin-  
gular fact that no official representative  
of the government was present at Admi-  
ral Farragut's funeral." In referring to  
General Grant's absence from the funeral  
of the brave old sailor, the Philadelphia  
Age says he can travel hundreds of miles  
to see a horse race, but not one foot to  
honor the man who spent his life in his  
country's service, and under its flag.

**The Canvass in Louisiana.**  
The Congressional Republican Commit-  
tee have information that the Democratic  
managers in Louisiana are working very  
busily to secure the negro vote. The  
Chairman of the principal committee in  
that State lately received a letter from a  
colored man inquiring whether a negro  
delegate would be received at the Demo-  
cratic convention. In reply, the Chair-  
man began by expressing his astonishment  
that such a question should be asked,  
since it was a matter of universal knowl-  
edge that the Democratic party was the  
party of the Constitution and of law.  
Negroes were voters by the Constitution,  
and the Democrats of Louisiana would not  
only abide it, but in this case they expect-  
ed the colored men to meet with them as  
a matter of course and would welcome  
them.

**Determined to Die.**  
The Paris Monitor gives the following  
account of the death of General Douay at  
the battle of Wessenburg:  
The General was from the beginning in  
the thickest of the fight. When he saw  
that the day was lost, after he had done  
all he could to retrieve it, when even not  
a battalion was left him, he called his aids  
one by one, gave them orders and sent  
them away. As soon as the last one was  
gone, the General, spurring his horse, rode  
some distance to the front, dismounted,  
and taking a pistol from the holster, shot  
the animal, and then turning around slow-  
ly he walked towards the enemy. His  
soldiers vainly tried to stop him. Amid  
the terrible firing he deliberately walked  
on. The retreating soldiers, aroused by the  
spectacle, turned again upon the enemy,  
but fell in heaps around the General, who  
still pressed forward. Another tremen-  
dous discharge from the enemy, and Gen-  
eral Douay, almost alone, fell dead.

**Prince Salm-Salm.**  
Who will be remembered in this vicini-  
ty as connected with the Federal army  
during our late civil war, was killed in the  
battle of Gravelotte, fought near Metz on  
the 18th of August. At the close of our  
war, he went to Mexico, and joined the  
forces of Maximilian. He was captured  
with that unhappy monarch and very  
nearly shared the fate of his chief, but  
through the efforts of his wife, his pardon  
was secured and he was sent out of the  
country. Prince Salm-Salm married an  
American lady, Miss Agnes Le Clerq, who  
acquired some notoriety in connection with  
the army here and at Atlanta. She fol-  
lowed her husband into Mexico, and did  
what she could to save the life of Maxi-  
milian. An item of foreign news states  
that the Princess Salm-Salm has passed  
her examination in surgery, and is now on  
the staff of the Prussian Surgeon General  
as Directress of Camp Hospitals.—Union  
and American.

**Scissors-notum.**

If you wish to keep yourself dry, eat  
freely of red herrings and salt beef, and  
don't drink.

Money in your purse will credit you;  
wisdom in your head will adorn you; but  
both in your necessity will serve you.

A little boy out West was asked if he  
knew where liars went, and answered, yes,  
they went to New York to write for the  
papers.

Two twin brothers in New York are so  
much alike that they frequently borrow  
money from one another without knowing  
it.

A man in his chicken coop, and in the  
morning found a thumb in it. The thumb  
had formerly been the property of a col-  
ored person.

The Mormons now trot out a woman  
who has married her brother, and chal-  
lenge New England to show anything like  
it. Will Boston be beaten in sociability  
in that way?

"It wasn't so very late—only a quarter  
of twelve." "How dare you sit there and  
tell me that lie? I looked at my watch  
and it was three o'clock." "Well, isn't  
three a quarter of twelve?"

Speaking of last words, that was a strik-  
ingly appropriate remark of a California  
stage driver, who on his death bed was  
visited by a brother "whip." Said he,  
"Bill, I'm on the down grade, and I can't  
reach the brake."

The census will show a decrease of from  
six to ten thousand in the population of  
New Hampshire. This is the first indica-  
tion of a loss of population by a State  
since the formation of the Constitution.

A man in Polk county, Missouri, who  
committed suicide, took the precaution to  
write in the sand, "I am mad." As his  
wife had run off with a negro, it is rather  
to be supposed that he was.

A wild cat attempted to take a baby  
out of its cradle in a cabin near Maukato,  
Minnesota, but a little black and tan dog  
attacked it and fought it until the mother  
came in and drove the wild beast off with  
a brand of fire.

A young gentleman of only six was beset  
by a baby of eighteen months, with  
decided manifestations of fondness. "Do  
you not see, Johnny, that the baby wants  
to talk to you?" said his mother. "Yes  
ma'am, it's 'cause he takes me for his pa-  
pa," was the reply.

Lawyer—"How do you identify this  
handkerchief?" Witness—"By its general  
appearance, and the fact that I have  
others like it." Lawyer—"That is no  
proof, for I have one just like it in my  
pocket." Witness—"I don't doubt it, as  
I had more than one of the same sort sto-  
len."

An Indianapolis German recently had  
occasion to bury a large wife, and squab-  
bled with the sexton about the fee. "Dat  
ish not a big grave," said the disconsolate  
husband. "Not a big grave," indignantly  
replied the sexton; "why, d—n it, that's  
a cellar."

A German statistical writer remarks  
that the invention of the sewing machine  
has enabled one woman to sew as much as  
a hundred could by hand a century ago.  
But, he continues, one woman now de-  
mands as much clothing as a hundred did  
a century ago—so that matters are not  
much changed after all.

A long continued drought in New Eng-  
land recalls the story of a minister of New  
Hampshire who prayed for rain in this  
fashion: "Oh, Lord, we pray for rain. Not  
a tearin', drivin' rain, such as harrers up  
the face of natar, but a drizzlin', sozzlin'  
rain, such as lasts all day and pretty much  
all night."

A farmer went to Troy a few days ago  
and kissed another man's wife, and though  
the woman did not object to the kissing,  
her husband has sued the farmer for one  
thousand dollars damages. The farmer  
thinks that the price is too high, and in-  
sists that the woman shall pay half, as she  
had as much fun out of it as he had.

At Quincy, Illinois, John Davidson, an  
ambitious pedestrian, completed a task of  
walking 105 hours, without sleeping or  
stopping to eat. Soon after he was seized  
with paralysis and his life is despaired of.  
During the last ten or twelve hours of his  
walk, his backers frequently applied the  
whip to his back with vigor, to keep him  
from dropping to sleep.

A farmer living near Elkhart, Michigan,  
refused for several years to sell his wool,  
because he could not get the price he de-  
manded. The other day he concluded to  
come down, and brought to town over five  
thousand pounds of wool, selling it at thirty-  
five to thirty-eight cents a pound. For  
a large portion of this wool he had been  
offered one dollar a pound, and refused it.

A clergyman in Washington county,  
Maine, driving along a lonely road, over-  
took a countryman on foot, whom he in-  
vited to ride. After the crops had been  
discussed, the clerical gentleman asked  
his companion if he was prepared to die,  
whereupon the countryman leaped out of  
the wagon and fled to a place of safety,  
evidently considering the question as  
meaning the same as "your money or your  
life."

**Good Sausage.**

The St. Louis Times seems to think it  
strange that the present postmaster at  
Cincinnati should have secured his posi-  
tion simply by sending old man Grant six  
pounds of sausage. It was certainly not a  
large quantity of sausage for so valuable  
an office; but then the Times should con-  
sider that it may have been made of a very  
superior breed of dogs.

**Too True for a Joke.**

A lively correspondent of the Evening  
Mail, seeing an interesting little girl riding  
with her parents in the same railway car  
with himself, burst into the following irre-  
pressible soliloquy:

"I reflected. In a few years, thought  
I, that infant will be an ornament to soci-  
ety. But had she not better die? Very  
soon they will tie some dead man's hair to  
the back of her head, fasten her ribs with  
a corset, and hang a bird-cage around her  
lower limbs. Worse than that; when she  
arrives at maturity, she will be compelled  
to determine whether she is for protection  
or free trade, to comprehend the mysteries  
of the Coolie question, and to understand  
the intricacies of pig-iron; and then to go  
to the polls and vote. Alas! in the com-  
ing age had we not better be without wo-  
men?"

**A Grateful Man.**

Those who have a due sense of gratitude  
always get along pleasantly in the world.  
So at least thought James Dugan. A few  
days since he was caught under suspicious  
circumstances in the residence of a citizen.  
He begged earnestly to be released, and  
was finally let go. Last night he made a  
similar visit, and was again arrested.  
"What are you doing here again?" in-  
quired the gentleman whose premises were  
invaded. "I just called to see you, sir."  
"It is a late hour, my friend." "Yes,  
but I'm grateful, because you were kind  
to me once before." "And you wished to  
show your gratitude?" "Yes, sir." There  
was a momentary pause in the conversa-  
tion, as the citizen reached over and drew  
from the pocket of Mr. Dugan several ar-  
ticles of jewelry and some silver plate be-  
longing to the house. "And you were  
carrying these away just to remember me  
by?" "No, sir, they were laying around  
loose, and I was afraid somebody might  
steal them."—N. O. Picayune.

**The Butler Case.**

BRISTOL, Aug. 30.—Judge Trigg took  
up the case of the United States against  
Roderic Random Butler to-day, when Dis-  
trict Attorney Camp moved that the case  
be transferred to Washington, and Butler  
be required to give bail for his appear-  
ance before the Criminal Court of the Dis-  
trict of Columbia, upon the ground that  
the offense was committed in that city, and  
that Judge Trigg had no jurisdiction over  
the same. The Court over-ruled the mo-  
tion upon the ground that notwithstanding  
the fact that the offense was committed  
at Washington, the warrant upon which  
the arrest was made was issued from this  
Court, and it therefore had jurisdiction of  
the case, and the accused was entitled to  
a preliminary investigation here. The  
District Attorney then announced that he  
was not ready for the trial, on account of  
the absence of witnesses. The Court held  
that the Government had had ample time  
to prepare for the investigation, and dis-  
missed the suit.

**A Remarkable Story.**

The following remarkable story is told  
by the Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer:  
"The story runs that a tobacco grower had  
a number of hands employed in erecting  
a tobacco-house, and that on the ground  
floor of the building he had slaughtered a  
sheep, using an ax and block to behead  
the animal. Two little boys, sons of the  
planter, came about the building, when  
the smaller one expressed a desire to be  
instructed in the mode of killing the sheep.  
The larger boy told him if he would place  
his head on the block he would do so.  
Boy No. 1 complied with the condition,  
and No. 2 fulfilled his promise by sever-  
ing No. 1's head from his body. This so  
horrified a portion of the workmen who  
were putting a large roof-timber in posi-  
tion that they let it fall. Unfortunately  
it fell where another party of men were at  
work, killing ten of them and wounding  
four others."

**Rainy Sundays.**

When God wishes to bless especially  
the inner ring of the Christian circle—  
the Peter, James and John fraternity—  
then it is that He permits a rainy Sunday  
to intervene. What pastor has not felt a  
peculiar atmosphere to pervade the house  
of God on such days, when the "two or  
three" are assembled in the name of  
Christ? They are such confidential days!  
—those rainy Sundays. Pastor and people  
come so near together; and the services  
are participated in by all; the homily be-  
comes so pointed and direct; every exer-  
cise has so much of the "thou art the  
man" about it, that no one has any margin  
left for his neighbor. If yours is a church  
soul, you must have felt your religious  
life to have risen to such a comfortable  
heat in God's house on a rainy Sunday, as  
to enjoy such days rather than abominate  
them. Be sure that it is wholly impossi-  
ble for you to be there, ere you absent  
yourself, for the Lord has something to  
say to you.

**For the Enterprise.**  
**Quorum Court Resolutions.**

On the meeting of the Quorum Court,  
August Term, 1870, it was announced by  
the Chairman, M. F. Johnson, esq., that  
Samuel McCallie, an acting Justice of  
the Peace for Monroe County, Tennessee,  
and a member of the Quorum Court, had  
departed this life since the adjournment of  
the last term, and that it would be meet  
and right for this Court to adopt some re-  
solutions in token of its regret at his de-  
mise:

On motion, the Chairman appointed J.  
H. Worthy, J. M. Magill and Alfred Car-  
din, esqs., a Committee to prepare suit-  
able resolutions in regard to the death of  
Samuel McCallie, esq.

The Committee reported as follows:  
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God,  
in the dispensation of His providence, to  
take from our midst our esteemed friend  
and fellow-citizen, Samuel McCallie, esq.,  
of which occurrence the members of this  
Court regret to learn, but to which visita-  
tion of Providence they humbly and with  
submission bow; therefore as a testimony  
of our appreciation for the many virtues of  
the deceased, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Samuel  
McCallie, esq., this Court has lost one of  
its most honored and worthy members.

Resolved, That we cherish his many  
virtues and noble traits of character, as  
eminently worthy of commendation and  
emulation by those who come after him.  
Resolved, That we tender our warmest  
sympathies and condolences to his afflicted  
family; that these proceedings be spread  
upon the records of this Court, and that a  
copy be sent to the Sweetwater Enter-  
prise for publication, and also a copy be  
furnished the family of the deceased by the  
Clerk of this Court.

**Profanity.**

One of the most common, and yet most  
disgracing vices of the day, is the use of  
profane language. The Good Book says:  
"What comes out of the mouth defileth  
the man." Then some men are terribly  
defiled within. Some love to hear them-  
selves talk, and are yet so barren of ideas  
that they try to render emphatic their  
commonplace utterances by senseless oaths  
in every sentence they utter. Few pro-  
fane swearers have an idea of the terrible  
nature of their sins, or of its effects upon  
themselves. If the consequences of this  
terrible vice only resulted in the intense  
disgust of those who are unwillingly forced  
to hear it, the sin would not be so dan-  
gerous; but when the influence of the  
swearer's oaths is considered, in the effect  
of this heart-hardening sin of blasphemy  
upon the swearer himself, the matter be-  
comes of terrible importance and deeply  
alarming. In the assumption of the pow-  
er of God, in damning his own soul, the  
swearer commits the sin of blasphemy, the  
most blighting to the soul of any of the  
sins proscribed in the word of God. From  
a moral and social point of view, it is a  
low, vulgar and senseless habit, that no  
one with a particle of respect for himself  
or others should engage in.—Dr. Will.

**Carpenter's Best.**

The following capital hit was made by  
Judge Carpenter, while speaking in front  
of the Columbia Hotel, at an impromptu  
meeting on Tuesday night last. It has  
been the custom of many of the Radicals  
to interrupt the Judge by asking impertin-  
ent, and often insulting questions, but  
the Judge is never at a loss for a quick  
and cutting reply, and seldom fails to  
cause the intruder to hide his diminished  
head under a shout of derisive laughter  
from the audience. On the night alluded  
to, a wisen-faced, stiff-collared, official  
looking fellow interrupted the Judge, by  
asking him "if he (the Judge) did not  
expect to secure a large practice in his  
profession, from this campaign, after he  
was defeated for Governor?"

To which the Judge replied: "Well, I  
don't expect to be defeated, but if I am,  
I shall go to practicing law again; and I  
expect the first case I shall have will be  
to defend you or some other of the present  
officials of the State in a case for steal-  
ing."

The fellow wilted, and the crowd, white  
and colored, roared.—Union S. C., Times.

**Paris vs. Richmond.**

The loss of the battle in which but a  
wing of an immense army was engaged,  
say 40,000 out of 250,000 men, two hun-  
dred miles off, has thrown Paris, a city of  
two millions of souls, into apparent con-  
sternation. An easy promenade there by  
the Prussians, in the course of a few weeks,  
is anticipated by many journals in this  
country and in Great Britain. If such an  
event is realized, it will strongly contrast  
the American with the French style of  
fighting.

In 1861 the United States called out as  
large an army to conquer the South, which  
did not exceed six millions of white peo-  
ple, as the Prussians have to overthrow  
the empire of France, with its forty mil-  
lions of people. The objective point was  
Richmond, the Southern capital. It was  
but one hundred and twenty miles from  
Washington.

With over one million men in arms, we  
failed to capture Richmond for four years.  
If Paris falls in a short time it will be  
because the French nation is not united,  
and will not rally for their government.