The Hussars, the Two Liberty Troops and the Wayne Troop to be in Readiness at 8 o'Clock To-night to Proceed to the Scene of the Corbett-Mitchell Fight and to Prevent Its Taking Place in Georgia-Col. Gordon in Communication With the Governor at Waycross.

Gov. Northen has ordered out the Fifth Georgia cavalry, or a portion of it to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell fight

taking place in Georgia. Col. Gordon received orders late last night to have the available troops of the regiment under marching orders at 8 o'clock to-night. He at once issued the following orders to Capt. Berrne Gordon of Troop A, the Hussars:

Headquarters Fifth Regiment Georgia Cavalry, Savannah, Jan. 23, 1894. Order, No. 1. Under instructions from the governor you will assemble your troop dismounted to morrow (Wednesday,) at 8 p. m., in regimental uniform (with overcoats or blankets,) armed with carbines and pistols, with one day's cooked rations, for 24 hours duty. If possible you will provide each trooper with haversack and canteen. By order of

COL. GORDON,

Captain and Adjutant. To Capt. Beirne Gordon, Commanding A

FOUR TROOPS UNDER ORDERS. Similar orders were issued to Capt. Fraser, of Troop B, at McIntosh; Capt. Clarke, of Troop I, at Jesup, and Capt. Hughes, of Troop E, at Johnston station. The orders were telegraphed the com-

The orders were telegraphed the commanding officer of each troop.

Capt. Gordon will issue orders to the Hussars this morning to be in readiness at their armory at 8 o'clock to-night, armed and equipped, to await orders. The utmost dispatch will be used in putting the troops in readiness. The destination of the regiment is not known. Col. Gordon's orders. ment is not known. Col. Gordon's orders were to hold his men in readiness and to await further instructions.

TO GUARD THE STATE LINE. It is probable, in event there is any likelihood of the fight taking place, they will patrol the state line. The points which Gov. Northen has in view are wher the Florida Central and Peninsular and Savannah, Florida and Western railways cross the boundary line and Cum-

Col. Gordon was in communication with the governor last night at Waycross, but further than ordering the available troops of the regiment to be in readiness, it is not known what passed between them. There is no mention in the regimental orders as to the destination of the troops or the purpose for which they are called out. The pose for which they are called out. The fact that they are ordered out dismounted and in marching order with one day's ra-tions is sufficient to indicate the purpose for which they are wanted.

THE JOBS MOSTLY PROMISED.

Collector Beckwith to Take Charge on Receiving His Commission.

Collector-elect Beckwith is preparing to take the reins of control at the custom house. He has about made up the list of his appointments and as soon as his nomination has been confirmed and he is notified his commission has been issued, he rill forward his bond, which he has ar-anged. The bond is \$30,000 and his sureties are required to qualify for \$60,000.

There has been a good deal of gossip as

who will fill the subordinate offices Mr. Beckwith was asked yesterday if he had decided upon his appointments. "The most of them" he replied. He is not ready, however, to announce them until he has received his commission. It is stated to be pretty well settled that Deputy Collector Johnson will reeither as statistical clerk auditor. His long connecclerk with the custom house and as already announced, is slated for Capt.

John Riley's place as boarding officer.

Mr. Henry Greene will have one of the clerkships, and it is understood Mr. Harry Haslam will also be given one of the \$1,500 jobs, either as auditor or statistical clerk, whichever Mr. Johnson does

Mr. Beck with has made no announce Mr. Beck with has made no announcement as to his appointment of a deputy.

To-day is the last day of Collector Johnson's term of office. He will step down and out to-morrow. Until Mr. Beckwith is ready to take charge, Deputy Collector Johnson will act as collector.

WORST COLD OF THE WINTER. There Seems to Be No Doubt About the Cold Wave This Time.

There seems to be no doubt whatever about the cold wave this time, and Savannah will catch it to-night or early to-

The cold spell coming is the severest of the season, that is, provided the wave keeps up the intensity it has exhibited in the northwest. The cold wave is grad-ually moving down the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains and has increased in intensity to such an extent that it has become the severest cold wave of the season.

The temperature at Bismarck, N. D., last night was 22° below zero, at North Platte, Neb., 20° below, at Omaha, 14° below, at St. Paul, 10° below and 4° below zero at Kansas City. The cold wave has caused severe freezing weather throughout, the large region. out the lake region, Illinois, Missouri, and Western Arkansas. A high pressure or cold wave is now drifting in from the section north of the Ohio river, and the temperature will experience a considerable fall between now and to-morrow morning. For to-day the forecast promises threatening weather, rain, easterly winds, shifting to north-west and increasing in force, with de-cidedly colder weather by to-morrow

MASHED HIS FACE.

Two Motormen Engage in a Row, in Which a Policeman Takes Part.

W. J. Britt and H. D. McLendon, two Electric railway motormen, engaged in a little pugilistic bout at Price and Gwinnett streets, last night, in which the Marquis of Queensberry rules didn't cut any figure.

Britt was under the influence of liquor, and the first round consisted in his firing a few "cuss" words at McLenden which the latter didn't relish. McLendon in true Corbett style punched Britt, but in the third round Britt was on top, and Mc-Lendon lay sprawling on the ground with his antagonist hammering away at his face.

The fight might have resulted more seriously had not a Governor Mitchell in the shape of a policeman taken a hand in the fourth round and "put a stop to the fight." The belligerent motormen were taken to the barrreks where they were given sleeping room, and the fifth round will be refereed by Recorder Wilson this

You can't make a new arm with Salvation but you can cure the bruises with it. 25 c.

GAME IN GREAT PLENTY. Sportsmen in Clover Now-The Sports

men's Convention. Local sportsmen have been very suc-

cessful in bagging large numbers of ducks, quail and partridges in the last few days. The game season is at its hight and large quantities of birds are now being shot very near the city. The sport is largely indulged in and plenty of game is brought home after each day's

The weather is still too warm in the north for snipe and woodcock, but the sportsmen expect to see them here before the month is out. Partridges and quail are in great abundance and are selling for about one-half the price they brought

this time last season.

A number of northern sportsmen passed through Savannah recently on their way to Southwest Georgia, where they had a most successful hunt, killing re birds than they could dispose of

Mr. George Nicoll, a former resident of Mr. George Nicoll, a former resident of Savannah, and Mr. John Elton, of Waterburp, Conn., with a party from here, bagged large quantities of game on a recent hunt, and they report that game is more plentiful than it has been in years. There is a large membership of the State Sportman's Association in Savannah, who are enthusiastic over the meeting to be held here Feb. 28 held here Feb. 28.

Among the most important matters to be brought before that meeting is that to induce the next legislature to enact laws looking to the better protection of game, and to prevent the pot hunters from in-terfering with their sport. Sportsmen from all over the state will be at the meeting, which promises to be an inter-esting one. Every man in Georgia who hunts or fishes is eligible to membership, and Secretary Brown of the association strongly urges every one to be present at

GOOD FOR SOUTHWESTERN.

The Earnings of That Road Over \$242,000 for Six Months.

Receiver Comer's quarterly report, which, together with his last quarterly report made to the court last November, will be practically a semi-annual report, will be made up and ready for publication within a few days, and it is said will make a remarkably good showing for the

The statistics have not all been gathered yet, but Receiver Comer said yesterday that the report would show \$53,000 addithat the report would show \$53,000 additional net earnings for the Southwestern for the month of December alone. This, together with something over \$189,000, earned by the Southwestern during the five months next preceding December makes over \$242,000, or nearly a quarter of a million net earnings for the Southwestern in the six months ending Southwestern in the six months ending Dec. 31, 1893. If this business is kept up it means that the Southwestern railroad, as a part of the Central system, can earn net in twelve months nearly half a million dollars. With this showing at the end of the fiscal year, there will be no trouble about reorganizing it on a sound basis, and, it is said, one which will, no doubt, give the stockholders much more than if they should attempt to withdraw from the Central and pay their pro rata of the tripartite indebtedness by putting a heavy mortgage on their road.

The showing which will be made by this quarterly report being such an excellent one will no doubt have much to do with the plans of reorganization which are now forming in New York. It is said that sev eral of them are under way, and it is not long before some reorganization announcements will be forthcoming

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER.

Thomas Zipperer Seriously Wounded While Hunting Wildcats.

Drs. R. G. and W. E. Norton amputated the right arm of Thomas Zipperer, a 15year old boy, at his father's home on the Monteith road, fifteen miles from Savannah, yesterday morning.

Young Zipperer was out wildcat hunting, with his brother John, Monday night. The two boys became separated about midnight and John, hearing something in the bushes near him, fired, lodging a charge of buckshot in his brother's arm. Some of the buckshot also went into his thorough familiarity with the duties of the office are an inducement that he be retained. Mr. Johnson was statistical clerk during Collector Wheaton's administration. Capt. Thomas H. Laird, by and Drs. Norton summoned immediately. They found it necessary to amputate the arm three inches below the

A rib was also resected and the bullet which had passed through the lung was extracted. Young Zipperer bore the operation well, and was in good spirits at its conclusion. His condition, however, is very serious, as there is danger of pneu monia setting in, and also of blood poison from the wounded lung. His brother was in great distress over the accident.

PLENTY OF TRAMPS.

Their Headquarters at the Charleston and Savannah Railroad Junction.

The report comes to the city that there are plenty of tramps in the neighborhood of the Charleston and Savannah and Central railroad junction. One party who came into the city yesterday stated that he saw some fifteen or twenty of them when he passed there, among whom were several negroes, but most of them were whites. If a raid could be made on them by the county authorities and a dozen or ere of them sent out to the gang, there would probably be more progress made on the Casey canal work. There are plenty of these gentlemen with more leisure than they know what to do with loafing around the city and the suburbs, and no better place could be found for them than the new Casey canal.

LET OFF WITH A WARNING. Recorder Wilson Dismisses a Couple

of Whiskey Cases.

J. L. Moore, the man arrested on Sunday night with a bottle of whisky in Lis pocket, and who piloted Policeman Kayanaugh to two stores where he thought he had been drinking, was unable to state positively in the recorder's court yesterday if Henry Muller and Charies Nicholas, the two grocerymen whom he caused to be placed on the information docket, were the guilty par-

Recorder Wilson, after hearing a number of witnesses, dismissed both cases, telling the store keepers that they had a very narrow escape, as he was firmly of the opinion that they had both violated the ordinance, but there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system .- ad.

At the Musin Concert. The piano used at the Musin Concert on Monday night was the justly celebrated

Steinway-kindly loaned by Ludden & Bates Southern Music House.

Eggs, Eggs, Eggs. We have a limited supply of eggs which we will sell for the next day or two at 17e a dozen, every egg guaranteed to be Est. S. W. Branch.—ad. | card

RELICS OF A BRAVE HERO

Two Barrels of Stonewall Jackson Medals Found in Savannah.

Unearthed in the Corner of the Old Lamar Warehouse Used as a Confederate Storehouse During the War. Their History Uncertain - Where They Came From and How They Came Here a Matter of Conjecture Born So Far-The Probable Disposition of other

Quite an historical find was made in Savannah a day or two ago. It was nothing more nor less than two bushels of Stonewall Jackson medals, which have been lying hidden away in the corner of a warehouse for over a quarter of a cen-How old the medalscare, or how long they have been there are questions vet unsettled. Nobody has yet found who can give any been account of the purpose for which medals were intended or the the reasons for their being in Savannah or how long they have been here, or how they came to be here. So far the consensus of opinion among

those best posted on such subjects, is that the medals were brought to Savannah just at the close of the war, when everything was in great confusion, and were hidden away to prevent their falling into the hands of the federal officers.

LOST SIGHT OF IN THE CONFUSION. Lost sight of in the confusion.

In the exciting events which followed the close of the war the medals are supposed to have been entirely forgotten, or that the persons who knew of their presence have died or were killed in the last days of the struggle. Evidently the medals were not intended for this point originally, and their being here was probably known to only a few. ably known to only a few.

There is good authority for the belief that the medals are all or a part of a consignment from Paris, ordered struck by the officers of Stonewall Jackson's com-mand, shortly after the death of their great leader, for distribution among the members of his command. How they came to be in Savannah is the puzzling

The medals were found in the office of the old Lamar warehouse adjoining the Baltimore steamship wharf, by Mr. Newell West, a member of the firm of J. B. West & Co., which has charge of the

A CONFEDERATE WAREHOUSE. This warehouse in common with others in the same neighborhood was used by the confederate government for storing arms and supplies. It was here that the Fingal, the first British steamship to are Fingal, the first British steamship to arrive in Savannah after the declaration of war with arms and supplies unloaded her cargo. The Fingal was commanded by Capt. Edward C. Anderson. She was hemmed in here by the blockaders and dinding it impossible to get out, she was cut down and converted into the confederate ram Atlanta. There were numerous other blockade runners that unloaded ous other blockade runners that unloaded their cargoes at this wharf during the four years of the war, though blockade running was not carried on to a great extent at this port on account of the possession of the forth poets the forth poets. sion of the forts near the mouth of the river by the federals.

For a number of years after the war the warehouse was used by the Lamar press, which was afterwards consolidated with the Savannah Cotton Press Asso

WHERE THE MEDALS WERE FOUND. The warehouse has been used since for purposes. A small office is ned off at one end next the river. This has not been used for a number of years. Appearances indicate that when the cotton press company abandoned the warehouse a quantity of old stuff was stored there to get it out of the way, and the office was then nailed up. The barrels of medals had probably been standing in a corner of the warehouse, and were placed in the office with other rubbish, as it was thought at the time. It is not likely that anybody connected with the warehouse or the cotton press knew what the bar-rels contained, as Capt. John R. F. Tattnall, who has been connected with the Cotton Press Association for many years, was utterly unable to account for the presence of the medals when told of

The idea occurred to Mr. T. N. West recently, to enter the old office and see if there was anything there which had been damaged by the August storm.

TWO BARRELS OF THEM. Two half rotten old barrels standing in a corner attracted his attention. They appeared at first to contain nothing but old rubbish. On further examination he found this rubbish was made up of rot-ten cotton, paper, rusty tin cases and old medals. Rubbing one of the medals up, he was surprised to find it commemora-tive of Stonewall Jackson, bearing that leader's likeness on its face, and on the reverse side a list of the battles in which

he was engaged.

Mr. West concluded he had made a find of some interest and put several of the medals in his pocket with the intention of submitting them to older citizens, who might be able to give some information as to their meaning and value.

to their meaning and value.

Several old residents who were participants in the stirring events of Savannah's history over a quarter of a century ago were consulted, but none of them could throw any light on the subject. None of the older employes of the wharf or of the Cotton Press Association could give any idea as to how the medals came to be in the warehouse or how long they had been

A CLEW TO THEIR HISTORY. Mr. William Harden, the librarian of the Georgia Historical Society, was the only person found who could give any information at all. A number of years ago a drayman, named Nolan, found one of these medals on the wharf, and, being curious to know something further about it, took the medal to Mr. Harden. The latter knew nothing of the medal or its history, but had a wax impression made of it, which he sent to Mr. Brock, secretary of the Confederate Historical Association at Richmond. with a request for such information as he could give on the subject.

Mr. Brock's reply gave the history of the median

the medal. He said that shortly after Gen. Jackson' death the officers of his command, desir ing to have some memorial of him, de-cided upon a medal which could be dis-tributed among the officers and members of his celebrated division. The idea of the medal was sketched but I sent to an artist in Paris who drew up a design which was engraved, and from which a number of medals were

struck

CAME ABOUT THE CLOSE OF THE WAR. The medals were shipped to this country, but arrived during the closing scenes of the war, and in the general confusion prevailing at the time were entirely lost sight of. The medal found by Mr. Nolan was donated to the Georgia Historical Society, which still has it in its possession. There is no doubt that the medals There is no doubt that the medals discovered in the old confederate store house are the long lost Jackson medals described by Mr. Brock in his letter to Mr. Harden several years ago. The identification is complete. Several scraps of French newspapers were found in the barrels and also in the backs of some of the cases in which the medals had been enclosed. There were also numerous circular pieces of cardboard, evidently the advertisement of the manufacturery. the advertisement of the manufacturers, giving his name "Ch Massounet, Paris, Rue du Faub. St. Denis 40." The also

ufacturer had been awarded prizes "Medailles Imperiales" for his manufactures at the Paris expositions. There is no date either on the medal or on the card. The word "impe-riales," however, fixes the time of their manufacture as during the reign of Napo-leon III., who occupied the throne of France during the civil war.

The medals are about twice the size of a silver dollar. On one side is a raised figure intended as a portrayal of the head figure intended as a portrayal of the head of Gen. Jackson with the inscription "Lieut. Gen. T. J. Jackson, Stonewall. Born 1821. Died 1863." On the other side is a list of the battles in which Gen. Jackson participated, "Kernstown, Front Royal, Middletown, Winchester, Strasburg, Harrisburg, Port Republic, Mechanicsville, Cold Harbor, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, Cedar Mountain and Manassas" occupying the center in the order named. On a scroll around the wreath the following are inscribed: "Bull Run, Sudley, Harper's Ferry, Shepardstown, Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Antietam, Martinsburg, Chantilly."

The scroll and wreath spring from a mass of arms at the bottom, under which are the words "Deo Vindici."

The workmanship of the medal is very

TWICE THE SIZE OF A DOLLAR PIECE.

The workmanship of the medal is very good, but the likeness of Gen. Jackson is very poor and might easily be taken for that of Abraham Lincoln. The metal appears to be a composition of nickel and copper. The medals are badly corroded however, some being of a golden yellow and others as white accilient College for and others as white as silver. Only a few are in good condition, the greater number being incrusted with rust and other accumulations. Most of them could be put in good condition, however, by a person experienced in cleaning metals.

INJURED BY THE AUGUST STORM. A Morning News reporter examined the find yesterday. During the storm of last August the water rose several feet in the warehouse, thoroughly soaking the medals and rotting their coverings. Had it not been for this they might have been recovered in fair condition. The medals were evidently put up in good style by the manufacturer. Some

good style by the manufacturer. Some of them were enclosed in plush-lined cases. A greater number had been put up in black tin cases with glass crystals, like those of a watch, covering the faces of the medal. A large quantity had not been encased at all, but were simply stacked up together like rolls of silver dollars. Those in the cases are the best preserved, but the tin is badly corroded. Some of them were badly corroded. Some of them were carried off by laborers around the warehouse and distributed through the town. They were snapped up as relics by the old soldiers who came across them, and now every old soldier who has seen the medals is anxious to secure one. Mr. West has placed the medals under lock and key. He intends turning over the supply either to the Georgia Historical Society, to be sold for the purchase of new books or to the Confederate Veterans' Association, to be disposed of for the benefit of the association. There is no doubt that the medals will be in great demand as relics. There appear to be between 1,000 and 2,000 of appear to be between 1,000 and 2,000 of them altogether.

AT THE THEATER.

Lillian Lewis in Her New Play, "Goodbye, Sweetheart."

Lillian Lewis in "Goodbye, Sweetheart," was the attraction at the theater yesterday afternoon and last night. The theater was crowded at the matinee, and after the performance Miss Lewisheld an impromptu reception to over 200 ladies and children.

There was a large audience at the night performance, and everybody seemed de-lighted with the play and charmed with the pleasing and attractive actress.

Miss Lewis, with her simple, honest and natural manner, won the hearts of men and women alike. The tableaux, visions

and songs, and especially the storm scene were very effective.

"Goodbye, Sweetheart," fills all souls
and minds with the goodness of good life.
Miss Lewis danced a Mazurka very
gracefully, and was applauded heartily as she was also after some of her pretty scenes and sweet speeches.

She is fiercely jealous, but her jealousy is comical, and all in all makes one feel the better after seeing her play the part not of the wretched woman, but a woman who lives to bring love and happiness into the lives of those around her.

Mr. Charles L. Davis will be seen tonight in "Alvin Joslin." The play abounds in ludicrous situations, comical scenes, and ridiculous escapades, forming a pleassing relief from its exciting climaxes and startling scenic and realistic episodes. The scenery and stage effects are ample and truthful, depicting high and low life in New York city. While there is some startling climax in every act, each scene is replete with laughter, infecting peculiarities. The trade mark, 180 laughs in 180 minutes, is still prominent on the

Clara Morris, who will be in Savannah Clara Morris, who will be in Savannan wext week, tells a good story on Stuart Robson. "Once, in New York," she says, "when a number of us were at dinner, Mr. Stuart, one of the party, asked me if I lost myself in the play. if I lost myself in the play. I told him to wait until after the play, and he would see if I lost myself in the role. We were very merry at dinner, and Stuart, who had been laughing uproariously, said: 'You needn't think you can make me one to night of the play. think you can make me cry to-night afte seeing your mirth at this table. Well seeing your mirth at this table.' Well, we went to the theater. The play was 'Miss Multon.' It has a very strong climax. The scene is very forcible. It is brought to a close by Miss Multon casting herself, or rather falling upon the floor, very nearly in convulsions. I fell down as usual. I felt every part acutely. My heart was beating violently, and I was red with excitement. As I lay there I happened to look ment. As I lay there I happened to look at the box overhead. There I saw Stuart. Even in my anguish I recognized him. His nose was red from excessive weeping, and I could distinctly see the tears chasing themselves down his cheek. I caught his eye, and—yes, I will say it—gave him a very decided wink. He was furious, and made some remark. The audience hissed him, and he went quietly to the back of the box. He has always declared that he would never forgive me for that

FOREST CITY'S FIRST SHOOT. The Team for Next Week's Match to be Selected To-morrow

The Forest City Gun Club will hold its first practice shoot of the season at its grounds on the White Bluff road to-morrow afternoon. A large attendance of the members of the club is desired, as the read and punishment. members of the club is desired, as the result of the shoot will decide the team that is to represent the club in the match with Mr. J. C. Parker's crack northern team next week

W. M. Davidson, Jr., John Riedeman and F. J. Jaugstetter have been appointed a committee to make all arrangements for the match.

Mr. Parker and his friends are now hunting in Florida, but will arrive in Savannah the latter part of the week. It has not yet been decided whether the

match will take place Monday or Tuesday.
Mr. Parker is quite well known to the Savannah sportsmen, having arranged the interstate shoot which was held here last year under the auspices of the Forest

Positive economy, peculiar merit and wonderful medicinal power are all combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

BAKING POWDER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE David Monney Was a Blockade Runner During the Civil War.

He Was at One Time a Well-to-Do Merchant of Philadelphia, and Before the War Had Amassed Quite a Little Fortune in This City-Made a Prisoner of War for Attempting to Run a Blockade With a Load of Cotton-It Was His Wish That He Be Buried in the South.

David Monney, who was murdered on Hutchinson's Island last Friday night just as he was about to enter the door of his cabin, had a history of more than ordinary interest.

He had lived in Savannah ever since the early part of the 60s, and was at one time a wealthy man, though when his life was suddenly terminated by the bludgeon of the assassin, he was comparatively unknown, and few people llving here were aware of the strange mixture of romance, adventure and misfortune that was com bined in his career.

He was originally from Ireland, from where he came to this country, landing in Philadelphia, where he remained only a short time before coming to Savannah.

A BLOCKADE RUNNER. It was away back in May, 1855, when David Monney came to Philadelphia from Londonderry, Ireland. There he tarried but a short while, however, leaving for a place in British America, and afterward coming south to Savannah, where he en-ered into business. His success was such that he acquired much property. Unfortunately about this time the civil war broke out, and from this date began Monnev's trials.

At the siege of Savannah, when Sher-man had made his famous march through Georgia, much of Monney's hard acquired property fell a prey to the results of war, and he himself fell into the hands of the union forces, who gave him his choice of joining the army or becom-

ing a prisoner of war.
Being an Englishman, however, and unnaturalized, the British consul secured his release. Then seeing an opportunity of recouping his shattered fortunes he fitted out a vessel with a cargo of cotton and attempted to run the blockade. Again disaster overtook him, for he had hardly got well out to sea before his ship was captured by the federal cruisers.

TAKEN TO PHILADELPHIA. Monney, with his crew, was taken to Philadelphia and held as a prisoner. Again, by the intercession of the British consul there, he secured his liberty. Shortly after this he secured a position as superintendent of a big paper mill. So well did he master every detail of that large business that he was offered an interest in the concern if he would make his permanent residence there. But Monhis permanent residence there. But Monney's health was bad. The south had irresistible attractions for him, and, besides this, he still had considerable property here, which he had saved from the wreck of war, and in 1867 he left Philadelphia for Savannah, where with the exception of yearly visits to Saratoga, he had been ever since

MET MANY MISPORTUNES. His business at Hutchinson's Island since his second return has been that of boat building, in which connection he also conducted a fishery, which was at one time a profitable source of income. Apparently matters ran smoothly with him until the summer of 1893, when the storm which struck the coastat that time played great havoc with his business, des troying much of his property. To add to his misfortunes his eyesight began to fail. when he transferred a part of the fishery, together with a large number of boats, to another person. The transfer was only for a certain time, at the expiration of which everything was to be returned to Monney. When the latter demanded healthis represents it respectively. Monney. When the latter demanded back his property it was not forthcoming. So profitable had been the other man's business that he declined to relinquish anything. Monney then went to law, and after a hard fight came out winner. His murder and the finding of his dead body close by the door of his island home follower close upon these mistartunes.

followed close upon these misfortunes. LOVED THE SOUTH. David Monney was unmarried. His sister, Rebecca, who lives at 1627 Bain-bridge street, in Philadelphia, is some three or four years his senior. For a long time she had endeavored to persuade her prother to go to Philadelphia to live, out was never successful in doing so. The last time she saw him alive was five years

She was greatly shocked when she received a telegram from Coroner Dixon, of Savannah, notifying her of the killing of her brother. This message was sup-plemented by a second message from Capt. E. Fitzgerald, a friend of the dead man, conveying the same information and asking what he should do with the remains

To a representative of the Philadel-phia Times Miss Money said: "It was my brother's oft-repeated re-quest that he should be buried in the south. He always loved it; could never be weaned from it, and I have tele-graphed that he should be buried there. I hope his murderer will be brought to justice. He was a good and generous man and deserved a better fate."

Monney's body was buried here by Cor-oner Dixon last Monday, he having re-ceived instructions from the dead man's ceived instructions from the dead man's sister to that effect. As yet the crime is a mystery undone, which there seems to be no possibility of unraveling. The murder was in all probability committed by

Death of Mrs. Spalding Kenan. Mrs. Spalding Kenan, wife of Dr.

Spalding Kenan, of Darien, and mother of Livingston Kenan, Esq., of this city died at her home in Darien, night before last. Mr. Kenan learned of his mother's illness and left for Darien yesterday morning but did not reach there until after she died. A telegram was received here after his departure announcing her death. Mrs. Kenan was a woman of sterling worth and is mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives

The chief dependence of those liable to sud ien colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup .- ad.

Turkeys! Turkeys! We have a choice lot of dressed turkeys just in; come and see them, they are cheaper than poor beef and much more palatable. Est. S. W. Branch.

LOCAL PERSONAL

J. S. Keeling, of Philadelphia, is at the J. S. Patterson, of Cincinnati, is at the De Soto.

George P. Willey, of New York, is at

Oscar Foster, of Baltimore, is stopping at the Pulaski house. Charles Yeatman, of New York, is registered at the Pulaski house. Mr. R. S. MacKenzie, of the United States navy, is at the De Soto

Maj. W. A. Wilkins and W. A. Wilkins, Jr., of Waynesboro, are at the De Soto. A. M. Young, Mrs. Young and Miss Young, of Waterbury, Conn., are at the De Soto.

R. G. Erwin, vice president of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, is at the De Soto. Mr. Anson King, who has been here for

some months past in the office of Mr. Charles Robertson, has returned to his home in Wilmington, N. C., on account of the illness of his father. Miss Marion Lester, a well-known English actress, accompanied by her father and mother, is in the city, on her way to Florida, where she will spend a part of the winter before rejoining her

The infant daughter, Martha, of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Counolly, of New Castle, Pa., was christened at St. John's church yesterday afternoon by Rev. C. H. Strong. The sponsors were Mr. W. W. Rogers and Miss McCord.

Miss McCord. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Schroder complimented them last night with a surprise party. The occasion was the crystal wedding of the couple. Al-though much surprised, the party was though much surprised, the party was entertained in splendid style, displaying true German hospitality. The spacious residence of Mr. Schroder, at No. 55 Huntingdon street, was lately finished and was only occupied a few weeks ago. A band had been secured by the visitors and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The party consisted of about sixty people.

Expensive Economy.

Some people begrudge the little money that an Allcock's Porous Plaster costs, and then when they are racked with pain from a lame back, or from the soreness arising from a cold, they will spend any amount of money to relieve the pain. If they only had one of these world-renowned plasters on hand they would be saved a vast amount of suffering and be considerably righer. erably richer. At the first sign of stiffness of the joints apply one of these plasters without any delay. The soreness will be greatly relieved at once and soon disappear entirely. It will be money saved to have them on hand, to say nothing of the comfort they bring. BRANDRETH'S PILLS contain no irritating

matter.-ad. New Orleans Races.

Close finishes characterized yesterday's programme, and as the horses in the various events appeared, equal speculation at the "Turf Exchange" was very brisk, there was a big crowd at the pool room all afternoon, most of them were strangers, and judging by the number of tickets they cashed they were well posted in the horses. To-day's programme is a very good one, especially the handicap. First quotation received every day at

1:30 city time.
The Corbett-Mitchell contest will be described while it is in progress, at the Turf Exchange. Admission free. Latest quotations are posted. Entries and odds on the "Great American Derby" are also up. O'Dell's Turf Exchange, No. 7 Drayton street, also entrance through Sulli-

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Gleesome, 99: Adah L., 101; Miss Rica, 103; Latie Darling, 103; Jim Hogg, 104; Crevasse, 104; Masonic Home, 104; Loch Leven, 104; Frank Gayle, 106; G. B. Cox, Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Benita, 92; Dollie, 99; Incommode, 101; Gratz Hanley, 101; Blue Eyes, 104; Footrunner, 104: Black Maria, 105; Sam Farmer, 105; Jim Boyd, 105; Longbroeck, 105; Little Fred, 105; Annie Collinsburg, 106; Viola Belle, 106; Kindora, 108; Red Elm, 108. Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Stella M., 102; Beatifice, 107; Wigwam, 110; Simrock, 110; Lombard, 110; Henry Owsley, 110; Van Wart, 110; Wedgefield, 110; Forest King, 110; Herman 110; Harry

Weaver, 110; Phelan Darlan, 110; Tenny, Fourth Race-Three-fourths Handicap. Readina, 97; Keno. 94; Susie Nell, 95; Shiloh, 93; Coronet. 97; Bijur, 111; Pousse Cafe, 102; John P., 98; Spring-away, 100; Harry Weldon, 106; Belle P.

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards. Virden, 98; Hattie Gant, 98; Ocean H, 99; Oak Forest, 101; Primero, 100; Last Chance, 108; Oregon Cyclone, 103; Emma Mc, 105; Rover, 106; Sightdraft, 106; Belle of Springfield, 107; Bret Harte, 109; Miss Knott. 110; Uncle Frank, 120; Duke of Milnitas, 120, and of Milpitas, 120 .- ad.

Street.

IN STOCK At Estill's News Depot, 211/2 Bull

Savannah Morning News, "The Emigrant Ship," by W. Clark Russell; "The Gamblers' Syndicate," by Nick Carter; the American Church Almanac and Year Book for 1894, Tribune Almanac and Po-Book for 1894, Tribune Almanac and Political Register for 1894, The New Clipper Annual for 1894, the World Almanac and Encyclopædia for 1894, Miller's Planters' and Merchants' Almanac for 1894, New York Daily Herald, World, Sun, Times, Tribune, Press, American, Recorder, Advertiser, Mergen Journal, Zeitung, Sporting World, Philadelphia Daily Press, Times, Record, Washington (D.C.) Post, Chicago Inter Ocean, Times, Cincinnati Gazette, Enquirer, Louisville cinnati Gazette, Enquirer, Louis Courier-Journal, St. Louis Republic, lanta Constitution, Augusta Chronicle, Macon Telegraph, Charleston News and Courier, Columbia (S. C.) State, Florida Times-Union, Atlanta Journal.—ad.

Keeley Institute.

W. P. Dearing, supervising manager of the Keely Institute of Georgia, for the cure of liquor, morphine, cocaine, tobacco and cigarette habit, is in the city and can be found at the Marshall House until 26th inst., p. m. He will be pleased to furnish all information, and will call at residence when desired. Consultation free.—ad.

"Why did your novel fail. Penman?"
"Can't say, exactly; publisher thinks it
owing to its having a plot and a satisface-

LUDDEN & BATES S. M. H.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES - WED.
NESDAY: Threatening weather and rain:
easterly winds. shifting to northwest
Wednesday afternoon or night and increasing considerably in force; decidedly colder
by Thursday morning.

VALUE OF THE

"Young people are so constituted as to require recreation. The parent that ignores this fact in the treatment of his children does them as positive a harm as if he neglected to feed and clothe them. This recreation should be furnished them in their own homes. Here comes in the value of the piano or organ as a household necessity. Furthermore, children need the refining influences of home music."

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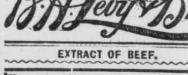
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