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WACO, TEXAS, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1892.

50 Cents Per Month.

SANGER • BROS.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Trimmed Millinery at less than half price. No other reason except that we do not want to carry them over.

Trimmed Hats \$1.00 each, reduced from \$2.50.

Trimmed Hats \$2.00 each, reduced from \$4.00.

Trimmed Hats \$3.50 each, reduced from \$8.00.

Trimmed Hats \$5.00 each, reduced from \$10.00.

Reduced prices on goods until all are sold. Children's Trimmed Felt Sailors, were \$1.00 and \$1.50, at 50c each.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

LAST - CUT - IN - PRICES.

\$10.00 Newmarkets for \$4.50.

\$12.50 Newmarkets for \$6.50.

\$16.00 Newmarkets for \$8.50.

Are you going traveling? or if you need to be out in all kinds of weather you should purchase one of these.

SPECIAL--A large lot of odds and ends ladies' wraps, all styles, all sizes, worth from \$17.50 to \$25.00 each. A choice for \$10.00.

Take passenger elevator to second floor.

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Waco, Texas.

IN BUYING YOUR FURNITURE REMEMBER THAT

QUALITY IS IMPORTANT.

OUR STOCK is made up of the best in quality, the

LATEST IN DESIGN

And we always make the

LOWEST FIGURES.

You will be pleased with the

STYLE, QUALITY AND FINISH

Of our solid Oak Sideboards priced at from \$18 to \$30.

WACO FURNITURE CO.,

SIXTH AND JACKSON STREETS.

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PROPRIETOR.

The old Grand Building, North of Plaza, WACO, TEXAS.

The finest vehicles and horses in the city. Call carriages for ladies a specialty and when desired, ladies can have a driver in livery. All trains met. Prompt attention to all orders and boarded on reasonable terms.



satisfaction guaranteed. Horses

NOT YET SATISFIED.

General Parsons Offers to Raise a Brigade

IN CASE OF WAR WITH CHILE.

And Calls on the President of the United States to Give the Old Confederates a Chance--He Sets Forth His Great Military Record.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 25.—To the Dallas News: Inclosed is a letter from myself to the president of the United States, which explains itself. The occasion that draws it forth is one that appeals strongly to my patriotic instincts and is not one of partisan politics.

Even should the storm of war blow over—and I think it will—I know thousands of my old comrades in arms would be deeply gratified at my offer, on my own and their behalf, to serve their country on the field and demonstrate a common devotion to a reunited country. I therefore ask the favor of its publication in your widely circulated journal.

I subscribe myself as I am universally known,
W. H. PARSONS of Texas.

The Offer.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 24.—Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States—Respected Sir: In event hostilities are declared against Chile for an offense offered American seamen far greater than that which provoked our war with Great Britain in 1812, the undersigned earnestly desires to attest his love for his native land and devotion to its flag by a tender of his personal military service and the possible benefit of his long practical experience in the cavalry arm of extensive field operations to the government of the United States, of whose forces, both in peace and war, you are the constitutional commander-in-chief.

Having served in the United States Second dragoons in the army of occupation under General Taylor in 1845-46, also as aide-de-camp and colonel commanding the camp of military instruction and the Fourth Texas cavalry, late Confederate States army, and having also acted as commander of the cavalry brigade which bore my name for three years throughout all the active field operations in the Transmississippi department of the late Confederate States army, whether on the west bank of the Mississippi or the eventful and historic campaigns of the Red and Arkansas river valleys, I feel justified in claiming an experience, tactical and strategic, in that arm of military service which emboldens me to hereby offer to raise a brigade of two or more Texas veteran cavalry, to consist each of 1000 unrivaled horsemen, experienced to the use of arms, familiar with outpost and advance guard duty and military evolutions, each man of whom as eager and willing as myself to prove their devotion to their country and its flag should Chile refuse reparation for the indignities offered this government, and for recent murders and outrages inflicted on Americans in the streets of Valparaiso solely because they were Americans and represented this republic in foreign waters.

If impressment of American sailors was a casus belli in 1812, how much more the wanton and brutal murder of American men-of-war's men in 1891 in a supposed friendly port. If the forcible seizure and impressment of seamen from American ships on the high seas by the British war vessels was justification for hostilities with Great Britain, how much more the attempt at wholesale assassination (as attested by officers as well as men) of American seamen because the uniform of its victims represented our people and its government, imperatively demands reparation and atonement.

In defense of "sailors' rights" then (1812) we subjected ourselves to the humiliation of the capture of Washington City and the destruction of its capitol, but it ended in the victory of Jackson at New Orleans, our supremacy on the seas and the treaty recognition of a new international law that the flag represents sovereignty and covers the ship as well as the territory, both hereafter sacred from intrusion and neither to be invaded with impunity. Was not this result worth all its cost of blood and treasure?

It is not an issue of partisan politics but appeals to individual patriotism alone. The person of an American from south or north, from west or east, when abroad, should bear the sacred charm which once invested the proud citizen of ancient Rome with universal safety and respect, as now accorded the subjects of England, because assured and accorded protection by all the power of either empire. It is therefore an issue which enlists (as it will) the sympathies of all

Our Cost Sale!

As we will move to our new quarters at the corner of Fifth and Austin Streets about Feb. 15th, we do not want to move any of our winter stock. Therefore we place our entire stock of Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises on the market at

Actual Cost

Except Dunlap hats, E. & W. collars and Scriven's drawers. We hope our friends will take this ad. as intended, that we mean JUST WHAT SAY COST. OUR COST MARK is posted where all can see it, and all prices will be made from it. This price will enable you to buy a suit for \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 never before offered for the price. But we will not attempt to name articles or prices, but ask you to come and see.

These Prices are for Cash,

As it is less trouble to move than books. We will continue OUR COST SALE through next week, and perhaps longer. If you would get the BEST BARGAINS come first.

Remember this actual COST SALE will be from day to day next week at

JONES : & : GOODLOE'S

The Clothiers, Hatters and Men's Furnishers.

607 AUSTIN AVENUE.

civilized nations as it should every individual citizen in the demand and enforcement of redress.

To this end I invoke your recommendation or approval if passed into law of the repeal of section 1218 of the revised statutes of the United States, which now imposes military disabilities on the participant in the late Confederate service. This exclusion from military rank is an anachronism in a restored union, where political disabilities having been already removed the same citizen is now eligible either to political preferment or to any position in the civil service (not excepting the presidency itself) whereby the said citizen now excluded by said law from a lieutenantancy, would, if elected president, become commander of the entire forces of the United States.

If the privilege asked to cement a restored nationality with our blood, or if need be to die for one's country in vindication of its honor or in redress of its wrongs, is now accorded veterans of the late Confederacy, it would heal the last wound and obliterate the last scar inflicted in the late war of states; states no longer "discordant, dissipated, beligerent," but fully regenerated, and therefore for the first time truly disenthralled, and therefore at last reunited, one and indivisible forever.

In proof that my claim as an experienced and approved cavalry officer and soldier is not groundless, I refer without hesitation to the rank and file of the veteran survivors of the late Transmississippi army throughout the state of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, and General E. Kirby Smith, now of Kentucky, former commander of that department of the late Confederate states; and for special references I likewise refer to Senator Coke, ex-Senator Reagan, Congressman Culberson and Abbott, all of Texas; also to General Reynolds, late commander of department of Texas, now a resident of Washington, D. C., and General Avery, whose address is Aldrich court, Broadway, New York City, both of the volunteer and regular army of the United States. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

W. H. PARSONS.

A Double Collision.

OMAHA, Jan. 28.—At the union depot Tuesday an accommodation train pulled in when a light engine backed down the same track to get out of the way of the through train. Some one had misplaced the switch and the through train crashed into the light engine telescoping it with the accommodation train, and completely demolishing two of the engines. The trainmen jumped, but Fireman Dolan and Engineer Drifton both received broken arms. Loss to the company is about \$20,000.

From Hill's Home.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—A gentleman who has the very best sources of information in this state says he is confident Mr. Cleveland will write and publish a letter withdrawing from the presidential race within three weeks. He says the feeling of Mr. Cleveland is that nothing should be done which might tend to disrupt the party, and he will insist upon his friends following his advice.



PROF. WM. WINDSOR LL. B.

TO MEN ONLY TO-NIGHT

At the Business College of Baylor University, Corner Fourth and Mary Streets Over Moore Bros.—Admission Free to All.

Every young man interested in the problem of making a success of life should hear Prof. Windsor tonight in his grand course of Phenological lectures. The business college of Baylor University (Prof. E. E. Cammack, president) has been provided with ample seating accommodations, and fitted up with electric lights especially for this course of lectures. The program will continue as at first announced:

Tonight, (Friday) and Saturday nights, to men only. "Magnificent Manhood." "Mistakes of Single and Married Men."

Free public examination will be made each night of prominent citizens selected by the audience. The character will be faithfully described, producing astonishment and roars of laughter. Tonight at the lecture on "Matrimony" Prof. Windsor will examine several young ladies and select husbands for them from the audience.

PROCURE AND READ

Prof. Windsor's great work on Marriage, Heredity and Parentage, "THE SCIENCE OF CREATION," price \$5.00. "Phrenology, Choice of Professions, Matrimony," Lectures, paper, 50 cts. "Health, Wealth and Sunshine," or Indigestion Cured, pamphlet, \$1. All persons married or single should procure Prof. Windsor's Great Sexual Secrets. Call and get circular.

WEAK MEN consult Prof. Windsor and secure a simple, safe and reliable means of self cure, without medicines or expense.

When you want nice fresh meat mutton beef, pork and puerlard go to MELLOR & DELANEY 125 South Third street.

Only a few more days left in which to buy suits at cost at Jones & Goodloe's. Such a chance will never occur again.