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PUBLIC Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale, made by the Probete Court of McHenry county, State of Illinois, on the 18th day of October 181, in a proceeding therein for the sale of real estate to pay debts, wherein the undersigned Isabella C. Morley as administratrix of the estate of William Morley, deceased, was petitioner and R. C. Jefferson, J. B. Perry, A. A. Martin, Mary Brewster, Thomas Morley, Maggie Guthérie, Sarah Wiltord, Wm Morley Charlotte Hubbard, Susan Burton, Frank Morley, Richard Morley, Leavor Morley, Laura Morley, Caddie Morley and James Morley, were defendants, the undersigned petitioner as aforesaid, will sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, for one half cash and the balance on twelve months' credit to be secured by good personal security and a mortgage on the ptemises sold, on Friday, the 20th day of January, 1822 at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the bremises, in said county of McHenry, the following described read estate, in said order mentioned and described, and situated in said county and State, to-wit: The South part of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty, Township forty-four North, Range Nine East of the 3d P. M. containing eighty acres. Such sale of said property will be made subject to the dower and homestead of the wildow Isabella C. Morley and, a mortgage in favor of R. C. Jefferson for the sum of about One Thousad and Thirty-four North, Eange Nine East of the dower and homestead of the wildow Isabella C. Morley and, a mortgage in favor of R. C. Jefferson for the sum of about One Thousad and Thirty-five Dollars, including principal and interest.

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Red River Campaign.

LETTER NO. 12.

Notwithstanding the discomforts and privations that would have appalled the citizen unused to war's desolation, Keeps also a good the of CLOTHING AND see had somewhat rested, and better GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, which will be sold as cheap as at any other store in the County. As Give me a call. time on varying supplies of hard tack were available, but no meat. The whole country had been most thoroughly raked of every animal allowed to be fit for food. Two great armies borhood, and such beef, mutton or pork as was spared by them would be in material worth, a substance for log cabin window lights. Yet most joyfully did we partake from the scrapings of the animal kingdom. We suffered much for want of salt. Another feature of the situation was, we occasionally found a knapsack, blanket, or other valuable, that had either been thrown away or lost by both our own and the Confederate forces in the skirmishes and contests that attended the advancing column about two weeks before. Some of these finds contained keepsakes, heart treasures, gifts from loved ones at home. In most cases the bones of the owner were bleaching or were shabbily buried in like soldiers, and as the drowning man grasps at a straw, so we, through mythteal fancy and hope, again made a strenuous effort to regain our old-time prestige, and once more become ser- pills of her own make, about the size of his vote, have the control of all the viceable in the great contest that yet a walnut and of a similar shape, and awaited us.

Negroes from neighboring plantations joined us by day and by night They often brought in something edible, and cheerfully they would give their last morsel to the soldiers. From them we frequently learned the se-

after midnight my attention was | and full of gratitude. called to a disturbance among fowls, Directly a rooster crowed about fifty in court at the Guiteau trial on Friday rods away. I left my horse in care of the 23d. It will be seen that the crafa guard and started out to take the ty assassin, aware of his ent're failure fence near the roost when I heard voices in a very low tone. I also heard horses pawing the ground. I moved about cautiously until I heard a low whisper: "Has F come in yet? Someone is outside the hedge." Auother boyish voice exclaimed: "Maybe its a d-d Yank." I tried very hard to keep quiet but :t seemed as if every twig that I touched, snapped. To add to my perplexity I was not quite sure of the points of the compass. I decided, however, that the rebs would naturally watch in the straight direction of their enemies. I made a; break for the woods; the Confederates made a break also. Perhaps twenty rebs were after me, but there was noise enough for three hundred. The rooster still crowed but 1 was not hungry. In the darkness I ran against a tree and broke my nose. The blood ran freely-and so did I. for this was a free race, open to all. I blundered all the while and the Johnnies gained on me. Some of them had passed me already. I very naturally concluded that I was a goner. I fell over a stump and was badly hurt. Almost at the same instant a reb hit the same stump, and, with an oath, sheared one side and kept on. One of the Union pickets fired, then two more. In an instant the same pickets began deliberately to empty their revolvers. A few rebs fired and then ran. I was only some four rods from our line. I laid still and contemplated the situation. After a little while I heard a low voice say earnestly: C--- is a prisoner. Our reserve ought to charge, maybe we might save him yet." I said: "Never mind the reserve, but I would like that rooster." Here let the curtain fall, for my part of this story is told.

In the grey dawn of the morning, Confederate mounted infantry made a frisky plunge at our pickets, but were worsted. Within an hour they made another dash. Our picket reserve to be healthy, and again the sullenly withdrew. They let in our power nine struggling horses, and one dead and three wounded sordiers. We lost several horses and one noble fellow. When struck, a comrade stepped up to him and asked if he was much hurt. The reply was, "Yes. death claims me; but I can get one more shot." With a painful and heavy effort he, with assistance, turned on his face. His trusty carbine was put in his stiffening fingers, and the eye. glazing in death, once more sighted the foeman's heart. The death knell went forth, and a brawny Confederate went down to the sod. In a moment | deut.

both had gone to the world of spirits. another burned my cheek. When reline, and in passing a desolate, foreaken cabin, one of my boys dismounted and The 13th found us in better trim. went inside. There he found an old tobacco pail about, half full of sour milk, but nothing more. Finding milk we very naturally expected to find a cow, somewhere, but failed. The mitk was very old and gave forth anything but a savory smell. But we got outus in the line of retreat, and from this side of it all the same. There was something about that milk that was beyond comprehension. We were actually drunk. We saw stars and galloped along the milky way, and we were interrogated to explain our conduct and tell where we got our whiskey, but we failed to make it plain. M. M. C.

(To be Continued.)

HOW TO CURE A COLD. A medical journal tells how one man was cured of a cold: "He boiled a little wormwood and hoarhound together and drank of the tea before going to bed. The next day he took five pills, put one kind of plaster on his breast, another under his arm, and still another on his back. Under advice from an experienced old lady he took all these off with an oyster knife in the afternoon and slapped on a mustard plaster instead. Then he put some hot bricks to his feet and went to bed. The next pendently of both parties, as he claims morning another old lady came in with the sand near by. Articles picked a bottle of goose oil, and gave him a from this waste did much to alleviate dose of it on a quill, an aunt arrived ally voted with the Democrats, and by suffering. We already appeared more about the same time with a bundle of so doing almost led them to the consweet fern, which she made into tea and gave him every half hour until noon, when he took a big dose of salts. After dinner his wife gave him two two teaspoonfuls of home-made balsam | this status of affairs can be changed by to keep them down. Then he took a neither party without the aid of his half pint of hot rum, at the suggestion of an old sea captain risiting in the next house, and steamed his legs with an alcohol bath. At this crisis two of his neighbors arrived, who saw at once that his blood was out of order, and

beasts came forth from their hiding tea and a big dose of castor oil. Beplaces and became a sacrifice to the fore going to bed he took elast of a Union. The first guard duty assigned new kind of pills, wrapped about his Following was the closing scene

pird in. I was just climbing over a in acting the role of insanity, now takes a different tact: Dr. Henry P. Stearns, Superintendent of the Hartford retreat for the insane, was the next witness. From 800 to 1,000 cases of insanity had come under his supervision during the eight years he had been connected with the retreat. Witness had made four examinations of the prisoner at the jail

directed to his physical and mental condition. Guiteau interrupted savagely: "You came to me, doctor, as a friend, and I, supposing you were going to testify for the defense, talked very freely with you about my religious feelings and all about myself, but Corkhill's money was too much for you. I want to say here that I don't pretend that I am any more insane at this minute "A Sheffield minister noted for his long than Davidge is. I won't say Corkill, sermons, was gratified to find two notor I think he is cracked (laughter) but | terious betting men in church three I rest my case right on this claim, that I was insane on the 2d of July, when my inspiration and the state of my mind impelled me upon the President. To make it short, that's all there is about it. I don't care what these ex-President Arthur, in his office of

Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, has put himself on record in favor of the enforcement of disciplin in a manner worthy of commendation. Four court mastial cases have been presented to him for confirmation. modification or dismissal. In each case the finding and sentence of the court have beed approved. Capt. Hamphill. or the Fourth cavalry, was tried for drunkenness. He appeared in uniform drunk, and staggered about in the presence of enlisted men. The sentence of the court was dismissal from the of the court was dismissal from the army. Lieutenant W. H. Hugo, or the pertence of every railway conductor. Ninth cavalry, was tried on a similar charge, found guilty and sedteneed to dismissal, Capt. T.S. Spencer, Tenth cavally, was found guilty of drankencoming up, the reception was too warm ness. Lieut. A. C. Johnson was arrainged for drunkenness, neglect to pay debts and non-support of wife. Both were found guilty and sentenced to dismissal from the service. Prisident Arthur has given his approval in each case, and these men'are no longer in

position to disgrace the uniform of the

United States army. Their fate and

the apparent certainty that the execu-

tive will be as strict as the martial

court, will have a restraining influence.

The president shows his purpose to

help maintain discipline in the army

and men who value their positions in

the service will be less reckless in jeor-

Brewster is Attorney Genera In this little affair a musket ball of the United States. He is a different spoiled the buckle to my left shoe and style of man from McVeagh. He never another burned my cheek. When re-called to move on in line of march. 1 not pose as a reformer, undertake with led my pickets a short cut to the main great parade to expose public frauds and then run away. His virtue is not of the cheap and noisy kind which exhausts itself in clamorous protestions, The ringsters mocked at MeVengh, They had no fear of his loud threats. They tremble before Brewster who will speak in deeds not words. The people are tired of this sickly sentimentalism, this blatant cry of reform these boasted pretentions to political virtue which appear so well on dress parade but which have ab nerve when brought into action. They are disgusted with this flabby virtue which is so brave on the stump but which collapses when brought to the test of practical reform. They are nauseated with fine rhetorical periods in praise of reform that are as music to the ear, but which betray to ir promise when brought in the prese. e of living issues. We shall know more of Brewster's lutentions as

his work progresses .- Sadwich Gazette.

Senator Davis, President of the Senate pro tempore by Republican rotes, and the successor of President Arthur in the event that the latter should die, left his seat and invited Senator Harris to occupy it for the time being, in order that he might define his own attitude as between the two parties. He proposes to act indeto have done since he became a member of the Senate, though he has gener clusion that they actually owned him. As to the present organization of the Senate, he thinks that the honors are easy. The republicans, by the aid of committees of the Senate. And since vote, he gives notice to both that he will not co-operate with either in making a change. This, of course, settles the duestion that no change will be made, unless the the Seester himself shall change his mind.

The addresses on Chinese letters are always translated in San Francisco. Of the names that the translator turns me in the retreat was on the night of neck a flannel soaked in hot vinegar out from the curious little marks on the 13th. I had charge of a few pickets and salt, and had feathers burned on a the envelopes, the Lees are most numshovel in his room. He is now cured erous. The subscriptions after pelag translated, read something after this fashion; "Sam Lee, laundryman," Then follows city and State in due order. The Sam Lees are the most numerous; next come the Hop Less, then the Wah Lees, the Chung Lees and the Bine Lees. The Wahs are not far behind. The Lung family are not so numerous. The Won Lungs and the Ling Lungs are the most numerous. The Yiks, too, are are quite a colony. Sam Ling is a prosperous laundryman. The Chin Chins are yet scarce, as are the Chow Chows. It is surprising to notice the number of O.Briens and Cuttine and other Irish names, This is accounted for from the fact that the Chinamen often marry Irish, woman and state their wives' names. It seems singular to greet a brown Celestial as Tom Collins,"

> Apropos of the love of Yorkshire men for betting, a Sheffeld (England) paper tells the following story: Sundays in succession. Like the policeman in the chorus, he "could not understand it at all;" but he thought it his "duty" to inquire into the change which had come over one of them, who was a parishioner. So he called upon perts say about my sanity now; that him and found him in high spirits.—
> has got nothing to do with it."
>
> The preacher expressed his pleasure at seeing him in church. whereat the parishioner laughed heartily, and said he was glad too, for he did a good stroke of business that time! "A good stroke of business!" repeated the puzzled preacher. "What do you mean?"
> "Mean! Why I bet Jim five quid
> to twenty that you would go on for forty minutes every time. And you

> > FRIDAY TRAVELERS .- That the old superstition the Friday is an unlucky day for traveling still keeps people at home on that day is proxed by the ex-Division of the Pensylvania Railroad 15 per cent. are carried on Friday. while there is an average of 17 per cent carried on each of the other week days. In other words, there is a falling off on Fridays of nearly one-eighth as compared with the average of other week days. The days of heaviest travel are approximately Monday with 19 per cent, and Saturday with 18 per cent., there being many persons going to and returning from business on these days. The percentage shown on other days are; on Tuesday, 161; Wednesdao 153; Thursday 16, and Friday 15,

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