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direct from the farmers every day, and his
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VOLUME XIII,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

NUMBER 25.

MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPY.
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gives it all the interest and local news
of the city. It is published every week
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS
THE CLOUD.
A cloud came over a land of leaves,
(O, hush, little leaves, let it pass you by!)
How they had waited and watched for the rain,
Mountain and valley, vineyard and plain,
With never a sign from the sky?
Day after day had the pitiless sun
Looked down with lidless eye.
But now! On a sudden whirler went
Through the topmost twigs of the poplar spire;
Out of the east a light wind blew,
(All the leaves trembled, and murmured,
And drew
Hope to the help of desire.)
It stirred the faint pulse of the forest tree,
And breathed through the brake and brier,
Dumb lay the land in its hot suspense;
The thrush on the elm-bough suddenly stopped.
The weather-worn swallow in mid flying
dropped,
The linnet ceased song in the fence.
Mute, the cloud moved, till it hung overhead,
Heavy, big-blossomed, and dense.
Ah, the cool rush through the dry-tongued trees,
The patter and splash on the thirsty earth,
The eager hobbling of rained and rill,
The hoping of leaves that have drunk their fill,
The freshness that follows the druth!
New life for the woodland, the vineyard, the
vale,
New life with the world's new birth!
—All the Year Round.

OSMAN PASHA.
The world-renowned exploits of Osman Pasha, the hero of the battle of Plevna, have aroused a little curiosity to know who he is and something of his antecedents. Already speculation is rife as to them, and several accounts have been published concerning the facts in the case. Those which make of him a Tennesseean, hearing his American honors lightly upon him under the name of Robert Clay Crawford, approximate very nearly the truth. Understanding that Gen. Joseph S. Reynolds, of this city, knew something of this remarkable individual and a Post reporter this morning called upon him at his office on Washington street, and subjected him to an interview.
HE NEW CRAWFORD WELL.
In 1861 Gen. Reynolds was Recruiting Lieutenant for the 64th Illinois volunteers. In his peregrinations for recruits he met at Wilmington on the 19th of October, 1861, the subject of this memoir, and duly enlisted him. He found straightway that Crawford understood military tactics better than he did himself, and intrusted him with the drill of the company, even taking lessons in the science himself when secretly ensconced within his tent. To account for this knowledge, Crawford was necessarily compelled to admit the soft impeachment that he had seen a little of inside military life, having been a cadet at West Point. To more coherently keep the run of the illustrious Turk's history, it may be best to assume a ken of his proceedings from the beginning, considering them progressively, rather than as a retrospect. Be it known then, that among the last official acts of Andrew Johnson's Congressional life was to secure Crawford an appointment as a cadet at West Point from the First District of Tennessee. Crawford was a native of Rogersville, Hawkins county, and was at that time a bright, handsome, manly lad of 17, the date being about 1853 or '54. His early education had been by no means neglected, and he was prepared to pass a rigid examination. He was a quick student, acquiring knowledge with ease and rapidity, but a poor disciplinarian. The result was that a reckless mode of living
SECURED HIS EXPULSION
from the confines of the ancient college for military delinquency. Crawford did not go home. On the contrary he intended to have a high old time seeing the world, and so he surrendered himself to the wild tutoring of metropolitan life in New York.
This course of procedure soon left him without finances, and his wonderful faculty for proving necessity the parent of invention, and invention this time was a home expediency. Accordingly he turned his face towards the scenes of his childhood and set out. He had progressed as far as Wytheville, Virginia, when at the goodly tavern which afforded him cheer, he encountered a wealthy cattle dealer, just returning with a beautiful representation of hatter. Well, well. Here was a young man greatly in need of a small amount of worldly lucre, and there an old emerald-green loaded with the same dire poverty. What would you? With the broad ideas of communism surging in his breast Crawford realized that what was his brother's was his. Night came, bringing slumber to the old man, and Crawford, in the heat of the cattle king slept, the present hero of Plevna crept into his room, and shortly afterward stole out again. That was all right and regular. When the pale air of morning beamed over the adjoining hills, monsieur the cattle king awoke himself in his garments, and looked about him. He found, alas! that the hand of the midnight marauder had strayed under his pillow, and extracted all of the sweets thereunder secured. Crawford, he said, had BROUGHT TO THE HOTEL A PRETTY WOMAN.

raise money. Very well; it is necessary to go into details, pointing out the old man's suspicion, the arrest? Suffice it that Crawford adorned, thereafter, a cell in the Richmond prison. It promised to be a sad ending of a promising career. A felon's cell is by no means the most desirable place in the world in which to study ethics, and so the youth found it. He languished and wasted himself to a shadow. Those were dark days which hovered over the close of '59. Biographies hung on the political horizon that were rapidly mounting up, enlarging more and more. Men were in presaging coming events pronounced them war clouds. How soon would they burst?
The fear of their threatening made everyone nervous. No one was over-cautious, save so far as he himself was concerned. The same lack of solicitude extended to jailers as to all others. One day Crawford held a valuable paper in his hand. He proffered it to his keeper. Did that man know that Crawford was one of the most expert manipulators of a pen on earth, and that the alleged pardon was
NOTHING MORE THAN A FORGERY
made by the prisoner who tendered it? It looked all right and the jailer was satisfied. He threw open his doors and the ex-cadet inhaled a long breath of free air, and made for Maryland. He preferred to run no risk of detection. A short distance from Baltimore he set himself up as a pedagogue under the name of Robert Clay, and opened a school. He dealt out the same kind of learning that can be found at thousands of such schools in Yankeeedom,—not very bad, decidedly not very good. Among the pupils under his charge was a young man nearly his own age, named Robert Russell. It is needless to follow Russell through the tortuous row of intricate figures which beset his footsteps, nor tell how he progressed. He awoke one morning from his slumbers to hear his sister and father beseeching the loss of two gold watches owned by them respectively, and to find that the dashing, handsome schoolmaster was gone. No trace of the three missing articles could ever be found. The loss of a war was sounded, and Russell entered the ranks of the Union to lay down his life for his country. Fate guided him into the command of Lieut. Reynolds. There the thief and the robbed met. Under the peculiar circumstances it was deemed best not to arrest Crawford, though the matter was presented to Reynolds, because Crawford promised to make restitution, but Russell is valuable from the fact that he supplies a link in the long chain of incidents making up the life of Crawford.
The unusual facility with the pen characteristic of Crawford was being continually put into use. Gen. Reynolds says he never saw a man so handy with a pen. He could imitate any signature and counterfeit any writing. So it came about that, tiring of his practice as private, and seeing an opportunity to better himself, even after he had been appointed Sergeant of Commissary, he in 1862 forged the signature of the Secretary of War, and became promoted to the position of Lieutenant in the Twenty-Sixth Missouri. He remained in this command some time.

the later worn flowing, high cheek bones, sharp features, square built and commanding, with an excellent military bearing. He was fond of adventure and excitement. He was very quiet in his bearing, with nothing of the braggadocio about him—in fact, just such a man as one could look for in the hero of Plevna, Osman Pasha.

no standee there. Allee same, makee move one steeet—notheer steeet. Allee time lun out o' way polismanny. Bimey Melican man, he no can buy cigar—no can catchee Chinaman. Allee same damfool. Unite States makee Chinaman gitty paper (stamps). Paper cost up heap sight dolla. C-inanman no can pay. No gooddee paper. Spouse Chinaman he buy paper; polismanny club Chinamen—same time say: "Git 'long, John." Allee same spouse Chinaman no get paper, polismanny, him say, "Git 'long, John." No gooddee paper. Chinaman velly poo. Allee same don't makee no good.

back into the jeweller's place. The jeweller gazed intently upon the reporter for some time and length said: "Haven't I seen you somewhere else?" "Perhaps you have." "Then there was another five minutes of silence, and the jeweller asked, "Ain't you a reporter?" "Yes, sir, I'm a reporter for the Sun and—"

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