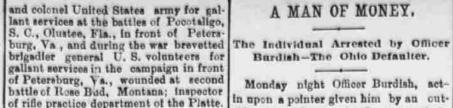
THE DAILY BEE --- WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1885.



HE SQUANDERED MILLIONS.

The Romantic Career of a Man Who Has Just Been Burled in

Nashville,

fallen into the company of a fair but frail young lady who halls from Des ' A man with a history was buried here Sunday, says a Neshville telegram. Be-Moines. They were out buggy riding fore the war one of the richest, if not the and having a good time during the day, richest, planters in the south was and the young lady soon become cogni-"Harry" Hill. He was known all along the Missusippi and Ohio rivers from New sant of the fact that Collins had plenty is published as of interest to the citizens Orleans to Pittsburgh. His plantations of money about his person. He gave

extended for miles along the river, and were tilled by thousands of slaves. When he died his estate was worth about \$3,-000,000. His only son inherited this vast wealth. Like all young men of that day who had rich fathers he was given he person himself, and partly because he believed the man to be a crock who is given the benefit of a European educa-tion, and for years traveled the continent wanted in Ohio. A circular had been received from Cincinnat!, Ohlo, asking for with a private tutor. He had been bounthe arrest of one J. F. Collins, who is a ted major-general United States army, for thus approximately approximately states army, for the states army, for the states army, for the states army and meritorious service in the his father's death threw all his weath the states army and the service in the into his possession his extrava-battle of Ezra Church, and during the into his possession his extrava-tion of a in last December and has not been seen and the service of the man arrested since. The likeness of the man arrested since in the last night is very similar to that of the service of the man arrested last night is very similar to that of the service man who is wanted in Ohio, but the ages of the two individuals are very evidently not the same. This man, A. J. Collins, who by the way had \$1 372 60 on his person when arrested, is evidently over 40 years of age, while the Ohio man is 28 years old.

Yesterday morning the representative ble presents. Costly gifts of diamonds of the Adams Express company called at the juil, and after a brief inspection, decided that he was not the man wanted dinners astonlahed even the gay French by the company. Collins was released, and allowed to spend the balcapital. One supper in particular, which he gave to the art world of Paris, is said to have cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000. ance of his money in riotous living if With Pattl and other famous singers he he ap chooses.

> Lghtning Rod Agents in Wash ington. North States and State Chicago Herald.

It was an unhappy day for the United States government when the great monument to Washington's memory received a stand such drains, and when the war stroke of lightning. The intelligence of came it swept away the remnants. From the and disaster was promptly conveyed to a millionaire Maj. Jimmie Dick Hill de all parts of the country by telegraph, and scended to a dependent on his relatives in hour not less than ten thousand lightfor the absolute necessities of life. In ning rod sgents were on the way to the his wild career of extravagance he met capital. Several hundred of them are and married an actress, an Italian lady. already on the ground, and others make as good time as the condition of the roads will permit. One man, now in the northern part of New Mexico with his wagon, has telegraphed shead that he is coming with the only lightning destroyer on earth, and demanding that nothing be

done until he arrives, and the probabil-ity is that if they wait for him all the His nom de plume, "Olimsx" in the Turf, Field and Farm, made him familiar to

difficulty that Mr. Gladstone has been having seem insignificent in comparison. An office seeker, when thrown down the lightning rod agent is so hardened to treatment of that kind that he only becomes the more persistent. One or two cabinet meetings have been held to coneider the subject and Mr. Garland has been asked for an opinion on the legality of the government putting up a rod with out advertising for proposals. Although never express a regret that he had equan- there is no authority for such an act in Platte. GEORGE B.' DANDY-Born in Georgia, appointed from the army, cadet at West Point 3 years. Private, sargeant, first

state of slege and buy a rod in the oper



Large Lots at Reaso able Prices.

nvestme A Good South Omaha

Since the completion of the new pack and slaughter houses, South Omaha is m ing a wonderful ane rapid growth. Besi the large pork and beef house erected Hammond & Co., other dealers have co menced the erection of similar institution and still others are contemplated for near future. ^gSeveral dwellings have b built and twenty or thirty are now build Employment is now furnished to about hundred and fifty families, and conserva estimates place the figure at eight hund to one thousand families that will find ploynient there a year hence. This of great inducements to laboring men to see homes now while they are cheap. Spec tors will also find it to their advantage to at present prices. The company have m no change from the original prices, but s parties who first purchased lots have re them at splendid profits, in some cas double the purchase price. If in so sho ime handsome profits are made, what be the result when everything is fully de

oped? In the few other cities that are f

produce constipation—oll either from medicines do. MBR. FLIZABETH BAIRD, 74 Farwell Ave., Milwau-kee, Wis, says, noder date of Dec. 25th, 1584: "I have used Brown's from Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having curred me of these weakness ladies have in life. Also curred me of Lav-er Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and good. Has been heneficial to my children." demy; lieutenant of ordinance; colonel Maine volunteers; brigadier and major good. Has been tenencial to my children." Genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. general United States volunteers; brigadier-general United States army; brevet-LADIEN' HAND BOOK-useful and attractive, con-taining list of prizes for recipes, information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c. stamp. ted major-general United States army, for gallant and meritorious service in the his father's death threw all his wealth GRAND and now commanding the department of the Platte. Guy Howard-Born in Maine; ap-pointed from Oregoni second and first lientenant United States Infantry; alde de camp to Gen. Howard.

ARMY OFFICERS.

The Staff of G.n. Howard as Now

Composed.

The Numerous Changes Which Have

Taken Place-Brief Sketches,

During the past few weeks the changes

in the military headquarters have been

many, and the complexion of Gen. How-

One of the staff officers has kindly

prepared from the proper registers, a

brief outline of the various gentlemen of

the staff and their military records, which

OLIVER O. HOWARD-Born in Malne;

graduate of United States military aca-

ard's staff is now greatly slitered.

of Omaha.

JOSEPH A. SLADEN-Born in England; appointed from Massachusetts; captain and jeweiry to some favored artiste were 103d New York volunteere; first lieutan. a common thing, while his extravagant ant veteran service corps; on staff of Gen-Howard in the war of the rebellion; brevet first lieutenant in United States army and captain in army for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Jamestown, Georgia; first lieutenant was on terms of familiarity, and in his inited States volunteers for gallant and later days nothing gave him more pleasmeritorious conduct during the Atlanta ure than to recount anecdotes of his and Carolina campaign; aide de camp to Gen. Howard.

SANUEL BRECH-Born in Massichusetts; an Caffendiel in the BROAD GLAIP ... uting the graduate of the United States Military academy; lieutenant of artillery, captain and major adjutant general's department, major and additional aide-de-camp; brevetted lieutenant-colonel United States army for meritorious and faithful services during the war; brevetted colonel and brigadier-general United States army for diligent, faithful and meritorious services in the adjutant-general's depart-

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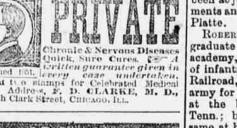
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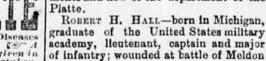


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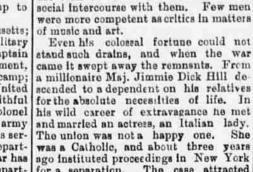
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army for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Lookout Mountain, Fenn.; brevetted lieutenant-colonei for

Platte. HORACE B. BURNHAM-Born in New York, appointed from Pennsylvania lieutenant colonel Pennsylvania volunteers; brevetted colonel and colonel United States volunteers for faithful and meritorious services during the war; major and lieutenant colonel; judge advocate's department and of the department of the



ment during the war; since the war has ago instituted proceedings in New York been adjutant-general of various departfor a separation. The case attracted great attention at the time, and column ments and now of the department of the after column of the dally press was filled with accounts of Maj. Hill's romantic life. He became a writer for the papers

Railroad, brevetted major United States Field and Farm, made him familiar to turfmen all over the country. Nearly two years ago he received one

day a telegram stating that a gentlemen same at batt'e on Meldon Railroad, Vs.; had died suddenly in Memphis and left front steps three or four times, is gener-inspector general department of the him his sole helr. This proved to be his ally in a subdued frame of mind, but the

old tator, on whom he had spent the us-and while in Europe. The bequest amounted to \$40,000 in property in this country and in England, and placed him again in comfortable circumstances. Maj. Hill was a famillar figure on the streets of Nashville and was exceedingly interesting in conversation. He would

sergeant, second and first lieutenant of

A MAN OF MONEY.

in upon a pointer given him by an outsider, arrested a man by the name of A. J. Collins, who had considerable money on his person. It appears that Collins is a stranger here, having arrived in Omaha but a short time since and having

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Erysipelas. Tolebo, O., Doc. 1st, 1882. J. M. Loosu & Co., Mosnor, Mich. Carstan-I commenced taking your Ext. Red Clover, we years ago, for Erysipelas, and Bave not been trendbes direc. It is hereditary with me. Think you have the best blood medicine known. Yours truly. W. M. SEIBERT.

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Cancer of the Tongue,

A Case Resombling that of Gen. Grant.

A Case Resombling that of Gen, Grant. The set of the series of the second loop some on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old time trestment heakes up, but it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash my thread, and concentrated into what some of the doctors called cancer, rating through my cheek, de-stroying the tool of my mouth and upper lip, then stacked my bringue, plate and lower lip destroying the plate and under lip entirely and the function toold use the top of my fer cheek bone and up to the left eye. I could not sat any solid feed, but when the set of the start of the strong of the set found use talk. Such was my wrich head head in the set found use talk. Such was my wrich head head in the feed to the top of my fer cheek bone and up to the left eye. I could not sat any solid feed, but where the left eye. I could not sat any solid feed, but to the left eye. I could not sat any solid feed, but to the left eye. I could not sat any solid feed, but where the set of the set of my terms in the set of the found use talk. Such was my wrich head head in the to the left eye, and the feed of the set of the to the left eye, and the feed of the set of the set on the first of last Octooer (1888), when my friends commenced, and the feed the set of the set heading commenced, and the feed the set of the set heading commenced, shift is been taken the to be the set and the tongue which was almost destroyed is been my the set and under lip is progressing finely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is been to any could these facts I would refer thems to any could the set sats the town of the set set to the T. T. Bradfeld, LaGrange, G. Marker to and bood and Skin diseases mailed free. The set is surf server to co. Drawer 5, Atlanta, 50. The top wheat the set of the top of the set of the set of the set



artillery, captain and quarter master, colonel N. Y. volunteers, wounded on Folly Island, S. C., brevetted major United States army for gallant and meritorlous services in the siege of Fort Wagner, S. C.

Brevetted lieutenant colonel for same at action of Deep Bottom, Va. Brevetted colonel for same in the capture of Fort Grigg, Va.

Brevetted bregadier general for same n the field during the war.

Brigadler general U.S. volunteers for ame at Fort Gregg, Va.

Major and chief quarter master department of the Platte.

CHAS. A. H. MCCAULEY.-Born in Maryland, graduate of the U.S. Millitary academy; second lieutenant of artilery; first lieutenant of cavairy; captain and assistant quartermaster; and department quartermaster; Omaha, Neb. JOHN P. HAWKINS, born in Indiana; graduate of the United States military

cademy; second and first lleutenant of infantry; captain and major commissary department; lleutenant colonel and commissary of volunteers; brigadler general Inited States volunteers; brevetted major general United States volunteers for gallant and meritorious service during the war; brevetted msjor United States army for gallant and meritorious services dur ing the siege of Mobile, Alabama; breverted lieutenant colonel; colonel; briga-dier and major general United States army for gallant and meritorious services in the field during the war; chief commissary department of the Platte.

JOHN E. SUMMERS-born in Virginia; appointed from Virginia; assistant surgeon with rank of first lieutenant and captain; major and surgeon United States army; lieutenant-colonel and medical examiner inspector United States volunteers; lieutenant colonel and colonel and surgeon United States army; brevet lieutenant-colonel United States army; nedical director department of the Platte. WILLIAM C. C. SHANNON-born in New Hampshire, appointed from Maine, assistant inspector United States army with rank of first lieutenant and captain. Attending surgeon department headuarters.

CHARLES M. TERRELL.-Born in Inlians; appointed from Kentucky; major and additional paymaster United States volunteers; brevetted lieutenant-colonel United States volunteers for faithful and meritorious services; major and paymaster United States army; chief paymaster department of the Platte. CHARLES I. WILSON-Born in the Dis-

rict of Columbia, appointed from New York; assistant surgeon United States army, with rank of first lieutenant and

captain fifteenth infantry; major and paymaster United States army; brevetted captain United States army for Odd Case of Mistaken Identity, An extraordinary case of mistaken meritorious and distinguished services in the battle of Todd's and Yellow Saram, identity occurred in Paris last month. A Va.; brevetted major United States army woman saw at the morgue a body which she thought she recognized as the father for services in twelve engagements in t :e Shenandoah Valley; brevetted major; of a girl working near her at a perfumer's paymaster in department of the Platte. The girl came, recognized her tather, and DAN. C. KINGMAN.-Born in New his clothing slso, and swooned away Hampshire, graduate of United States Coming to she fetched a brother and two sisters, who all worked in Paris. They military academy; second and first lieu-tenant United States engineers; chief engineer department of the Platte. all signed the formal declaration as to

identity. The body had been found at Mendon, near which their father often GUY V. HENRY.-Born in Indian Territory; graduate of the United States worked. The children started for Uretell, DOMESTIC. Budweiser.....St. Louis Anhauser.....St. Louis military acadency; second and first lieu his home, to learn when he had been military acadency; second and first lieu his home, to learn when he had been he had been found strikes worked. The budweiser and the had been he had

'Ob, Sleep, It is a Blessed Thing,' market as a military necessity, ordering The weary sufferer from sleepless a few companies of regulars to the capital nights and dyspeptic pains knows from to protect themselves from the conse quences.

bitter experience the wretchedness caused by lack of sleep. But Mr. E. K. Mc-Consky, of Hellam, Pa., pleasantly writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of dyspeptic symptoms, and gave me refreshing sleep." A sleepless sufferer or anybody else can buy Brown's Iron Bitters for a dollar a bottle at any good drugglat.

A Baby sea Lion. Washington Post.

The happy family of sea-lions at Athetic park were made all the happier Wednesday by an addition to their num-ber. Capt. Eastman had been expecting the new arrival for some days, and was not surprised when he noticed the little cub for the first time yesterday morning. ican people. It is the first sea-llon born in the Atlantic states. The little fellow himself took very kindly to his new surroundings, and was much satisfied with the cool grass on which he was lying as if he had been among the icebergs of the Arctic zone, with the thermometer 60 degrees below zero. Fifteen minutes after his birth he was quietly taking his breakfast, while his mother lazily brushed the flies from him with her front fin. He is about two feet long, with a well-proportioned body. He displays a remarkable degree of vitality, and makes the most frantic efforts to amuse himself, flopping around on the ground, rolling over and going through an umber of antics with wonderful

rapidity. He has a remarkable appetite for one so young, and is almost constantly nourishing at her mother's breast. At the time of his birth his mother's home was a pen of limited dimensions, and the captain determined to move her into a larger one which he had just constructed. He attempted to accomplish this by making friends with the cabwho seemed equally desirous of extend irg his acquaintance and came willingly at the captain's call. The mother, how-ever, objected, and each time the little fellow advanced she would take him up gently by the neck and carry him back

again. The captain finally accomplished his purpose by placing the cages between the mother and himself and pushing them gently forward. Last night mother and child were doing well, and when viewed by the light of a lantern looked up in mild surprise. The cub was at his everlasting meal, which he did not allow the intruders to interrupt for any length

of time, and which only ceased when he fell into a sound sleep. The captain expects another addition to his family within the next few days.

cannot sell a rod and get a note for twenty dollars in payment, which they can easily raise to two hundred and negotlate in Baltimore, they will want offices. If they cannot get offices they will be bedevil the treasury clerks, and no man can see the end. Under this double infliction of officeseeker and lightning rod agent the new administration will need the considerate forbsarance of the Amer-

Mr. Adolphe Brand, of Currier's famous Cincinnati Brass Band, was, while at the World's Fair, prostrated with severe rheumstism. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil restored him to his wonted health.

> Foraker's Caffee-Sack Trousers, Mrs. Foraker, the judge's mother, gives the following as a true version of Ben Foraker's coffee-sack tronsers, which

were made and worn at about the same time he raised this flag. The Foraker manelon was at a distance from any town, and young Ban, in some of his wild adventures, tore his pantaloons to such an extent as necessitated a new pair at once. The men about the place were building a dam, and there was no one o go for the cloth. Mrs. Foraker says, "I did not know what to do about the boy for a full hour. I wanted him to go to school, and he had to have some clothes. All at once I thought of a coffee sack that was in the house, and I made the tronsers out of it. When I showed them to Ben he looked rather creatfallen and said: 'I don't want to wear them; the boys will make fun of me.'

"'Never mind, ' said I, "If you make smart man people will never ask what kind of trousers you wore when a

Young Foraker wore the trousers and Young Foraker loughed, but, as his I supposed the boys laughed, but, as his mother said, it does not matter now. Foraker is said to have been a great help to his mother when a boy. He could wash and iron, milk the cows, cook dinners, spin cloth, and pick geeze.

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quences. No more unfortunate circumstance could have occurred just at this juncture. The officeseekers have been sppeased in part, and such as have not received what they wanted have been given "stand offa" until after the close of the summer resort season. All these lightning rod men will now have to be provided for. If they cannot sell a rod and get a note for ed with a first class cattle market, for have been made by investors in real d and the same is certain to follow in S Omaha. While the whole city of On altitude 3,630 feet. Denver Junction bids to become an important point, as the U. P. R R. Co., are putting up many of their building here, while the B. & M. R. R. Co., are expect ed soon to connect at this place. The present chance for good investments in town lots will scare the over be equaled elsewhere. For salt by the lot or block in good terms by will be greatly benefitted by the growth development of the cattle interest, S Omaha lots will enhance in value more pidly than any other by reason of the

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