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ROCKLAND SKETCHES.

Rockland, August 10.—J. D. Larkin has returned to his position as yard foreman. Ball runs the yard during Larkin's illness. Misses Taylor and Ramey accompanied by Mr. Taylor of Trinity are in town. Miss Grizzuti, wife of Bryan passed through Chester Wednesday en route to Lortense to visit friends.

WOODVILLE.

WOODVILLE, August 10.—Prof. H. F. Sanderson, and family arrived Sunday from Lebanon, Ohio. Mr. Sanderson will take charge of the Woodville school in September as principal. W. E. Adams returned from Houston last Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Stith is much improved in health, and is spending the week in the country, with her mother. E. Cruse has the lumber stacked on the ground, to build an addition to his store house. Roberts & Reid are busy packing tobacco for shipment. The citizens of Woodville will awaken by the 6 o'clock whistle of a genuine sawmill right in the town next week. Farmers are preparing to haul cotton next week to the gin here, and in a few days more the marketing pot will be a familiar object on the streets. T. E. Hyde was up from Hyatt last Sunday on a visit to his family. He has fully recovered from the scarlet fever, and says that he has even finished scaling up.

Hot weather is with us yet, and everything is suffering for rain. You Rockland Correspondent: You can't tell me anything about hot weather in Rockland. I had a friend to spend a summer in your town not so very long ago, and he says that the air in the sweating room of Reid's tobacco barn is like an autumn breeze, compared with that of the Rockland lumber yard, and if you want to claim your town the hottest, I shall not take issue with you.

Garfield's Health.

General Garfield was General Rosecrans' chief of staff when the people of his district transferred him from Murfreesborough to Washington. Speaking of him to Mr. Gilmore, who reports the complimentary remark in his "Personal Recollections," General Rosecrans said: "He has, you know, been elected to congress. He will make his mark there, and come out at the top of the heap. He is the best field man in my army."

Subsequently Mr. Gilmore found that Rosecrans' opinion of Garfield's extensive reading was that of the army. Learning that the chief of staff was "holding a camp meeting" in his own house, he went there. The company was divided with division and brigade commanders assembled to express their opinions as to the expediency of a forward movement of the army which had been ordered by Secretary Stanton.

Garfield's remarks were interrupted by the entrance of Gilmore and his introduction to the officer. The conversation had drifted away from the important question when some one suddenly queried out: "Silence in the meeting! The sensible people here want Garfield's exposition of the first chapter of Genesis, or the 'Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire'—we don't care which."

CHESTER DOINGS.

Chester, Aug. 10.—G. R. & K. C. special train bringing Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby accompanied by several of their children and a number of people came in last Thursday about 1:30 p. m. and returned to Beaumont at 2:30 p. m. Miss Annie Handley, of Hortense was visiting in Chester this week. The 12 days meeting held here by Bro's McClure and Bailey closed Tuesday night and Bro. McClure returned to his home in Jasper Wednesday.

ON TO DALLAS.

Colmesneil, Texas, July 25.—It is reported here on good authority that an engineering corps began at Cedar station, Monday morning, to survey the proposed line for the connection between Cedar station and Rockland. It will be remembered that the recently adjourned legislature authorized the consolidation of the Texas, Texas and Sabine and East Texas road under the name of the Texas and New Orleans Railway Company; the consolidation agreement to extend to Rockland, and the Texas and Sabine road to be extended to Cedar station. This locality will be benefited considerably by the connection. —Colmesneil Cor., Sabine Pass News.

Spain had a little lamb, the slickest lamb around. She sold the lamb to Uncle Sam for twenty million dollars; then Sam took it by the tail, to lead it home, you know, the nation rate turned out to be a bear, and Sam can't let it go.—Exchange.

Round and round they played the ground about a year or more; the bear is fresh as bottled beer, but the lamb is not so fresh. He finds it show; his fingers slip—he's lost his grip—and his last his dough.—Austin Tribune.

When Uncle Sam got back his breath, he didn't put and feet and feet, but took it all in fun. "That fall," he said, "was not so soft; I thought I had explained. I'll leave the darn thing alone; I didn't know 'twas loaded."—Houston Her.

PAID AN OLD DEBT.

A story of singular honesty is told of an old woman of Ebenezer, Ga. She stopped one day in the open street and, according to a retired business man, insisted upon giving him \$2.50 which she declared she owed him. He protested that she was no debtor of his, but she forced the money upon him. On examining his books at home he found the money to be the sum charged for a pair of boots made for the woman forty years before, when she was a young girl.—New York Tribune.

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How the Negro Will be Called.

The following is reported as having been almost literally as related: "Git yo' pardners, fust kwat'll be! Stop yo' foot an' raise 'em high; Taise is: 'Oh! dat water-million! Gwene to git home 'bine by.' S'lute yo' pardners! ser'peperlity! Don't be bumpin' gi' de res—Balance all! now step out rightly; Allez dance yo' lubbet bes! Fo' we'd foul!—whoop up, niggers! Back ag'in! don't be so slow—Swing conicals! min' de figgers. When I hollers, den yo' go. Top ladies cross ober, Hold on! till I takes a dram—Gimmee hollers! how's it comin'—Kain't say, how de hollers an'—Hauds around! hol' up yo' faces, Don't be lookin' at yo' feet! Swing yo' pardners! to yo' places! Dat's de way—dat's hard to beat. Side to 'w'd—when yo's ready—Make a bow as low's yo' kin.' Swing across with opp'site lady! Now we'll let yo' swap a'gin; Ladies, change—shut up dat talkin'; Do yo' talkin' arter while—Right and left—don't want no walkin' Make yo' stop and show yo' style!"

The man who races for wealth always finds himself out of breath at the finish.

It's hard to be grateful to the one who fight your battles for you and get killed.

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CITATION.

STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff of Tyler County, Texas: You are hereby commanded to publish this citation in the County newspaper published in the County of Tyler, Texas, for four consecutive weeks, previous to the 15th day of August 1899, and that you inform all persons interested in the estate of F. H. McMillan, now pending in the Court of the County of Tyler, Texas, being numbered 216 on the said Court, of the next regular term, to be held in said county Court-house thereof in the Woodville of the 3rd Monday of the month of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., to appear before the said Court, to be heard on the said estate, and to show cause why the same should not be decreed, for partition of the said estate, and at which time such orders will be made and it is necessary in the premises, that you cause this writ to be returned showing how you executed the same. Under my hand and seal (L. S.) this 10th day of July, 1899. J. C. MANN, County Court Clerk, Texas.

A NEW TRUST.

The girls of several Kansas towns have formed a trust against the sale of whisky in their territory. The whisky is an article of great value, and the girls are determined to keep their territory free from it. They will remain single all their lives. They intend to give the whisky a big reception when they start. The whisky is a great article of commerce, and the girls are determined to keep their territory free from it. They will remain single all their lives. They intend to give the whisky a big reception when they start.

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