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SOUTHERN VETERANS. SOME "CONFEDERATE BRIGADIERS"

WHO ARE CONGRESSMEN.

An Article Suggested by the Very Instructive and Suggestive Letter Upon the Same Subject by Congressman Amos Cummings-Some Portraits of Them.

Congressman Amos Cummings recently furnished The New York Sun a chapter furnished The New York Sun a chapter on the Confederate brigadiers in congress, which is interesting, especially in calling attention to the fact that the "boys of '61" have taken the places of the men of that time, and are now largely filling the places of those who thirty years ago were prominent as legislators. How young the present veteran legislator was in war time is apparent, when we consider that of 141 veterans now in congress only one or two became major generals, some twenty or more were field officers, while



COL. CANDLER. GEN. FORNEY. COL. COWLES. GEN. WHEELER. CAPT. WISE. COL. DAVIDSON the balance ranked either as captains or below that grade. The term brigadier, therefore, which was applied to promi-nent ex-officers of the Confederate army who represented their states soon after the close of the war, would hardly apply today, for those who were generals in 1865, then in middle life, are now either old men or have passed to the "eternal camping ground." The present repre-sentatives, both of northern and southern states, are in some instances descended from the prominent men of war, and in one instance a representative from Ar-kansas is a son of a former vice president of the United States—John C. Breckin-ridge. Of the fifty-eight southern repre-sentatives who were Confederate soldiers thirty-one enlisted as privates, and of the eighty there porthern vertures for the size eighty-three northern veterans forty-six began also with a musket. Mississippi, the home of Jefferson Davis, and one of the most aggressive of the sonthern states in the secession more-

Davis, and one of the most aggressive of the southern states in the secession move-ment, may be expected to send her sol-diers to congress. She fulfills the expecta-tion. The seven members for Mississippi are Confederate veterans. South Caroare Confederate veterans. South Caro-lina, where the war was begun, stands, in this respect, nearly by Mississippi, five of the seven of the representatives of the Palmetto state being graduates of the school of practical war. Georgia sends school of practical war. Georgia sends half her representatives from civil life and half from among the veterans. From the morthern states we get a smaller propor-tion of ex-soldiers than from these three southern states. Massachusetts sends two veterans out of eleven representatives;

LIEUT. DIBELE.

Maj. Latham is a graduate of the Har-vard law school. He surrendered at Ap-pomatrox. Rowland was captured at Spottsylvania Court House and was im-prisoned in Fort Delaware for a year. Johnston still suffers from wounds re-ceived at Malvern Hill. Of the five representatives of South Carolina the most prominent is Lieut. Samuel Dibble, chairman of the commit-tee on public buildings and grounds. Cothran was severely wounded at Chan-cellorsville, second Bull Run and Jerico Bought but One Volume

Cothran was severely wounded at Chan-cellorsville, second Bull Run and Jerico Ford, and finally gave it up at Appomat-tox. He is a good lawyer and one of the best speakers in the house. Another ex-Confederate delegate is a son of Governor B. F. Perry, and served as a Confederate trooper. trooper. The proportion of war men from Texas The proportion of war men from Texas is eight in eleven. Among them is a colonel, David B. Cuberson, who is chairman of the committee on judiciary. Samuel W. T. Lanham emlisted when a boy in a South Carolina regiment and scrved through the war. He is now chairman of the committee on claims. There is a major, William H. Martin, who is as quaint as Davy Crockett. He has been accused of blowing out the gas, of trying to pull out the buttons of electric bells and of setting his watch by dials in horse cars. These accusations are, how, ever, doubtless brought in the spirit of chair During the war Martin met a fellow representative, John H. Moffet, of New York state, at Grines' Mill. Martin's regiment was driven, back, and Martin was left on the Ged badly wounded. The two vets frequently fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when a fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over again, but with words for weapons. It is polated that when fight the battle over ag

again, but with words for weapons. It is related that when Gen. Hood's daughter visited Washington recently Martin called noon them and took them to the White House, where they were kindly received, and, much to the warrior's delight, Mrs. Claveland returned the site. busy B's are always at work and doing A Dozen Facis Worth Knowing.

The sure preventive for cholera is eanliness.

A Republican representative from New York, who had served in the army of the Bathrooms should not open into sleep ng apartments. Antique oak or cherry is the favor-

Potomac, in speaking of those southern soldier representatives, said: "They are more intelligent and better men than all ite wood for bedroom sets. Pine pillows are used on library loung-

the judges ever sent to congress. They have taken the place of the clder men, and I wish we had more of them here." es as inciting slumber.

Keep a separate saucepan for boiling Most of them were very young when the political events which brought on the war were exciting the attention of the counotatoes in if possible. The oftener flour is sifted for sponge

ke, the lighter the cake will be. The water in which codfish has been

were exciting the attention of the com-try; indeed, they were then children. When the struggle came they knew little or nothing of the real principles underly-ing the old slavery regime. They should not be confounded with Davis, Toombs, Yancey and other leaders of from a quar-ter to helf a century are who need the aked is very good for washing the zine under the stove.

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FRIED POTATOES.—Put cold potatoes sliced into hot butter, add salt and pep-per; when fried enough, add a little

LILY CAKE. - Two cups of sugar, two

sups of flour, one cup of cornstarch, one

cup of butter, whites of five eggs, one tesspoon of cream tarter and one-foruth

CORN STARCH CUSTARDS -- Put a pint

of milk in a frying pan, let it come to the boiling point, then add a pinch of

salt and two tablesproufuls of corn starch. Serve with sugar and cream.

to cure warts take an Irish potato and love files out at the window," and his the out a piece off the end and rub on the assertion proves conclusively that he had not eas

Comfort for the Little Ones.

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look forward to the coming of a circus. The negroes from different plantations within five miles of John Smith's would start to the corn-shucking soon after they had done their day's work and

housed their stock. The leader, who was generally the largest man in the

by all in his party, and eculd be heard for miles around. They would meet at

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a very large, fine, Canton flannel gown with the nap and seams outside, closed far below the feet across to bottom with If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the far below the feet across to bottom with string or huttons, with sleeve-bands buttomed at the wrist, the first night mill show by its new experience how our mistaken wisdom has caused suffering almost beyond our comprehension. An extra sacque toward morning, pinned to down at the back, will prevent all dan-

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and all infort troubles for which is a ge business, who is well-known in Chi-orgo, which illustrates the proclivity of the Wall street man to play pranks in solemn places. Connor, during a so-journ in London, presented a £25 Bank of England note—which, like our own of the bank for edemption in gold. The bank's custom on these occasions is to require the person presenting the note to endorse. "Endorse it !" add connor, "Shen the rule was read to him, "I don't 1.0

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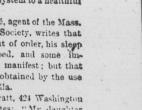
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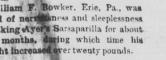
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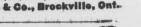


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bree Gaines surrend Gen. Joe Johnston.

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GEN. CATCHINGS. twenty representatives. Of congressmen who held commissions war and who now see the prosp the new south. They are from the bone and sinew and intellect of the south of in the service of either side during the war, Representative Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, held the highest rank. He was a major general in the Confederate serwar time, when, with the fervor of youth, they sprang forward in a cause which they had been taught was just. In the hardships of army service they learned self reliance, and more than all they learned the blessings of peace. vice and a distinguished cavalry leader. Alabama sends a good number of real brigadiers, as Oates and Forney of that state are entitled to be called general. Numbered with the Arkansas delegation

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of a teaspoon of soda.

twenty minutes."

Cleveland returned the visit.

is a son of John C. Breckinridge. Rep-resentative Breckinridge was a midship-man in the Confederate navy. He is de-scribed as a careful and studious speaker. The proper method of setting a trap in the woods for bears is to place it at the foot of a tree near a trail where the bears are accustomed to pass. Then hang a piece of any kind of meat, excepting that of the bear, against the tree, directly over the trap, and so high that the bear can Of the two Florida congressmen, youngest, Charles Dougherty, was a scout in upper Georgia during She man's march through that state. 1 the trap, and so high that the bear can only reach it by standing upon his hind feet. He then cannot get the bait with-out stepping into the trap. After the trap is set the pan and jaws should be lightly covered with dry leaves, and if there is any blood upon the meat it is well to sprinkle a little upon the trap, after which every object not pertaining to the locality should be removed, and all tracks obliterated by brushing or covering with dirt or leaves.—Outing. is one of the quaintest story tellers of the house. Crisp, of Georgia, was a lieuten-ant. Candler, one of Crisp's colleagues, rose from private to colonel in the Confederate army. The border states show a mixture. Of

The border states show a mixture. Of the eleven Kentucky members three are Confederates and one a surgeon in the Union army. Gen. William J. Stone parted with a leg in the Confederate ser-vice. Polk Laffoon was with Morgan dur-ing his raid through Ohlo. Col. McCreary, another Confederate Kentuckian, has been governor of his state and United States senator. Of the Missourians, two were in

Decorative Extravagan

Decorative Extravagances. The wicked Springfield man, who fore-told the day when the tombetone and the headboard of the bedatead would be hung up in the parlor as decorations, may live to see his naughty prophecy accomplished, nay, possibly be congratulated on its ful-fillment. With harp covered with bro-cade and set up as screens or as recept-acles for family photographs, and with snowshoes turned into wall pockets, what is there which one is not justified in ex-pecting?--Boston Transcript. governor of his state and United States senator. Of the Missourians, two were in the service of the Union and two in that of the Confederacy. Tennessee, a state much divided in sentiment during the war, sends two ex-Union soldiers and three ex-Confederates. Among the latter is Gen. Washington C. Whitthorne, who is a real brigadier, with hair as white as anow. The West Virginia delegation is equally divided. divided. A son of Gen. Robert E. Lee represents old Virginia-W. H. F. Lee. He sur-rendered with his father at Appomatox. He was a Harvard student when the war broke out, and went south to join the peo-ple of his state. Capt. George D. Wise is a son of Governor Henry A. Wise, of ante-bellum prominence. He is very popular. Virginians were all in the army, and eight out of ten of the Old Dominion delegation were sokliers. Col. O'Ferrall, at the time of the surrender at Appomatox, com-manded the Confederate cavalry in the valley of the Shenandosh. William Em-bree Gaines surrendered to Sherman with⁶ Gen. Joe Johnston.

pecting?-Boston Transcript.

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Gen. Joe Johnston. Mississippi, as has been stated, has no representative who was not in the Con-federate service. Charles E. Hooker lost an arm at the siege of Vicksburg. He is a graduate of the Harvard law school. He was a cavaling man Than comes He was a cavalry man. Then comes Thomas C. Catchings, who served throughout the war, but who gets his title of general from having been attor-ncy general of his state. Among the Mis-sissipplans are two who served the Con-federacy with municipal

The New York state senate has been in-restigning the trusts of late and many tilts have taken place between counsel and withieses. We give a cut of the examgation were army men. Among them re a celonel and two majors. Col. W. H. H. Cowles served in Lee's army and was twice severely wounded, and bears the mark of a bullet in his head. and witnesses. We give a cut of the exam-ination of the witness Parsons by Col. Maj. McClammy surrendered with Lee. P'iss.

usively th wart two or three times a day, cutting a no knowledge of love, for unquestionably slice from the potato each time used. the reverse of the axiom quoted is uear-Very often one potato is sufficient for the er the truth. When poverty comes in at the door, love--true love

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and ran into a back room. He returned immediately with two elderly officials, all three greatly excited. Connor calmthis requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's y reduced the new comera to a panic by ly reduced the new comers to a panic by repeating his threat, and after enjoying the spectacle feigned a sudden under-standing af the case, and induced the note and got his gold. -- Chicago News. Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent, [b]

Afghan Names.

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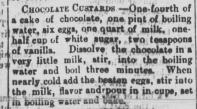
jovial ways are greatly missed in his old neighborhood. We have every reason to believe that he is a promising work-

Dangerous Counterfeits.

BISCUITS. — One quart of flour with two large teaspoonfuls of taking powder mix-ed into it, add a tablespoonful of lard or butter, a little sait and water enough to make the dough. Bake in a hot oven Some one who has been delving deep into Afghan geographical mames figures has been looking for these many years out that the hard words tolegraphed and that is a medicine which although

GINGER SNAPS. -- Boil slowly for fifteen over have definite meanings more or leas descriptive of the places to which they minutes two cups of molasses ; add one-half cut of butter, cool and add two "Ab" for instance means spoonfuls of cold water, one heaping teaspoonful of sods, one teaspoonful of applied. river, and "punj" or "penj" means five, making Punjaub refer to the five great

FRIED ONIONS.—Have frying pan hot, put in a good aized piece of batter (or meat fryings after fryin meat), put in the onions sliced; sprinkle with pepper and salt, and pour in just a little hot water, cover closely, let cook twenty minutes: add a teaspoonful of flour in a little milk and when it boils it is ready to serve. Montgomery A. Elliott is now in the service of David Strachan, of Goderich,



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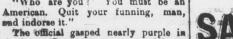
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