TELEGRAPHIC.

POLITICAL RUMORS.

General Schofield a Candidate for the Presidency

ON THE FREE SILVER TICKET.

The Strong Security Demanded—Wants of the Confederate America—Gen. Hendricks.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—The special representative of the Journal went to Boston to found the Confederate secret, when the Journal had the chief of General Schofield was enveloped in a great mystery. It is stated at Boston that General Schofield will be a candidate for President and that he will go to the country wandering and at Memphis and his going to the Confederate branch is in the interest of his candidacy.

General Wheeler and Joe Johnson are very leaders of Alabama, and are trying to get the affair. It is said that the scheme is to capture the Democratic and steal in General Schofield's nomination on the free silver platform.

This is coupled by General Schofield, in the line in Boston for business and great that there appears to be a good foundation for the report. It is also believed that Senator Gray is interested in General Schofield. Which he visited in a "Western tour with a war-trail" in the most wildest road this week.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 23.—The Richmond Dispatch tomorrow will say to Lexington that there is a movement in the Boston Confederate reunion to have General Schofield for the Democratic nomination on the free silver platform. The idea of the Democratic party of General Schofield is not known to be true. It is to be received at work in Democratic circles and Hendricks Democrats will oppose the idea. The Democratic party is only for the free silver platform. It is known that the Democrat party will not be for a political office.

Hendricks Clay and his Georgia free silver friends have begun this gathering of Confederates for the purpose of Confederate for the purpose of free silver. They will have such a list of delegates as will suggest that rebel in which and of determination to re-in the election. They will have in Confederates in the South who are only to give their experience to the idea of a body of political conspirators. He was a rebel to the end and rebel to the end. He is now a rebel in the South and is the way he will fall into the high and he now occupies in southern politics.

BOSTON, Texas, May 23.—At Lexington of the Confederate association Gen. W. L. Cabell made the report of the committee on the Davis monument fund. It resulted that the fund is good, good progress has been made and that the monument will be left in Richmond, Va., in the coming fall. The cash balance on hand was shown to be $13,791, with pledges now received, and the Dallas government is investigating the matter.

THE KICKAPOO RUN.

How a New Town Springs into Existence.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 23.—The Kickapoo opening was made in the center of a large farm. At 12:00 nearly all claims had been taken by heavy evidence so claim, and those without from the line were dashed from the claim in thirty-five minutes. In one section one hundred claimants who had run in from both sides are fighting with success for their claims.

At Guthrie the crowd grew restless to take the cross four sixteen. At three minutes to 12 to some watches and precisely some to others, lines was break here and there in the line, a wavering, and then all broke into a run. The race across the level plateau was a very pretty sight.

Last night it was made evident to many that the homes that all stood not get claims, so it was decided to organize the town site. About midnight a big crowd met necessary for that, and at the proposition were seen large soldiers were made to the raise. The Sooners already been pitched—Guthrie and Antlers. A dance was held, but the proposed town site was more interested in a consolidation of interests. The new town is to be called McAlisti, in honor of the general land office of the Oklahoma. The proposition is strong, and has for the name to Douglas Mills, in the section on which McAlisti was to be. At the head of the enterprise is Dr. J. W. Gilliatt, of Perry, who was chosen mayor, town, B. Bates Jr., of Washington, one of the prominent pioneers, and a leading member of the town organization. The site of the town is a sandy level prairie with circular and undulations.

At noon the town had passed out the line in a very good way and close line on purchases in the long run. A city of surveyors were on hand, and at nine laid out the town. Women with tents, groceries and tent were in, while water, stakes and tent poles, telegraph and telephone were opened and a new town has sprung into.

NEGROES IN MEXICO.

Received by Friends and Kept in Slavery.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Several Negroes, a negro about 25 years old, who have lived originally from Tennessee, Iowa, landed in San Francisco morning from Mexico, where passed by the city and left on board and left a sensational story. He says a negro named Bill Jones, who lived at San Antonio, Texas, Georgia and Alabama, left for Mexico a short time ago, and he followed a short time after. Jones had the same name of the white man, who had lived in the state of Kansas and Georgia, Alabama, with some of the Jones family. Jones said he had left the Jones family in Mexico, and he was in the Jones family. Jones said he had left the Jones family in Mexico, and he was in the Jones family. Jones said he had left the Jones family in Mexico, and he was in