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papers. The first interview with the

lawyer took place on January 10, and on

received a decree of divorce from the

been granted by John T. Walworth,

consin. Thus, so far at least as attor-

ney and olient were concerned, an un-married man was enabled to go through

and had been thus unmarried the repor-

fully clear that the methods which this

when the sequel of the story is told, it

gery, and that some real wives and hus-

pands have been made the victims of a

similar sort of fraudulent divorces. The

domestic misery caused by such prac-

tices as that of these unscrupulous attor-

Ignorance of Law.

law, such a person, on this theory,

would be totally free from criminal re-

fense. Belief in the unconstitutionality

tain facts is essential, then ignorance of

these facts is a defense. When a statute

makes an act indictable, irrespective of

guilty knowlege, then ignorance of fact

is no defense. To an indictment for

bigamy it is no defense that the defend-

ant, a woman, honestly believed (within

the limit of seven years from the time

he was last heard from) that her hus-

band was dead. And an indictment has

ry exceptions do not apply to the de-

serting party. It has been further held

protecting the parties.

sponsibility.

State.

lowing propositions

they are unlawful :

The Fool's Prayer.

The royal feast was done; the king ought some new sport to banish care And to his jester cried, "Sir Fool, Kneel now, and make for us a prayer!" he jester doffed his cap and beil, and stood the mocking court before her could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

ile bowed his head and bent his kne Upon the monarch's silken stool; its pleading voice arose, "Oh Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! No pity, Lord, could change the heart

From red with wrong to white as wool; The roof must heal the sin; but Lord, He merciful is me a fool;

The not by guilt the onward sweep of truth and right, oh Lord, we stay in by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away

here alumes feet, still in the mire to crushing blossoms without end; see hard, well-meaning kands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend,

all-timed truth we might have keptse knows how sharp it pierced and stung? no knows how grandly it had rung? Canife up tenderness should ask.

e classiening stripe must cleanse them all; for our blunders—oh, in shame re the eyes of heaven we fall. th bears no balsam for mistakes;

ice crown the knave and scourge the tool at did his will; but Thou, oh Lord, a marriful to me, a fool!"

- King, and sought his gardens coo the aims, and sought are gardens cool, of walked apart and nurmured low, the merciful to me, a fool!"

—"Atlantic Monthly,"

A Slight Misunderstanding.

It is my opinion that it is nothing ler the sun, but a little misunderanding that will be all righted in the urse of a few weeks; we had best not terfere yet a while at least,' says Miss ferideth, as she plied her needle in and ing in crewels.

But he looks so woefully depressed s heart aches for him, and as for Lil- apologize for, of that I am quite sure! she mopes when he isn't by, and

sitting-room off a large parlor in a head sadly. ionable boarding-house, and the were maiden aunts of the two un- her friend's face. mates mentioned as being victims of e so often runs,

rately in love with Lilian Moseby The was a student attending ares at one of the colleges in the ty, preparatory to taking his degree, he had coningated

He was a reserved, diffident, gentle Moseby.' rt of a fellow, unused to girls and their and Litian Moseby, who was well, with the ever varying pale to the lips, adea of character she assumed at es. Lil had had scores of admirers beand her twenty years counted e his twenty-four, in point of exwith the opposite sex. She never had just such a lover before, ever, and as a 'rara avis' counte in a girl's estimation of the the question. she bags '-or the scalps she adds cophies to her belt of fascinations felt not a little exultation in knowthat she was the only girl to whom Merideth had ever been known to my his diffident, yet devoted atten-

the affair had progressed favorably everal weeks; the two aunts nods their heads and smiling at the g people's evident attraction for other, and congratulating thema that a match after their maiden is were being made, without any ag efforts on their parts. All went enough until the evening of Lady Washington Reception,' a ble gotten up by the boarders to celebrate Washington's To this party each member was privileged to invite Among the strangers rtain Lientenant Rich. dress naval uniform. Miss Moseby, was the oball observers. He had just om a three years' cruise, and sed and glad to see his old Moseby and Miss Lilian. they delighted and proud and introduce them to their heir invited guest.

had, in these years, somered ; instead of the tall, halfchool girl he remembered, he graceful, beautiful and self-posle. It is not strange, therethat he should, after the manner take particular pains to outdo other admirers at the shrine of ness, and manage to completepolize her the greater part of verything !

Merideth's dark eyes saw it all; in her cheeks, very quarter of the room he onds of his mustache the while un-

be was not courageous enough to brave a refusal, and he did not dare hope she had saved a corner for him on her card. Some one standing behind him was speaking of the couple as they passed, Lilian radiantly lovely in her pink brocade, the lieutenant dazzling in his brass buttons. They made a handsome pair. Over the top of her feather fan, Lil caught a glimpse of the sullen, dark, Othello-looking lover, and, it was in the nature of the woman, she smiled all the

weeter up in her partner's face. 'Didn't you know it?' said the voice behind Ralph, 'he and Miss Moseby were engaged when children.'

A keen sharp pain, like a knife through his heart, made him grow pale, and he staggered out into the hall. He had believed so truly in her, and she til dawn, and from that time, as Miss Moseby had noticed, he had not been the same. Lilian had seen him but once was 'very much engaged in his studies,' he said to her coldly, when she met him on the stairs one evening, and asked him when he was coming in to hear her sing

'It shall be 'Waiting,' she said, with a tender smile and reproachful look.
'I would prefer to hear 'Beware,' h nswered, going steadily up the steps. The course was running very rough and violent. The two aunts began to

eel that unless they took part at last, the match would indeed never be made 'What would you have Ralph do? asked Miss Merideth, after her friend at of the table cover she was embroid- had picked up the dropped stitches on her purse and was crocheting vigorously again, 'He has not done anything to

'But he might speak to Lilian! He m he is, she is entirely too gay and avoids her studiously; they have not spirited to be natural, by far. I met since the evening of the sociable to "I see how the matter is to be 'right- talk and laugh and be friendly together, if one or the other of them don't What can she do ?-not beg of him to gize or explain, and Miss Mose- come back! No, indeed, a woman's voice, as well as hands, tremble, as pride will cause her to suffer a great 'slipped one and took up two ' of the deal before she will humbly ask the ches on the bead purse she was cro- question 'why?' in the matter of a 'lit tle misunderstanding' like this; I know The conversation was held in a cozy all about it,' and Miss Moseby shook her

'You, my dear?' said Miss Merideth akers, Miss Merideth and Miss Mose- looking up from her wools curiously into 'Yes, I-were it not for my pride-I

'misunderstanding.' The affair in to-day, might be a happy wife, aye, more, stion, was one of those erratic mother too; for then Harry Rich, that ses into which the stream of true handsome officer, who was our guest the night of the party, would have been my son ! ' and Miss Moseby' deyes Liled.

er, while dwelling under the Miss Merideth drops her crewels in her motion of surprise. 'Why, I was engaged to be married

to Lieutenant Rich's father when I was expected, they have risen up as one a very young girl: we too, had a little to in more than one language, misunderstanding, which a word might my times before, he now for the first have righted; we too were both too rstood what it meant when he proud to speak it-and he went Westand married-and I am still-Miss

There was a rustling of newspaper in the adjoining room, and as Miss Moseby m a flirt, although a really true heart- ended her recital, Ralph Merideth walkal girl, not only charmed, but puzzled ed into the little sitting-room; he was

> 'I beg your pardon,' said he, in a low tremulous voice, 'but Miss Moseby, I could not help overhearing your words just now, were you engaged to Lieutenant Rich's father?"

'Yes, why do you ask?' replied Miss Moseby, looking surprised enough at 'And your niece, Lilian, is she engage

ed to the lieutenant?' said an eager 'No, certainly not; Lilian is engaged

to nobody ; are you crazy !' 'No, but I have been almost and quite a fool, Miss Moseby. Auntie tell me, you are a woman, and I am a foolish boy; does a woman know when a man is in love with her, without his

The two women looked at one anoth er; should they reveal to this man the secrets of their sex?

Miss Moseby broke the silence. 'If she is not in love with the man she does, but there is that tender hamility about a woman's affection, but when her own heart be touched, she wonders that the man she loves, can think of such as

'Thank you,' he said, and in an instant left the room. The two women looked at one another

again, nodded their heads, took up their work and went up to their rooms together. That same evening, after the two

maiden ladies had gone to church, Lilian Moseby was not a little startled and surprised to see Ralph Merideth walk into their private parlor, as of old. She was sitting under the gaslight making Las Lalian, the lieutenant quickly paper flowers, lilies for the Easter decorations. She rose quickly as he came to ward her, and in a timid tone, said :

'I am glad to see you-again-Mr. Merideth : auntie has gone to church, but I will entertain you as well as I can without her; will you be seated?' He still stood, looking down into her

now pale face. 'I wanted to see you-alone,' he be gan, hesitatingly. 'I am going awaying himself. His name was I came to say good-bye-I want-Lilian, upon her card for all the I want to tell you that I love you; I and when not dancing, he was have wronged you in my thoughts, I ding with her, saying those have been madly jealous and doubted little nothings which are ac- your truth and goodness, but-I love med offtimes by such glances as you. He came a step nearer. She did not speak, but the color came and went

'Will you not say one word; that you tableau vivant, gnawing at forgive me? I am waiting, Lilian? threatened to be a thing of rags and minous with a light he had never seen

tatters. He would not ask her to dance, before, but she smiled archly as she

'Had you not best 'beware,' Ralph?' He opened his arms as he replied, in holder tone :

"I cannot say more than that I love you. Will you permit me?' coming still She put out her hand for an answer,

SETTLERS UP IN ARMS.

and he folded her to his heart.

Organizing as Military Companies to Pro-tect Their Property Against Encronch-ments by a Railroad Corporation. The San Francisco Chronicle gives the particulars of the trouble between the settlers and Southern Pacific, which

is virtually the Central Pacific railroad.

The account says: A branch of what is termed the was a heartless coquette! Engaged to Southern Pacific railroad extends from this man from a child, and giving him Goshen, in Tulare county, to the foot Southern Pacific railroad extends from no intimation of it, nay, luring him on of the mountains, forty miles westward to love her only in order to wound him in the great valley of the San Josephin. to the quick at last! He hurried out of This branch is built at an angle extendthe house and paced the wide streets un. ing over a hundred miles distant from the authorized line, as described by the map filed by the railroad company to designate the route of their road ; since. He kept out of her way. He hence the grant of land made to the railroad by Congress did not include the land along the road as built,

The entire distance across which the road was built was a sand and sagebrush waste. For about thirty miles along the eastern portion of the road, the land, barren and desolate as it was, was settled upon by a large number of poor but resolute pioneers, who by toil and endurance constructed about 400 miles of irrigating ditches, which brought water upon this broad Sahara and made it one of the richest garden spots of the world. Land that was not considered worth \$1.25 per acre at once became worth from \$50 to \$100 per scre, and all through the patient labor of

these resolute farmers. The railroad owners claim that this wonderful appreciation in value is due to the construction of the railroad. This is shown to be untrue by the fact that the land they claim along the westerly ten miles of their road, and which is not irrigated, cannot be sold for \$2.50 per acre, although the quality is the same as the other. The men who settled upon these lands were men without means. They had to construct the ditches with their own hands. They constructed huts upon the moist lands surrounding Tulare lake, and raised the food they lived upon while building the

Many of these men recently informed a reporter that they sometimes lived on beans alone for weeks at a time while doing that work, and frequently they did not know, when eating one meal, where the next one was to come from. 'Your son | what do you mean !' and And now the railroad company has commenced hundreds of actions in ejectment to evict these settlers from the homes they have made valuable. As might be Six companies of cavalry were formed at the nitrate deposits of Bolivia at Anto-Hanford, on the line of the railroad, and fogasta and other places on the Pacific they express a determination to use such slope. These deposits of nitrate of soforce as may be necessary to drive the da are on the Pacific coast of Bolivia,

invader from their doors. The settlers are determined to carry to that State, which is an interior counthe contest to the Supreme Court of the try, with only a coast line of 250 miles United States, and insist that one case, which shall be a test one for all, is sufficient; but the railroad company sees | The nitrate works have been conducted fit to commence separate suits against in part by Chilians, who were exempt each one, evidently with the intention by treaty from other Bolivian taxation of freezing out most of them at law, and than municipal. But lately Bolivia has thus forcing them to purchase their own laid an export duty on all nitrates exnomes, at extortionate prices from the ported from the country, and declined company. In the meantime every indi- to exempt the Chilian works from this vidual case is to be prosecuted. Never

sere a thousand men more determined. The railroad company cannot afford to invite the consequences of such a struggle. The settlers express a purpose to die by their hearthstones rather than submit to the contemplated outrages, and call upon the officers of the law to resign rather than execute the processe nvoked to drive their friends and neighbors from the homes which they have built up, Unless prudence upon the part of the railroad shall prevail, it is more than probable that the first great States have standing armies. It is not Joaquin valley.

A STARTLING DEVELOPMENT.

Divorces for their Clients without the Parties Thereto Going Through any

An attache of the New York World, eports to the editor of that journal, that having been instructed in writing to test the practice of advertising dirorce lawyers in that city, with a view o their exposure, he, being an unmarried man, made application to a lawyer advertising in one of the papers of that city to provide "legal divorces within thirty days "-" scandals avoided "fee contingent." Pretending to be a poor man tired of his wife, he found the extraordinary beauty. Her excellency, awver ready to undertake his case for a retaining fee of ten dollars, and to comelete it and hand him the decree of divorce from his imaginary wife for a fur- arrant scamp, and took to evil courses ther final payment of thirty dollars. The reporter persuaded the attorney to grew up a model of womanly grace and believe that he was married, and that his wife lived in St. John's New Brunswick : that he had been married two years, was tired of his wife and wished fidence. The pope heard of the miso be free, having separated from her. The ground upon which divorce was claimed was "incompatibility of temper," and the attorney agreed, his client pretending squeamishness, to arrange about the sworn complaint to be filed. The same obliging legal adviser procured from the spurious wife in New band died of fever, leaving his widow Brunswick (personated by one of the with a son of four years old to inherit a reporter's friends) an admission of service of papers upon a fraudulent state. The child of the Albano beggar girl will nent, and later in the same deceptive be one of the richest counts in Rome

nanner, a waiver of all other service of when he attains his majority.

Drunkenness in Great Britain. A recent report by a select committee of the House of Lords shows a sad increase of intemperance in Great Britain. The report states that the amount expended for intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom in 1860 was 84,222, 172L, or 2L 18s. 61-2d. per head; in 1870 the amount expended was 118,836,-284L, or 3l, 16s, 2d, per head; in 1876 147,288,759l., 4l. 9s. 3-4d. per head. The number of persons arrested in England and Wales for drunkenness has also increased, it being in 1860, 88,361; in 1867, 100,857; in 1870, 131,870; and in 1875, 203,989. The increase in drinking seems to have been principally in the large cities and towns, and is attribnted by the committee "to the prosperity of the years following 1869, the increase of wages and the greater amount of leisure enjoyed by the working classes," The hard times which have followed seem only to have confirmed the bad habits fermed in the season of prosperity, according to the theory of the committee. Whether the report be right or wrong as to the cause, it seems only too certain that intemperance has been seriously on the increase i Great Britain of late years. With that practical turn of mind so eminently characteristic of the British legislation the committee do not waste time in vain speculation or sentimental gush, but address themselves directly to the discovery of the best method of mitigating evil, Several plans are discussed but the one which receives the favorable recommendation of the committee is the Gothenburg system, so called from the Swedish town of that name, in which it was first adopted. By this system the

a private corporation.

The War in South America.

publics of South America has to be

chrenicled, this time affecting the most

Chili. The trouble has ar

can republics poor and needy.

He Turned Out Badly.

among others, a young Roman noble,

who won her heart, but abused her con-

conduct of the young nobleman and

compelled him to marry the girl on pain

of his displeasure. The marriage was

accomplished, and the German princess

settled her enormous fortune on the

whole liquor traffic of a town is put into bined with roses. the hands of a "limited liability com-Necklaces, pendants, bracelets and pany, which is bound to conduct it in the interests of temperance and moral ity, to make no profit out of it for itself beyond the ordinary rate of interest on ts paid-up capital, nor permit any one lowers. acting under it to do so, and to turn over the net profits, over and above its nterest dividend, to the town treasurer." In Gothenburg, where the plan was first tried, it was found to work so

ing in Washington thus describes one of he dresses: It was all white: the satin tablier was covered with a network of admirably, both in the interests of tem perance and public order, that it has since been adopted in nearly every town in Sweden. The committee recommend the adoption of the main features of the Swedish system, but suggest that the expressly to wear with a set of magnifi town authorities carry on the business themselves, instead of committing it to watered Pekin, made in the new shape Another severe outbreak of the unceasing jealousies between the small re-

called "Serpent;" the train trimmed with four rows of white satin and Breton lace. It was draped with silvery gauze, brocaded with pink flowers. The paniers were fastened at the knee with similar prosperous States on the western side of that continent. Peru and Bolivia have concluded an offensive and defen-

sive alliance and declared war upon nowdered with diamonds. The Largest Infant on Record. and are a source of considerable revenue and the ports of Cobijs, Caracoles, Tocopilla, Antofogasta and Mejillones,duty. The Chilian proprietors refused to pay the tax and were sustained by their government, whereupon Bolivia issued orders of arrest and imprison-

ment against them and their factors, and Chili, in revenge, occupied the Bofeet seven inches high. livian seaports. For this Bolivia has declared war, and has secured Peru. whose offers of mediation were rejected Not long sgo a man was run over and by Chili, for her ally. Both Peru and killed by the cars at Evanstown, in the Chili have steam navies, embracing sevneighborhood of Chicago. The body was identified as that of Josiah Hill, eral ironclads in each, and all three resident of South Bend, Ind., who had blow against land menopoly and cor- at all improbable that the Argentine been at work on a farm at Winnetka, poration greed will be struck in the San republic, which has a bitter qua rel of five miles from Middletown. The widmany years' duration with Chili in re- ow and daughter were inconsolable and quite broken down after the coroner's gard to the ownership of Patagonia and the Straits of Magellan, may embrace inquest (which found that "Josiah Hill came accidentally to his death,") and the opportunity to join the alliance and settle the controversy by force. In this the burial in the graveyard at South case Chili will be outnumbered, but she Bend. Several days later Mrs. Hill has still a strong army and is more mustered up energy enough to go for wealthy than her rivals. It is these her late husband's effects. Lo and bevexatious and wasting wars which have hold! when she approached the farmhouse there was her husband quietly at done so much to keep the South Ameriwork in the barnvard. She fainted several times and could with difficulty be induced to believe that it was only a very strange case of mistaken identity. Some thirty years ago a German ledy. As for Hill himself, it was the first he of rank almost princely, was staying at had heard of his own death. Albano, Italy, and took a fancy to two beggar children-a boy and a girl-of

The foolishness of adopting any reme dy proposed by other persons than phywho had plenty of money, adopted the icians is illustrated in the case of Simon two brats, and gave them the best pos-Linton, of Rutledge, Ala., who attempt sible education. The boy turned out an ed to cure earache, at the advice of a friend, by dropping kerosene oil in the and soon died of dissipation. The girl afflicted member. In two days time he was a raving maniac. beauty, and found many admirers, and

> Massachusetts physicians attribute the of cloves every day.

married couple. For a few years all A little girl in Indianapolis jumped went happily, but alas! the young husrope 500 times, became completely ex- fill up.—Hawkeye. austed, experienced a congestive chill, and died a day or two subsequently.

> cases of messels in active operation simultaneously.

Fashion Items.

Organdies have wide and beautiful orders for self-trimming. Grenadines are seen in stripes

The fancy buntings are beautiful, and not expensive.

Moss, wood brown, gray and black are the colors of the new spring goods. The hair must never be arranged down on the head for full dress occa-

India muslin dresses are finished by passes of little soft ruffles hemmed with white or colored floss. Scarlet poppies and cream-hued

The walking hats nearly all droop in ront and rise high in the back, where the greater part of the trimming is mass-The front has often no adornment except two rows of rich ribbon placed one above the other so as to show all their beauty, but at the back flowers and knots of silk or satin are arranged and feathers curve upward until their line rest upon the crown.

Perfectly plain undressed kid is sup rseding embroidered gloves, both in Paris and in London. Mitta still renain in favor for dinger wear.

Garnet is apparently to continue avor, if one may judge from the number of garnet bonnets and from the freuency with which garnet ribbon is emloyed as a trimming. In some places it is held in place by garnet clasps, which fasten the strings at the back and glow among the folds of velvet in the face trimming in others: it is com-

arrings of painted silk buttons, sewed on to narrow ribbon of the same shade, are pretty ornaments. On each button is painted a beautiful spray of

A fashion journal in recounting th agnificent costumes at a recent gatherwhite chenille, and the brocaded train dirty business. There are neighborwas fastened down at intervals with hoods in which it rages like a pest. large white chenille bows, and even the | Churches are split in pieces by it, long pointed bodice was covered with Neighbors make enemies by it for life. chinelle network. This dress was made In many persons it degenerates into a cent sapphires and diamonds. Another incurable. Let the young cure it while very beautiful dress had a skirt of white they may.

were surrounded with garlands of silver thistles, and two silvery-gauze scarfs

twenty inches). The circumference of lieved, and recovered, of course. the head was nineteen inches, and the foot was five and a half inches in length. the mother of a child eighteen pounds It was known that large quantities of mother, Mrs. M. V. Bates, of Nova Scotia, is seven feet and nine inches high,

sudden death of Miss Leonard, of North Adams, who dopped dead a few days since, to the drying up of her blood from her habit of eating large quantities

One Kentucky family reports nine

The Cure For Gossip.

Everybody must talk about some thing. The poor fellow who was told not to talk for fear that the people would find out that he was a fool, made nothing by the experiment. He was considered a fool because he did not judge of the first judicial circuit of Wisalk on some subject or other. Everybody must have something to say, or give up society. Of course, the topics f conversation will relate to the sub. all the motives of a divorce suit and jects of knowledge. If a man is inter. get a decree. If he had been married ested in science he will talk about science. If he is an enthusiast in art ter might and could have remarried he will talk about art. If he is familiar with literature, and is an intelligent and persistent reader, he will naturally bring forward literary topics in his conversation. So with social and religious questions. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." That of which the mind is full, that of which it is furnished, will come out in

The very simple reason why the world is full of gossip is that those who indulge in it have nothing else in them. They must interest themselves in somein its editorial comments upon the re-porter's story, "the case makes it frightthing. They know nothing but what they learn from day to day, in intercourse with, and observations of, their neighbors. What these neighbors do, lawyer in this case successfully pursued that they say, what happens to them in can be successfully pursued in any other their social and business affairs, what case, and there can be but little doubt that many parties are now really in the they wear, these become the questions of supreme interest. The personal and position in which our reporter was assumed by his unscrupulous attorney to be. It is even probable that we shall be social life around them-this is the book under constant perusal, and out of able to produce, at no distant date, the this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gossip. The world is full of it; and in a million houses, all over stories of persons who have been practically deluded or defrauded by the methods now exposed." It may be that the country, nothing is talked of but the personal affairs of neighbors, will be found that the decree was a for-

What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Goodnatured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have nothing else to talk about.

Gossip is always a personal confessi either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve them selves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is low, frivolous, and too often a chronic disease which is practically

Domestic Surgery.

A doctor was made to blush for his and under Judge Hunt's express direcignorance, and the value of a woman's wit demonstrated a few days ago in Inbeen held not to be a defense to an indiana. A child at Fort Wayne had the misfortune to suck a kernel of corn into its windpipe. The doctor was sent for thistles. The low-pointed bodice had a in haste, and announced that it would garland of flowers crossing it; and the be necessary to perform the operation to an end. headdress was a chaplet of thistles of trachetomy to save the child's life. The Hoosier mother, familiar with dopremium if men could have plura mestic surgery of a different sort, and not pleased with the idea of having the is legal; or could stuff ballot-boxes on The largest infant at a birth of which | child's windpipe cut open, seized the, | the ground that they knew no law fornere is any authenticated record was sufferer by one leg, and holding him bidding such excesses; or could violate born in Ohio. The new-born boy was up, head downward, administered sun- police regulations on the ground that wenty-three and three-quarter pounds dry resounding spanks. There was a they did not know that such police regweight (the ordinary weight being sound not unlike the report of a pop-gun | ulations existed. The most ebtuse and about six pounds), and thirty inches in and the kernel of corn was ejected with stolid of criminals would be those whom height (the ordinary height being about great force. The child was at once re. the law would most favor; and if we conceive of a person totally ignorant of

The revenue officers have caught two Six years ago the same woman became adroit smugglers in New York harbor. in weight and twenty-four inches in fine Cuban cigars were put upon the height. The size and weight of the market without having paid duty, and babe, though extraordinary, are proportionate to the size of the parents. The boat to watch all incoming Havana steamers. They were finally rewarded by observing two men in a rowboat, and the father, a Kentuckian, is seven picking up packages from the surface of the water, whereupon the detectives gave chase to the boat and captured the of a law; belief in its violation of a highmen and their booty, which proved to be choice Havana cigars, wrapped carefully in India rubber bags, which had been thrown overboard from an incom-

The iron trade shows marked signs of improvement in Ohio and neighboring States. Furnace companies are said to be putting their idle furnaces into blast, rolling-mills and forges that have been shut are starting up, and others are beginning to be run on double time .-There is an increased demand for pig iron, and iron generally is selling on shorter time and nearer cash than formerly. Altogether, the outlook is represented to be decidedly encouraging.

An exchange says : "You can't advertise enough in a week to last a whole year, any more than you can eat enough in seven days to last 365, and yet some so-called business men and boardinghouse keepers seem to think so." Col. Mapleson, the English operatic

of New York capitalists propose erecting a new opera house for him. A new fancy in engagement jewelry is that when a guilty party in a divorce that by which a gold bangle takes the suit marries again without leave of court

place of the customary engagement ring. (this being legally essential) during the bread and fool around the coal hod for The bangle has a padlock in place of a life of the other party, and afterward a half-hour, and he will neatle his dear clasp, the key of which is worn by the gentleman on his watch chain. We suppose, when a woman has all

the pin money she wants, she has attained the pin nickel of her happiness. We are ashamed of this, now we have said it; but never mind; it will help to

is the fast stallion George Washington, and arms.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Paganini inspired Liszt.

March 12, two months later, the client Joe Jefferson is fifty years old. boads of matrimony, purported to have A German physician orders fresh

fruit and oysters for gout and indiges-Mambrino, died in St. Louis a short

The Iows Supreme Court says railroads are not responsible for locomotive

sparks, The first of April found strawberries

upon the strength and record of the proceedings. No one appeared in person on either side ; the affidavits were were selling in Philadelphia for \$1.50 per quart. The Boston Globe thinks a felon on

forgeries; the summonses were not served, and the returns to them were the hand is worse than two in the penifraudulent, and yet—the proceedings tentiary. were complete from the very beginning It isn't the curing of patients that

troubles a young doctor as much as the of the case to the duly authenticated record of the decree. These facts are procuring them. very startling, the more so that if they A newspaper man in Texas has marcan be done in one city they may be ried \$2,000,000, and a sorrowing brother

done in another, wherever attorneys as adds "please exchange," unscrupulous as this one is represented An Albany florist is endeavoring to to be may exist. As the World remarks

arrange a match between a Virginia creeper and a scarlet runner. An iron firm at Phoenixville, Pa., has

taken a contract for building three miles of bridges in the republic of Chili. Rev. Dr. Ingraham, who died recently in Scotland at the age of 103, is said

to have been the oldest minister in the world. Mrs. John Horing of Anderson coun ty, Kentucky, a few days ago gave birth to five children at one time. They are

all living and doing well. The inmates of the Auburn (N. Y.) State prison earned \$11,230 during or month; the expenses footing up \$9,934; a profit of nearly \$2,000.

Texas cattle are on the move northward. The yield of the southwestern part of the State this year will, it is estimated, be upward of 100,000.

neys and pretenders must be very great. Two hundred and eighty young men have been fined \$300 each at Mulhouse, Francis Lawton, in a law journal, dis-Alsace-Lorraine, for not presenting ourses as follows in regard to crimes themselves for the conscription. ommitted in ignorance of the fact that

In the olden time a lady's hair rarely changed until she was over fifty; in That ignorance of law is not a dethese days a lady's hair will often show ense is generally conceded. A conseveral shades of color before she is spicuous illustration of this is to be thirty. found in the case of Miss Anthony, who While the Connecticut Valley farmers was convicted a short time since in New York of illegal voting. She set up as a are reducing the acreage of the fobacco

defense that she believed that she was crop, the York county (Ps.) agriculturin law entitled to vote, and that she had lists are putting more land to been so advised by competent authorities. This was held not to avail her. If there are any more royal weddings, leaths, receptions and departures, Mr. Tennyson says he shall strike for higher tions she was convicted. It has also wages. The laureate business is becom-

dictment for adultery that the defendant erroneously but honestly believed that Let a man pull a straw out of a hay she had been legally divorced. Were mow at Leadville, Col., to pick his teeth this not the law government would come and the first thing he hears is: "Say, you thief, did you know hay was worth Ignorance of law would also be at a \$200 a ton around here?"

wives on the ground that such plurality ore have been discovered near Shimersville, Lehigh county, Pa., and extend over an area of country twenty miles in ength and five in breadth

> At the funeral of ex-Sheriff Wm. S. Hogincamp, of Paterson, N. J., 100 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. He had 18 children and all of them married. There was a slim-built young damsel in Taunton, and flesh she most

sadly was wantin'; she had plenty of

Fanatice, also, would be relieved from chin, but her form, ah, so thin, e'en skeleton skirt it looked gaunt in civil restraint in proportion to the inten-The ex Empress Carlotta, the unforsity of their fanaticism; and the very tunate widow of Maximilian, is hereafelement of flerce infetuation which ter to live at the chateau of Bunchout. would add to their dangerousness would which dates from the twelfth century. add to their immunity. The late decision of the supreme court of the United | It was once occupied by Everard de la States in the polygamy case, however, Mark, brother of the Wild Boar of Ar-

has finally disposed of this kind of de- denner. "I wish you would give me that gold ring on your finger," said a village er law; belief in its conflict with con- dandy to a country girl, "for it resemscientions duty, will be no defense to bles the duration of my love for you an indictment for disobedience to such it has no end." "Excuse me, sir," she law. And even a conscientious belief said, "I choose to keep it, for it is like that an act is right-as labor by a Jew my love for you; it has no beginning.

on Sunday in contravention of the Sun-The special train which brought Conday laws-will not prevent such act from gressman Whiteaker from San Francis being indictable when made so by the co to Washington to participate in the organization of the House, made the Ignorance of fact, however, presents quickest trip from ocean to ocean yet questions far more intricate; and as to recorded, occupying four days, fourteen this defense we may lay down the folhours and thirty minutes actual running time. When to an offense knowledge of cer-

During the ten years ended December 31st, 1878, no fewer than 1,159 persons were killed in London and 23,379 maimed or injured by vehicles of various descriptions, the largest proportion of accidents being caused by light carts, by which 215 persons lost their lives and 7,131 were injured.

Mrs. Willis, an aged lady of Camber land county, Ky., died recently, and been sustained against a man for marry. left \$1,000 to the editor of the Glasgow ing a woman who believed herself to be (Ky.) Times, in token of the comfort manager, met with such success the a widow, although eleven years had she had found in reading his paper in past season in this country, that he is to elapsed since she had last seen or heard her sorrow. Every Western editor will return with a fine troupe, and a party from her husband whom she had left; it now begin to print columns of comfort

being held by the court that the statuto- for aged and rich women. Wash a baby up clean and dress him up real pretty, and he will resist all advances with a most superlative crossness; but let him eat molasses ginger obtains such leave, an honest belief that little dirty face close up to your clean the second marriage is or has become shirt bosom, and be just the lovingest, legal has no effect in making it so and cunningest little rascal in all the world.

Longfellow's vellow house, nine miles A singular accident occurred to a from Boston, was built in 1759, and in young lady in Illinois, who cleaned a 1775 was the headquarters of Washing twelve button pair of kid gloves with ton. Mrs. Washington gave during the gasoline, put them on her hands to dry winter a round of social receptions. in shape, and to facilitate matters thrust Talleyrand there visited the owner, Mr. Smith, the owner of the famous her hands over a gas-jet, when the in- Craigie, apothecary-general of the trotting mare Goldsmith Maid, has been flammable material caught from the American army, Jared Sparks, Willard offered \$20,000 for the colt recently flame, and before aid could be rendered Phillips, Edward Everett, and J. E. born to the queen of the turf. Its sire the fiesh was burned from her hands Worcester live there. Longfellow went there in 1837.

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For Sale,

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Rum and Ruin.

The County Commissioners, in accordance with a petition signed by the requisite number of petitioners, praying them to order an election on the local option law in these two townships, last Monday decided to order such election, and appointed the day Thursday, June 5th, and now it remains for the people to say whether the bar-rooms are to remain closed or whether the doors are to be thrown open and that ruinous traffic again be endorsed by public sentiment,

As a man and a citizen, desiring the welfare of our fellow men and the city in which we reside, we here blighting traffic.

If men will have liquor, as it is alleged, let them have it and let style of agitation: them drink it in private, but do not open these public nuisances and public demoralizers. Do not sanction by your voice or your silence the opening on our thoroughfares these dens of temptation for the young and poison distributers for all who enter them.

Do not connive at the squander.

"A call issued to those desirous of extending encouragement and aid to the colored people emigrating from the South was successful in bringing out last night an audience which almost filled the great hall of the Cooper Union. The Rev. H. H. Garnett presided.

Mr. Thurlow Weed occupied a place upon the platform. He was received with hearty applause, and in response said a few words expressive of his sympathy with the purposes of the meeting. The following preamble and resolution were read: them drink it in private, but do

Do not connive at the squander-Do not connive at the squander ing of the toiler's hard-earned wages the South by thousands, and are seeking and the impoverishment of his wife and children by again opening these dangerous traps into which will go.

Do not expose the women and children who venture upon the streets to the annovance of being compelled to wend their way through crowds of boisterous intoxicated men, black and white, that gather about such places.

Do not invite the ruin of your boys by endorsing these dens where they may gather when you are asleep and contract habits that may make them vagabonds, blast their lives and send you broken hearted to the grave.

Do not let the silly cry that because liquor is sold in this community by stealth, that therefore it ought to be sold openly, influence you too step under the flag of the rum seller. It there were twelve mad dogs running at large and these twelve mad dogs were captried and confined; and then if one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped, would you therefore turn all the one of these mad dogs escaped. other eleven loose? He who would do so would act just as logically and rationally as he who advocates the indiscriminate traffic in rum the indiscriminate traffic in rum the law that law the law that law the law that the law that law that law the law that and sells it on the sly.

ten so easily by those who desire it, when he is starved. I trust the North will, then there is no need of bar-rooms as in Kansas days, organize and help open channels and contribute means for a large emigration from States ruled by thieves tion, and there is no occasion for and cut-throats who know no means of get these public nuisances on the neighbors. Yours respectfully,

It is a base and a mercenary plea that taxes will be derived from them and hence they ought nois, now a Radical U. S. Senator to be fostered. No community from that State, has been frequentgoverned by a proper sense of ly charged with having raised a morality can endorse for pecuniary company of soldiers at the outbreak benefit a traffic which it pronoun. of the war to go into the Confederces morally wrong as this commu. ate service. Unless John G. Wheatnity has twice pronounced the rum ly has perjured himself the foltraffic to be. To now endorse it lowing affidavit published by the for the purpose of pecuniary gain Columbus, Ohio, Democrat, settles in the way of taxes would be the essence of mercenary baseness.

that the people of these two townships will reverse the emphatic verdict they have twice recorded in favor of prohibition.

Gen. Scales delivered an able speech on the repeal of the odions election laws in Congress on 23d ult. The facts and figures as given by him show how that beautiful Cai

the Army bill, but it is thought that separate bills will be passed with some modification, and that the necessary appropriations will be made, leaving the responsibility be made, leaving the bill amending the moveresiding, or when I last heard from the Army bills. Williams, and others, all except the first now residing, or when I last heard from the Army bills. of vetoing the bill amending the election laws, should be decide to williams, and others, all except the first now residing, or when I last heard from them in Marion, Williamson County, Illi do so, with his fraudulency and the will attest the truth of the statement. party which is now furnishing him

with backbone. Mr. Ross, father of the lost Charley, passed through Charlotte, from Philadelphia, last Monday, going

said to be. F. J. Osborne was elected Mayor of Charlotte, last Monday.

boy who resembles his lost son is

um shop or beer hall for every wenty-five inhabitants.

James Gordon Bennett, owner of to have won \$130,000 on Parole in

Dr. B. S. Trawick, a well known dentist of Monroe, was found dead in his bed on the morning of the

Boss Shepherd, Grant's friend, says he will bet \$100, to \$50, that no other name than Grant's will be mention for the presidency in the next Republican convention.

The Czar of Russia feels uneasy at the prospect of a revolution and is strengthening his army and adopting vigorous police regulations. The Nihilists are troubling the gentlemen on the throne.

Slashing Away at the South

As the Radicals in the North used the negro in the days of slavery as political capital against the South, so now they use him as a freedman. The following clipped from the proceedings of a meeting to aid the nerecord our protest against this gro exodus from the South recently held in Cooper Institute, New York, will serve as a sample of the present

"A call issued to those desirous of ex-

new homes in the West;

Whereas, Their innocent fathers, moth ers, brothers, sisters, wives, and other rela-tives and friends have been stricken down in cold blood and their lifeless flesh been he will fall and where his earnings left as food for the Southern turkey buz-

Whereas, A tree has been made by brutal men a perpendicular delivery bed for an innocent pregnant wife, and the mother

too, died on it;

Whereas, The colored people have toiled without being compensated and have been mercliessly robbed;

Whereas, Extreme extortion has been a policy with those who have furnished them with the needs of life;

Whereas, Education has been denied;

Whereas, They have not been permitted to worship God in peace;
Whereas, They have relied on the Feder-

al arm at Washington, and it under the control of professed friends, and found no protection, and have been made to live a life of peril; and Whereas, The colored refugees have horror-stricken fears as to the state of things which will be true of the South should the Federal arm after 1880 be under the control of those who have affiliated with their op-pressors, we approve of their movement

seek a new home; and Resolved, To do all in our power to assist them, and so call upon every man, woman, and child to extend a helping hand. Letters expressive of sympathy were read from William Lloyd Garrison, Mayor Cooper's private secretary, District Attorney Phelps, Wendell Phillips, and others.
The letter from Mr. Wendell Phillips was

as follows: BOSTON, April 21, 1879. f suffering. Leave the tyrants and bullies If, as is alleged by the advocates of the bar-rooms, liquor can be got.

to till their own soil or starve, while they do nothing but wrong and rob their laborers the Southern acres are worth nothing. Even a Southerner will come to his senses,

> Yours respectfully, WENDELL PHILLIPS. Gen. John A. Logan, of Illi-

that question: " I, John G. Wheatly, a resident of the We will not and cannot believe that the people of these two townhips will reverse the emphatic where the company of the fifteenth Regiment Tenessee Volunteers; join R. H. Cunningham, Cempany G of the Fifteenth Regiment Tennessee Volunteers; that Major Gen. John A. Logan, who then represented the district in Congress, was the chief person who raised said army and persuaded me to join the same; that said Logan accompanied us (about seventy in number) in the night, part of the way from Williamson County to Paducah, the place designated for us to cross the river. We crossed at Paducah, according to John A. Logan's instructions, to evade Union Logan's instructions, to evade Uni troops, which, he stated, were stationed at

system works, and what the American people are paying for the privilege of giving partizan deputy marshals the control of ballot boxes.

The Nothing is yet definitely known as to what course Congress will pursue since Hayes has vetoed

Cairo.

"When Logan left he agreed to meet us as on a soon as possible, and assigned as a reason for not accompanying us then that he wanted to settle up his affairs at home and raise more treops. Logar, when he left, promised fatthfully to join us soon and command our regiment in the Confederate service, but the next time we meet his was at Belmont, in the Federal service, and in the fight Capt. Cunningham and I chased him so closely that he was compelled to dismount. We succeeded in capturing his horse and delivered it to Gen. Pillow of the Confederate army.

JOHN G. WHEATLY.

"Subscribed and sworn before me t 30th day of September, 1868.

JOHN Q. HARMON,

"Clerk of Circuit Court, Alexander

The Press and Banner says that to Lenoir, Caldwell county, where a the stock law is bringing every square inch of ground in Abbeville now garden spots.

The city of New York has one New Laws and Changed Laws. [Raleigh Observer-

Sixty days after the 13th day of March, 1879, it will cease to be lawful for any fire insurance comthe New York Herald, is reported pany, (except one investing all its assets in this State) to transact any business or receive any premium against loss by fire unless and until it has deposited with the public treasure \$10.000 in United States bonds. On this deposit, in case a company's failure to satify a final judgment against it, the treasurer is to raise money enough to pay judgment, interest and costs, and thereafter the company must make its marging good or cease to do business. This law applies to exist-

ing judgments. Section 343, chapter 17, of Bat le's Revisal which provides that parties to actions may be examined as witnesses on their own behalf, was amended on March 11, 1879, by addition to a provision: That no person who is a party to a suit now existing, or which may hereafter be commenced in any court in North Carolina, that is founded on any judgment rendered previous to August 1, 1868; or on any bond under seal for the payment of money, or conditioned to pay money, executed previous to August 1, 1868, shall be a competent witness. rules of evidence in force when said udgment was rendered, or bound inder seal executed, are to apply.

Since March 11, 1876, it has been inlawful for aldermen or other municipal authorities to impose any tax whatever on wagons or carts selling farm products, garden truck, fish and oysters on the public streets.

Whereas, so its preamble de clares, "the very existence in society of innocent and unprotected women depends upon the unsullied purity of their characters," it was made law on the 8th of March, 1876, that "any person who may attempt in a wanton and malicious manner to destroy the reputation of any innocent woman by words written or spoken, which amount to a charge of incontinency, shall be guilty of a crime, and on convic-tion thereof shall be fined or imprisoned at the discretion of the court.'

RAILROAD FREIGHT CHARGES. The General Assembly of North Car

olina do enact : SECTION 1. That agents or other officers of railroads and other transportation companies in this State whose duty it is to receive freights, shall receive all articles of the nature and kind received by such company for transportation whenever tendered at a regular depot wharf or boat landing, and shall forward the same by the route selected by the person tendering the freight under existing laws of this State; and the transportation company represented by any person refusing to receive such freight shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars, and each article refused shall constitute a seperate offence.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of all railroad and other transportation companies in the State to keep posted in a conspicuous place in their depots or places where freight is received for shipment a list of its charges for carrying freight, specify ing name of place, class of freight and the company represented by any agent refusing to comply with section shall be liable to a penalty of not less than fifty nor re than one hundred dollars. SEC. 3. This act shall be in force

from and after its ratification. Ratified the 11th day of March, A. D. 1879.

Barterers' Sales not Taxable.

N. C. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. RALEIGH, April 22, 1879.

Mr. Hugh Parks, Agent Kandolph Manufacturing Company: DEAR SIR: In your letter of the 17th iust., you make the following inquiry: "Is a merchant, grocer or manufacturer who barters his goods tor any other commodity subject to

received in such exchange ?"

The decision of this department is that they are not. Sec. 19. schedule B, is clear upon the subject of the tax of 1-10 of one per cent, and also as to the ad ralorem tax, hence needs no discussion; but from the language of the law it is intended to tax the bartered goods. It is not unfrequently the case that a merchant exchanges goods for a then the bacon for other country produce. In this instance the mer chant would pay three taxes, did goods are disposed of for cash, the agent or principal so disposing of mers' license tax if sold by the

wholesale. Very respectfully, J. M. WORTH, State Treas. North Carolina. Her father, Col. lican convention to be held at once been selling Mr. O. C. Wheeler ba-Allen, was born in Bertie county. General Grant would receive the con from time to time and that he Her mother, nee Miss Granberry, was a daughter of Mr. Granberry, Nevada, Oregon, and possibly Cali sound bacon, and meal of the best of Perquimans county. Hence fornia. In the list Mr. Tilden's quality; the same grade of bacon Allen Granberry Thurman of to day. stock is represented as highest in and meal we are daily selling to the Miss Allen married Rev. Mr. Thur- Baltimore, and at Easton and Den- leading citizens of Greeusboro for man, a Methodist preacher, and a ton, and their vicinities, whilst at their family use, member of the Virginia Conference, other points in Maryland it is The charge m Subsequently he was transferred to claimed he is surpassed by Bayard State "that we are selling damaged Lynchburg, where Allen G. Thur- and Thurman; Grant is desired by meat to Mr. O. C. Wheeler" is a man was born. In the course of Republicans generally throughout itenerancy he moved to Kentucky the States. In Delaware the favorand subsequently located permanen- ites are Bayard and Grant. In tly in Ohio. It is Judge Thurman's Virginia Thurman stands first, intention, we understand, to take though Bayard finds most favor advantage of his visit to the State with some of the leaders; the precounty under cultivation. Every University this summer to visit the ponderance of Republican sentiment welcome. - Raleigh News.

Hayes' Veto.

It is a refinement of philosophy that none but stone-blind partisans will respect, to assume that the to-wit: President of the United States, or bis subordinate Federal officials can order the army to election polls at their pleasure; but if the veto message of President Hayes means anything, it means that it is lawful to do so and that the right to do it must be preserved. True, he quotes the act of 1878, which forbids the use of troops at elections for any purpose except under circum stances "expressly authorized by the Constitution or by act of Congress," but the President gives the startling interpretation of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution as warranting the employment of the army at any Congressional election, whenever a pretext can be had for keeping peace at the

Until the President himself taught the nation the possible dangers of the section repealed by the vetoed Army bill, there were few who deemed the issue so grave a one; but with his official interpretation of his powers, under fifteenth amendment of the Constitution and the law that authorizes the army to be summoned "to keep the peace at the polls," he has clearly defined an issue that must do more to intensify determined resistance by Congress than all the reasons hitherto presented. He has given an interpretation of the Constitution that makes the repeal of the clause repealed by the political rider to the Army bill an imperstive necessity; for now Congress must face the question as the Executive declares it.

Work on the Great State Road. The work on our road is being for a few cents per pound. Take it pushed forward with great vigor and dispatch. The grading is now almost completed to Bear Creek, and a force of about 200 working convicts are daily at work on the road-bed. The engineering, so far, most-at least 23 cents profit on is a beautiful piece of work, and, under the superintendence of Col. L. C. Jones, it cannot fail to give feed prisoners to the lowest bidder! in the jail. entire satisfaction. The extension Or does the Ring divide the profits? to Matthews' Cross Roads and thence to Greensboro, either by air line or via the Franklinsville Factories, may now be regarded almost as a fixed fact. The road will pass through a portion of Chatham teeming with the finest of timber of every description, and offering abundant material to the manufacturer, as well as putting in tention, and would like to know, if communication with good markets in the interest of economy and retions of the State.

Now let our friends on the line der. from Patterson to Wilkesboro give us their aid and co-operation. The completion of the Deep River and Yadkin Valley Railroad, as con-templated by its amended charter, is of vital importance to the people of that part of North Carolina. It will develope their great resources, open their fine country to the outside world, invite the best of immigration into their midst, and restore their former thrift and prosperity. We hope to hear from some of the leading citizens of Patterson and Wilkesboro. - Fayetterille Gazette.

Warning Against Concealed Weapons.

Tennessee thus far is ahead in the war against concealed weapons. Orleans was not to be distanced in jail of Guilford, having just read It was fondly imagined that New zeal in this direction since the ac a communication in the North State quittal of a young man for taking the life of a ruffian, who assaulted him at night, and his after indictment for carrying a concealed weapon. But if the Memphis Herald is to be credited, an instance is furnished which far surpasses that in the vindication of outraged law. According to the Herald a man was found dead at Fifiteen Mile Bayon, near St. Francis river. A jury held an inquest and brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts, after which the justice, noticing a pistol on the body of the dead man, again called the jury together. The wan was then found guilty of carrying a tax on the amount of goods concealed weapons and fined \$25, and some of his stock was afterwards sold to pay the fine.

The Coming Presidential Candidates. Tilden and Grant Said to be Leading. The New York Times of yester. J. also clear that the Legislature never day publishes thirty-two columns of reports, representing every State in the Union, and gathered by one ALEX: RUSSELL, barrel of flour, and during the same bundred and seventy correspon- J. P. HARPER, P. G. DEATON, E. H. NEEDHEIM, J. D. HAYWARD. day exchanges the flour for bacon, dents, undertaking to show the tendency of public opinion throughent when the foregoing names were out the Union upon the choice signed to this certificate, and that the law contemplate a tax on most likely to be made by the all willingly made the above state amount of goods or produce re- Democratic and Republican parties ment. ceived in said exchange. A manu- for the Presidential campaign in facturer of sheeting, yarns, &c., as 1880. Out of the 157 points heard This certificate is signed by all turer or producer can exchange his from the Democrats in ninety-eight the prisoners except one, Mr. L. goods in any portion of the State districts are declared to preter Stephens who is insane. free of taxation, provided he only Tilden. Thurman comes next, with hor the moment such twenty-three districts, Bayard with the meal and bacon are mostly pureleven and Hendricks and Hancock chased, have kindly furnished me them would be liable to a peddler's bring up the rear. The Times' with the following certificates: tax if sold by retail, and a drum- conclusion is, that if the Democratic convention were held to-morrow Tilden would seem sure of the corn meal of me often and bought votes of no less than twenty-one of nothing but best quality. the thirty-eight States; whilst on Judge Thurman's mother was the Republican side, according to born, raised and married in Eastern | the Times showing, were the Repubvote of every State except Maine, always buys nothing but good,

May 2, 1879. For the information of the Editor nook and corner is now plowed and old homestead now owned by Dr. is for Grant. In West Virginia the missioners fix the rate of compensawill state that the County Complanted. Patches that have lain Lewellen Warren. Judge Thurman Democrats prefer Thurman, and tion for feeding the prisoners and unfenced and useless for years are will find a warm North Carolina the Republican every where are for the Sheriff has the privilege either to feed the prisoners himself or to

base falsehood.

The Philadelphia Times on A Card from O. C. Wheeler. let it out to such persons as he may hoose. He has nothing to do with The following communication and fixing the compensation. This pow editorial comments thereon appearer rests in the Board of Commis ed in the North State of yesterday, sioners by virtue of the act of 1868 and 1869, and in its exercise so far as I am able to learn the feeding Greensboro, April 30, 1879. Mr. Editor: —I write you in the

" GUILFORD COUNTY JAIL.

here on no serious charge. The

attention of the public to it, and try

to work some improvement? We

are nearly starved. We get only

but corn-bread and bacon. The ba

con is horrible stuff, and the bread

is sometimes made out of funky

Please publish this and oblige,

"We publish the above as a mat

er for the consideration of the

County Commissioners and the peo-

ple of the county. We have taken

some pains to get at the facts. We

poorly fed. The jailor Mr. Wheeler.

has a contract at 38 cents a day for

each prisoner. This is a contract

iff, we do not know which. As us-

ual the Court House Ring does

things with itself, and here is a

prisoners is made in private, when

t ought to be let to the lowest bid-

der. The law allows such prisoners

plenty of fresh water three times a

day, and one pound of wholesom

bread and one pound of good flesh,

either boiled or roasted, each day. We are told that Mr. Houston has

altogether it appears that the keep-

er of the jail is getting from the

prisoners, when it does not cost

more than 12 or 15 cents at the

each prisoner. This is wrong. Why

don't the Ring let the contract to

ford be ridden in this way? We

call the attention of the Sheriff and

to feed the prisoners for 25 cents a

day, and perhaps less. The Coun-

Monday. We call this to their at-

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 2, '79.

under my charge-and to ascertain

written the communication above

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 2, '79.

dersigned prisoners in the County

Prisoners," take the first opportuni-

assuring you that we have never

signed such a paper for publication.

or otherwise. We state upon our

own motion and without reserve

that we are humanely and gentle-

manly treated by you: that we are

well fed, baving a plenty of sub-

rooms are as clean as we desire

them, having the liberty to make

them as clean as we please. We

can censure no one if they are not

clean. We are abundantly suppli-

ed with water, and with such con-

Very Respectfully,

A. B. MILLNER,
J. LANGLY,
J. M. LOMAN,
C. N. CHEEK,
C. SMOTHEMON,
D. T. HARVEL
J. GORRELL,
B. P. ALLRED,
D. T. HARVEL
J. G. WOOD

J. C. VUNCANNON

J. W. CORSBIE.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 1, '79.

Wheeler, County jailor, has bought

This is to certify that we have

The charge made in the North

HOUSTON & BRO.,

Greensboro, N. C.,

This is to certify that Mr. O. C.

W. C. MENDENHALL.

J. H. MAY.

ed with your duties.

DEAR SIR :- We the un-

following paper:

Mr. O. C. Wheeler,

THE PRISONERS.

two meals a day, and then nothing

treatment of prisoners here is shame-

prisoners has never been let out to the lowest bidder. interest of humanity. I have been They have no authority to in the jail but a short time, and am that. The law makes the Sheriff the keeper of the jail or such person as he may appoint and the law ful. We are forced to live like makes it the duty of the Board of beasts. The food we get is not fit Commissioners to fix the compensator a dog to eat. Can't you call the tion, so the Sheriff has nothing to do with the amount of compensation to be paid and the Commissioners have nothing to do with the person appointed.

When the Republicans had charge of the County Government the rate of compensation was sixty cents. while they were in power it was never let out to the lowest bidder, they had no authority to do that, but they did have authority to fix the compensation, and they did put it at 60 cents.

Since the Democrats have had charge of the County Government they have reduced the compensaare informed that the prisoners are tion one-half. Immediately their induction into office they reduced it to forty cents, sometime thereafter they reduced it to thirtymade privately with him by the County Commissioners or the Sherfive and have still reduced it, until it is now but thirty cents and I have been feeding and caring for the prisoners at that price for the past twelve months. The editor is case where the contract to feed the therefore mistaken when he says I am paid thirty-eight cents.

I desire to state further, that in addition to feeding the prisoners as the law requires, to-wit: plenty of fresh water, one pound of wholesome bread and one pound of roasted or boiled flesh, I also give them daily vegetables in greater quantities been furnishing an inferior bacon than they can consume.

The writer of the communication in the North State is misfortunate er of the jail is getting from the in his phraseology, notwithstanding county 38 cents a day for feeding it is signed "the prisoners" yet it appears upon its face to be the complaint of one man: Then he goes on to make his complaint in the plural, without stating by what authority he represents "the prisoners"

All of the prisoners-except a How long will the people of Guil- lunatic and he has not been approached on the subject-deny the authorship of this "I" "we" editorial Emsley Armfield to this matter, and brand it with fraud and false-We are told that parties are ready bood

The merchants with whom I deal likewise brand the statement of the Commissioners will meet next Editor of the North State, whether made upon "information" or otherwise, as base calumnies. When a correspondent of a paper

one of the finest agricultural sec- form, they will put up the feeding hides himself behind the bars of a of our prisoners to the lowest bid- jail and in the plurality of his being Brazil about three years ago. He assumes the bodies, souls and crimes of nineteen "prisoners" he indeed becomes an object of terror. To the Public :- After reading but when these same nineteen "pris the above, I called at the jail to oners" spew this unhappy soul out ascertain whether or not there was of their mouths as unwholesome any dissatisfaction towards me on and unclean, he sinks into the ordithe part of any of the prisoners nary size and dimensions of a poor degraded wretch whom it would be who of the prisoners it any, had base flattery to call a coward.

I don't know that I would have referred to; upon inquiring all of noticed the card referred to, if it the prisoners denied having any had not been given the semblance thing to do with the communication of genuineness by the editorial com-ments of the Editor of the North and as an evidence of their good faith have voluntarily signed the State, but in as much as the persons whom the communication purports to represent, voluntarily and positively deny its authorship, I deem it just to myself, and fair to the prisoners and their friends, that a public statement in refutation of these charges should be made. I have stated nothing but facts, and upon them I am willing to let the a member of Congress from Wis- very foul, particularly in the public-both Republicans and Dem- consin. On one occasion in no very appetite variable, sometimes vor ty of disavowing its authorship, and ocrats-decide the matter.

> this card a place in the columns of his next issue. O. C. WHEELER.

stantial wholesome food; that our Letter from Senator Henderson-The Short Form of Deed. field and fought throughout the war [Cor. of Raleigh News.]

SALISBURY, N. C., April 22. In your issue of the 20th inst., you have misrepresented entirely

veniences as prisoners usually are my position in regard to the "short allowed. We are fully satisfied form of deed," which you say passed that we fare as well at your hands as we could expect in our situation | the Legislature at its recent session. | talk acout using these officials as a at the hands of any one else charg-Sec. 3 and 4 of the alleged act, read thus:

"Sec. 3 The following form shall be sufficient as a deed for real property within the meaning of this ect:

"Received of (the buyer,)-- in full for (describe the

(Signed by Seller.) (Dated) "Sec. 4, Such deed shall without express words import a general warranty, but any other covenants my be inscribed by the parties, or it may operate as a quit-claim, if it shall be so expressed.

I have not contended, that it might not be proper for the General Assembly to enact such a law, although the reference you make from Kent and Coke shows that no such enactment is necessary. What I did say however, is, that the bill was enrolled by the clerk and signed by the presiding officers of the General Assembly, without having passed either the Senate or the House-which the Journals will show. And I am therefore of the opinion that the said bill has never become the law. A substitute for the bill, recommended by the Judiciary Committee, was adopted, and is the law. The substitute accomplishes the main purpose of the original bill, and was satisfactory to the introducer of the latter.

My object in calling attention to this matter was to put the people on their guard against the printed law. For a deed drawn in the proposed form will neither convey a good title, nor contain a clause of warranty. A deed drawn in the form suggested by Kent, Vol. IV. 461-is a very different thing, and has always been good.

I am as much in favor as anybody of doing away, with the present cumbersome forms of indictment. And the Legislature of 1879, is entitled to the credit of making some steps in that direction.

JOHN S. HENDERSON.

In the Lion's Den Thrilling Encounter Between Conk lin, the Trainer, and a Brazilian Leopard.

After the regular performances

at Cole's circus yesterday, George Conklin, the lion tamer, entered the den with two large lions under circumstances that would have made man with less nerve quake with fear. It will be remembered that a few days ago a large leopard that occupied the same cage with the lions became involved in a slight misunderstanding with his room mates and was summarily torn to pieces. Yesterday a fine Brazilian eopard was placed in the cage, and occupied a quite corner during the parade. It was the intention of Mr. Conklin to train the animal to perform with the lions, and between four and five o'clock in the afternoon the lion tamer entered the cage to put the trio through a course of sprouts, in order to see how wellithey would work together. He anticipated trouble, as the lions had shown as disposition to be unfriendly to the new leopard, and the latter was evidently prepared to fight at the first favorable opportunity.

Mr. Conklin had been in the cage but a few moments when the leop-ard attacked one of the lions and put his teeth through one of his enemy's paws. Mr. Conklin interfer ed, and the leopard

SPRANG UPON HIM.

scratching him severely behind his right ear. Mr. Conklin threw the animal violently to the floor of the cage and put himself on the defensive. Three times the infariated beast sprang at him, but did not succeed in inflicting any injury upon him. The lions became excited, and Mr. Conklin became aware that his position was an extremely dangerous one. Quite a number of the circus attaches gathered around the cage and offered ssistance, but Mr. Conklin told them to keep back and he would manage the affair alone. The leopard lay for a moment crouched upon the floor, his eyes flashing flercely and uttering a low threat ening growl. Gathering all his strength he sprang at Mr. Conklin, who struck him a side blow on the head with the handle of a heavy whip. The blow proved more pow erful than was intended and killed the beast instantly. The body was dragged out of the cage and after paying his respects to the lions, to show them that he was master of the field, the lion tamer left the cage. The leopard was four years old and was sent to Mr. Cole from was a beautiful specimen of his species and was valued at five hun

HONOR FROM EUROPE.-It is conceded on all sides that Dr. Ayer's Pills are above comparison with other medicines. Unit ing the best elements known to the chen ing the best elements known to the chemist, they are particularly effective against the numerous stomachic disorders for which they are recommended as a cure. These pills are so mild, yet searching, that they are often prescribed by doctors who otherwise do not favor patent medicines. Indeed, with the fruits of Dr. Ayer's genius in the shape of Pills, Sarsanatille Agus Cure and Cherry Pettoral. parilla. Ague Cure and Cherry Pectoral, one might with impunity travel through the swamps of tropical America, or fellow Stanly on his travels through the interior

dred dollars. - St. Louis Times.

Republican Cheek

of Africa.-Amsterdam Nicuws van den Dag

Frequent reference has been made in these colums to Edward S. Bragg, saliva; slimy or furr complimentary way, a very indis-I would be obliged to the Editor creet speech in the 45th Congress ach, at others, entirely gone of the North State if he will give on Southern claims was the cause pains in the stomach of his offending. His Democracy, however, is of that sterling stuff rarely found as far North as Wisconsin. Bragg went from the Charleston Convention into the in the Federal army, winning distinction and fame. His is a waspish, impulsive nature—full of sting and satire. In the course of his speech on the legislative bill he thus adverted to the Republican ery of " fraud." Said he: "You men on the other side who

means of preserving the purity of elections ought you not really when you go home to look in your mirrors and see if the idea of your being in favor of the purity of elections does not make you blush Purity of elections, and beasting 'thank God' that we have not the President yet. Can you do that without reviving in your minds that contest which, in the words of one of your own partisans, a member of the Potter committee, was decided by adroit knavery ! Can you do that without remembering that you have a representative in the White House, not so much the result of the ballot-box as the result of the practice of that adroit knavery in robbing the ballot-box, so that if the doctrine of respondent superior obtains in politics the responsibility that may rest on the nominal head of your party may not be to a people who elected him through the ballot-box, but to the adroit knave ry which cheated that ballot-box out of the fruits of victory ?

Still you have the face to come here and talk to us about the purity of elections. An ordinary man would be ashamed. But a republican politician, bred up to the highest type of his class, a pharisee of the first order, who thanks God that he is not as other men are, can put on cheek enough not only to steal the Government itself, but to thank God for it, because the ends justify the means, and it is better to steal it than to let the 'rascally democrats get it." [Laughter.] Raleigh News.

Revolution Booming. The municipal elections held in

various Western cities yesterday Sheetings, resulted in general Democratic vicfor the first time in years, the whole for the first time in years, the whole wheat100a1.25 Kero Wheat100a1.25 Kero 15a50 Chie tories. Chicago went Democratic city ticket being elected by a sweep-ing majority. The Democrats also carried everything their own way in St. Louis, electing a majority of both branches of the city council.

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nausea and vomiting; violent throughout the abdomen; bow regular, at times costive; stools not unfrequently tinged with blobelly swollen and hard; urine tur respiration occasionally difficult accompanied by hiccough; sometimes dry and convulsive and disturbed sleep, with grins the teeth; temper variable, but or

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NOTICE.-There is a considerable sum of mey due to this office. In consideration the stringent times we have been inlegent. To meet pressing obligations we are forced to collect what we can and will be compelled to place all accounts unsetiled by the 1st of May in the hands of a

FF Sharp frosts last Saturday morning In Fa See card of Dr. T. E. Balsley, in

IC P Mr. C. N. McAdoo has been very

ll for several weeks.

ICF J. R. Bulla, was elected mayor of High Point, Monday, without epposition.

The tomistane business must be lively. Another yard is to be started here The first ripe strawberry of the sea-

in that we have seen was pulled from the garden or Mr. Sampson for Randolph county is getting excited

or some new discoveries in gold mines, which are said to be rich. The rains of the past week and the aght warm sunshine have brought out

a flowers in abundance. The gardens en full of them Telk about your improved poultry you please, but the chicken best liked

this country now is the one that won't search in the garden. P Mrs. A. W. Ingold and little daugh.

or, of Yorkville, S. C., passed through re last Friday, to Randolph county, to at her father who is reported very ill.

IF Mr. Jas. E. Allen has about complethis residence on Fayetteville street. an architect he is a success. It is said be arranged more conveniently than an other house in town.

MEDICAL CONVENTION .- The North Carlina Medical Convention meets in this city 20th inst. This is an important meeting to the profession and it is desired that there be a full attendance.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. -The election last Meday for Municipal officers, resulted in e resisction of S. C. Dodson, Mayor, and and board of commissioners by a maoney of about three to one. There was de interest manifested.

It P An immense quantity of manufac ared tobacco has passed through this are by rail within the past week. In day from Winston there were 10 car loads from Lynchburg, Danville and other hats large quantities, all going South.

Wrs. John A. Sloan, and children for Washington Monday night, to join husband who has been appointed to a ion in the government of the District friends go with them to their new

The survey for this end of the Fay- dies at e road is we believe about completlocated in the rear of the colored at church, passes between the new hine shop and Glasscock's foundry, king the N C, read a short distance st of Mr. Balsloy's place.

urges the appointment of continuance of the same. ciril engineer of the

post office, with its improveemplore, is one if the best hown can beast of. It

sentered his store, (which had onely closed for the night.) o'elo k and was in the act of gar at Geo. B Yams', next to Port Office a wigar when a pistol banged find assed through his bat He saw of a man in the rear of the store, awing his pistol shot, when the through the back door which it is supposed he had effec-

LIBOTON ORDERED .- The County mers at their session Monday an election on the local option a town-hips of Morehead and Gilwhile Thursday, June 5th. This and attempt to open the bar tiline. The rum interest is a la say the least of it. We he verdict of the people will be is favor of prohibition that and attempt to open the

- s grand Prohibition Holt's Chapel, on a limit as , under the control be present to address he cour baskets full of at as have a good time County Convention as week will meet the same

8. W. COE, W. C. T.

mbore, May 7, 1879. Beaty, Pollard Banks. r, Mary Dane.

oda Hay, Win Hunt, 2, Kirkman.

Morton, Parthenia Morris tride Ray.

11 Shaw, John T Scales. Talling for any of the above please say to are advertised Yeast powders, soda, pepper, alspice

we of lost J. D. WHITE, F. M.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES .- May 10th, 1879. Programme-The ladies, with flowers, will assemble in the Court room at 8:30 a. m. The various organizations of the city will form in front of Court House at 9 a. m. Order of Procession-The Greensboro Brass County Officers; the Orator of the day and tion; Soldiers of the late war, Federal and Confederate; Officers and pupils of the Greensbore Female College; Sunday

Schools; Citizens. At the Cemetery-Music. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Sutton. Reading the Roll of Henor. Oration, by John A. Barringer, Esq. Music Cherus: "The Old North State." Benediction by Rev. T. Harrison. Decoration of Graves.

The ladies and citizens of the county are cordially invited to participate in the cerenonies of the occasion.

The wisdom of the law prohibiting the opening of bar rooms on election days has been fully illustrated the last few days.—
Charlotte Observer.

If wisdom to close them on election days, why not close them all the time?

I Sit Alone.

BY OBED. I sit alone; And sadly dream, Of one who's gone, 'Il on earth no more be seen: And with her went,

My greatest joy,
And sweet content
with her, nothing could destrey. But now, alas! My pleasures o'er,

And I am cast, On a rough sea, without a shore: The winds are high, It thunders loud Red lightnings fly,
And wildly leap from cloud to cloud.

Thus tempest-tost, My poor frail bark, Skims like a ghost, O'er raging billows rough and dark:
I've now no light,
To guide my way,
Through the dark night,
And fierce wild storm through which I stray

But let each wave, Roll mountain high, And mad winds rave, a dark and frowning, sky And drive me fast, Away from shore, Still to the last,
I'll hope for rest when life is o'er.

MARRIED.

May 1st, by Rev. Jas. C. Alexander, at the residence of the bride's father, Emanuel Klapp, in Alamance county, Mr. Eli D. C. Wilson, of Guilford county and Miss Emma

April 27th, at the residence of the bride's father, by C. A. Tickle. Eeq., Mr. Solomon C. W. Apple, and Miss Maggie J. Low, all

100 Kits Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel, just received and for sale cheap. HOUSTON & BRO.

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A Sad Accident.—A little child, the daughter of Arthur Banks, Eqs., of this city, fell into a tub of hot water yesterday and was badly scaled. The immediate application of Henry's Carbolic Salve, which was fortunately in the house, instantly removed the pain, and the little sufferer is now out of danger. R. G. Callun, Agt. Greensboro, N. C.

A large stock of plain and French can E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

WANTED FOR CASH OR TRADE.-Corn corn meal, flour, bacon, lard, chickens, eggs, butter, feathers, old dry bones, &c., for which we will pay cash, or exchange groceries at prices very low. HOUSTON & BRO.

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BALTIMORE, M. D., April .8, '79.

MESSES. C. & M. PRETZFELDER, Greensboro, N. C. Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SIRS.—The gaiters I got of you
while in your city have done me more service and have worn better than any shoes
I have ever had. Show this to your

friends and advise them to get a pair Heiser's Hand-made shee Yours, &c.,

LOUIS B. KOHN. Soda crackers, cakes, oranges, lemons, dates, prunes, citron and figs at

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evital subject. Come one, Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. For Boots, Shoes and Slippers go t

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vince you that it will cure we will refund you money. Free from alcohol and made of roots and herbs obtained from the mountains of Virginia. For sale by all Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes,

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" Mixed, " Black, Peanuts, prime Va., Common, N. C. Eggs, per dozen in crates

Egg Crates (Patent) each Flour, Family, per bbl Extra Superfine " Rye Buckwheat, per lb 3 25 Hax Seed, per bus
Flax Seed, per bus
Feathers, as to quality per lb
Apples, Green, per bli choice new
Common

Peaches, per bu. crates, " half bu. crates, Oranges, per case, Lemons. Pears, per crate, Apricots, 5 00 Grapes, green, per crate, Cherries, per quart, Strawberries, Bananas, per bunch, Pine Apples, per 100, Coccanuts Cocoanuts, Turkeys, live, each, dressed, per lb. 60

Geese, live, each,
"dressed, per lb.,
Ducks live, each, 35 "dressed, per lb.,
Chickens, live, sach,
"dressed, per lb.,
Tallow, per lb.
Wool, washed,
"unwashed,
Rags.cetton Rags, cotton,
Potatoes, Early Rose, per bbl.
"Peerless,
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AND MILL FOR SALE. ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY. Unless previously disposed of I will of-fer for sale at public auction, at the Court House in Greensboro, N. C., a

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W. A. CALDWELL.
May 7th, 1879.

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T. E. BALSLEY.
May 7th, 1879

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State of North Carolina, Ouilford County-Superior Court,
Petition to sell land for assets to pay debts. Wm. P. McLean as Adm'r. of Rebert Herbin, dec'd.

78. W. H. Herbin, Samuel Lewis and wife Duella, William Herbin, Nelly Herbin, Frankliu Herbin, Wm. Vernon and wife Nellie, Wm Shelton and wife Bettie Wm Watlington and Jonathan Watling-

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Wattington, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause is a on-resident. It is therefore ordered by the Court that

publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro, N. C., for six successive weeks, for said defendant William Watlington, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Greens-boro, within the time prescribed by law, and answer or demur to the petition filed or the cause will be heard pro confesso as to him.

Done at office in Greensboro, April 28th, 1879 J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. 576-6w.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County-Superior Court
Petition to sell land for assets.

S. G. Coffin, and Nathan Beard, Ex'rs. of Abel Coffin, dec'd. VS. Alpheus Coffin

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant Alphens Coffin, is a non-resident and lives beyond the limits of the State. It is therefore order by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro, N. C., for six successive weeks for said defendant Alpheus Coffin, to be and appear at the office of the Superior Court Clerk, in the city of Greensboro, within the time prescribed by law and answer or demur to the petition filed, or the

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cause will be heard pro confesso as to him. Done at office in Greensboro, N. C., April 9th 1879. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

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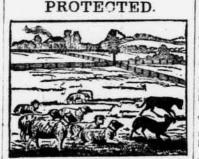
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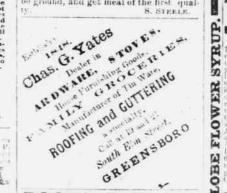
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Bonapartes and the empire restored pigs are wet, it will rid them of their again, the violet once more the flower hair also. With the farmer, in his dealof France, with prospects of her own ings with his domestic animals, as well child and gran lehildren as heirs to that as with his hired hands, there is one thing that should be placed so that he can always find it when needed-that is

great Napoleon who overturned the old order in Europe and set up the new The contingency for which she braced herself never came about, but all the same, she long lived by it, and upon it, and it served her instead of all other enthusiasms. This unreality in her thoughts kept the lonely and friendless life she led from growing to be sterile and sapless, and it made her a most pecturesque and interesting person in the community as long as her activity lasted. Every one knew her history, and its disappointments and illusions. Every one sympathized with her misfortunes and at one time half believed her ambitions to be attainable; and it is really surprising to recall what an immediate and personal interest all in the community, from the oldest to the

ed. She saw with the eye of faith the

determine and no one need essay to judge. The Human Body. The skin contains more than two of some kind.

youngest, felt and expressed in her

affairs and fortunes. The lesson of her

life, however, is but one more illustra-

tion of the sad ending of all mere human

aspirations, which may only be recom-

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ullion openings, which are the outlets fan equal number of sweat glands. The human skeleton consists of more an two hundred distinct bones. An amount of blood equal to the le quantity in the body passes Brough the heart once every minute.

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health of the animal, and the best re-

sults to be obtained from her. I had

In feeding, a variety of food is best,

In old soils all the cabbage kind have

a tendency to form club roots, owing to

the attacks of the cabbage grub or larvie,

a small insect belonging to the beetle

tribe. The damage it causes is often

serious matter for the gardener, as it

early destroys whole crops, and makes

serious gaps in the planting. When the

grubs first attack a crop there is noth-

ing to indicate their presence until the

plants begin to turn an unhealthy color

then they flag in the sun, and in a few

days the crop is lost. One of the best

methods of preventing these inroads, is

to make each plant unpalatable to the

grubs. In the spring procure some

fresh-burnt lime, and let it become air

slacked, mixing it with an equal quan-

tity of soot. In planting, the holes are

made with the trowel in the usual way

each plant is dropped into its hole, an

inch or so of the soil put over the roots,

erate handful of the soot and lime mix-

ture thrown in each hole, and the re

maining soil filled in. Equal parts of

water to the consistency of thin mortar,

planting, is used to prevent clubbing

into the holes after watering, has been

Practical Suggestions.

The daily work should be done ac

labor and save time; things will be done

in order, and less be forgotten. Fresh

pigs will effectually rid them of vermin.

If too much ashes, and the nests and

patience. The cows should be cleaned

before milking, then fed-the feeding

having been prepared so far as possible

the previous afternoon. This, with the

care of horses, and a light feed to the

ground to be fought over and trampled

Feed the Hons.

if it is served up right. Boiled pota-

vegetable line, mixed with corn-meal,

oat-meal, or bran or shorts, seasone

with pepper and salt, and fed warm

will make any well-regulated hen cackle

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CREAM PUDDING. - Wet with a little

RICE CAKES .- Boil one teacup of rice

YEAST. - Boil three large potatoes in

cup of old yeast.

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The following judicious remarks at of flour; drop on greased paper or; tins, farmers' meeting, are worthy of the study of every one having live stock in STALE BREAD .- Cut stale bread in charge : 'After selection, the first thing lices half an inch thick; dip, only a moin importance is care. No infallible rule can be given; so much depends upon ment, into topid water with a little salt n it, and then into a beaten egg, and breed, structure, age, former treatment fry in boiling fat. You may send to &c, it must mostly depend upon the good table plain, or sprinkle a little powderjudgment and sagacity of the owner, or the one taking care. There are a few ed sugar over. ideas only I would name. The office of the skin in throwing off refuse matter from the general surface is very important; hence the necessity of its being kept in a perfectly clean and healthy

FROM REMOVING SPOTS FROM CLOTH A very nice thing for a lady to keep on her dressing-table for little spots on my black garment : One quart of boiling water, half an ounce of campher one onnce of borax; after cooling, half s pint of alcohol, and bottle for use.

NUT CAKES. - One pint of chopped

ickory nuts, one pound of sugar,

whites of two eggs, two tablespoonful

A Call on Victor Huge.

An American correspondent in Paris, who has had the pleasure of calling on the great novelist thus describes the surroundings of the author of "Les

Miserables:" You find yourself in a square parlo of ample dimensions. The walls and ceilings are concealed beneath full draperies of a Persian patterned silk in gay, yet harmonious, colors, relieved against ground-work of crimson. The mantelpiece is hidden beneath a splendid covering of crimson velvet, wrought with antique embroidery, and a bright wood fire blazes on the hearth. Here and there a gilt bracket against the wall supports an antique Chinese vase. The carpet is a rich moquette, with a white round covered with an arabesque patern and with a bordering of vivid blue.

The furniture is of the Aubussor apestry with gilt woodwork. In the orner stands a statuette on a pedestal, epresenting Victor Hugo in a musing ttitude. The master of the house goes from group to group, smiling, chatting, and saying some pleasant, kindly word to each visitor. Now he drops into a chair beside M. Perrin, the director of the Comedie Francaise, to say something about the forthcoming revival of Ruy Blas; next he pauses to say something about American literature to a great publisher; then he gives a kindly word or two to a very young poet with very wild hair, who has come to ask his ad-

vice on some literary question. Meanwhile Mme. Drouet and his daughter-in-law, Mme. Lockroy, conerse with other guests, among whom note Henri Houssaye and his beautiful American wife. Victor Hugo is looking exceedingly well, and has not apparently aged by a single hour since I first saw him, five years ago. The mas sive form is as upright as ever, the keen black eyes sparkle with all their olden luster, beneath the shadow of that splendid dome-like brow, and the full white locks and beard show no thinning of

their luxuriance. An additional shade of tan, won in his sojourn at Jersey, is all the change that can be discerned by the minutest scrutiny. As the hour of retiring approaches, we bend low over the honored hand and depart, bearing with us the kindest and most pressing of invitations to repeat our visit. Ah, me! how easy it is for the great to give pleasure. A smile, a pleasant word, a genial ac-

ceptance of some genuine outpouring of enthusiasm or admiration-what charm these kindly acts convey-what a treasury of golden memories they confer upon the gratified guest! Yet how many celebrities, with not half the fame of Victor Hugo, disdain to imitate his courtesy, and consider it incumbent on their dignity to withdraw from what they are pleased to look upon as the cording to system. This will lighten vulgar homage of the crowd. And still this very homage, if they but know it, is the truest evidence of their own rewood ashes thrown into the dry nests of

Mesalliances.

An industrious contemporary, in relating the strange infatuation of Miss Sarah Hall, an aristocratic young lady of Providence, for Bernard McDonald. a poor car driver on a Seventh avenue street car in New York, whom she saw while visiting a wealthy sister in that city, as he was attending to his daily vocation; and to whom she declared her admiration and accepted as her husband despite her relatives' remonstrances, recalls as similar cases the elopement of ate and persevering, holds the key to all small stock, will occupy the time before breakfast. The wasteful practice of ex-Gov. Hubbard's daughter from Hartthrowing hay and fodder upon the ford, Conn., with the family coachman; the marriage of one of New Haven's fair apon, is far too frequent, A cheap foddaughters to her father's groom; and der rack covered and protected from the also cites a case that caused a sensation weather should be provided in every in England some years since. A young lady, belonging to one of the old Cheshire families, was in the habit of riding Hens are early risers, and do not like standing around on one foot waiting for ed in the driver of the omnibus. One their breakfast. The morning meal morning she was missed, and on her rewith them is the most important one of turn astonished her family by declaring the day. Fowls will eat most anything, that she had married the man of her choice. She had not remained with her toes, turnips, carrots, anything in the husband five minutes after the marriage, and she had suppressed a portion of her name to prevent the clergyman from recognizing her. The family endeavored to have the marriage set aside on the with satisfaction. Feed a few handfuls ground of fraud, but the courts decided of wheat screenings at noon, and at night give a liberal feed of whole grain

that the marriage was legal. In another noted English case mo recently the daughter of the then chief registrar of the court of chancery, eloped with the butler. The father of milk four teaspoonfuls of flour, put on the young lady was previously warned the remainder of a quart of milk to boil; of the danger, and, on speaking to her stir in the flour, boiling it several min- about it, she confessed her attachment. utes, stir all the time to prevent lump- The butler was dismissed, but this rathing, add a little salt, butter size of an er hastened affairs to a crisis, as in a few The full capacity of the lungs is egg, sugar and four well-beaten eggs, days she abandoned her home and was about three hundred and twenty cubic put into a dish, and when nearly cold married. The union was a happy one, sprinkle with sugar, and put it into the, but brought to a brief ending by her

death within a year. Early in the century the Countess of in a pint of milk till soft enough to Rothes, a peeress in her own right, marmash with a spoon, and stir it after ried a gardner, and the present countess is his granddaughter. It will thus be seen that mesalliances have oftentimes occurred in the case of persons of very reparate muscles in the body, with an well (as rice is apt to stick). Make into high social positions. Nor have they griddle cakes, bake brown and serve by any means invariably proved unhappy.

Dartmouth, a town on the eastern a pint of water, mash them and add a side of Halifax harbor, Nova Scotia, is Wish Church," Madrazo, \$5,350; "Blind tablespoonful of salt, two-thirds of a enjoying a first-class sensation. Dr. cup of sugar. When lukewarm add a McDonald mysteriously disappeared from Dartmouth about thirty years ago SALAD DRESSING,-Two hard-boiled and it was supposed at the time that he egs, two tablespoonfuls olive oil, one had been murdered for his money. Receaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful mus- cently his skeleton was found under the tard, one teaspoonful white sugar, one flooring of a house where he had boarded teaspoonful white pepper, four table- with a man named Thorpe, who was spoonfuls vinegar, or more as required; arrested on suspicion at the time of Dr. rub the yelks to a powder; and add the McDonald's disappearance, but as no county, and will be arrested. Ballini, \$1,700.

Trout Fishing. The men who go out for brook trout

ust be very skillful or they will not

catch any fish, for it is a question wheth-

er we have any field sport requiring more skill than does the landing of these

wary, sagacious members of the finny tribe with line and artificial fly. First the fisher must be able to handle at least thirty feet of line, must lay it out straight upon the water, must raise it, carry it back of him, and then put it upon the water again. At the end of the line are the bits of feather and silk fashioned to represent flies. They must fall upon the water in imitation of the natural fly, and once there they must be so manipulated as to represent the struggles of the supposed insect in its efforts to raise from the water or reach shore. After this deception has been practiced successfully upon the fish, skill is required to hook him. When his troutship has seized the counterfeit—which he usually does with a rush and a splash that quite stun the wits of any but an absolutely cool man-he shuts his jaws upon it just long enough to detect the deception, and then rejects it. It is therefore in the very short space of time that the jaws are closed upon the hook that must come that skillful straightening of the ine-not a jerk or a twitch-that sends the sharp point deep into the bony structure of the mouth and fastens the game. Then the fisherman throws off all attempts at deception and begins a fair fight. His tackle is necessarily delicate, for he cannot cast for trout with an ash pole cut in the woods and a chalk line. If the fish be large and cunning he has a hundred little tricks with which he attempts to free himself from the hook. He winds the line around an old root, tangles it in a bunch of weeds, strikes the leader with his tail. The fisherman must prevent his doing this, er the game is gone. With an eightounce rod and a nine-foot leader, it is pills, which were simply the crude no child's play to keep a trout weighing a pound and a half away from an old stump or a sunken log. Let the line be once entangled, and the fish escapes The steady strain must be kept up; not an inch of slack line be given ; eyes must be wide open and wits keen for fifteen minutes-perhaps longer-and by that time, if all has gone well, the trout is tired out and is ready for the landing net. There is this about fly fishing for trout, that the fish has nearly an equal chance with the fisherman, so much skill is required from first to last to secure other and are still living, and one died the game. Perhaps this should cause it to be classed as sport of a higher order I have notes of the above cases, but they than ordinary angling or shooting.

The Dignity of Labor.

The Rev. Robert Christie, of Lexington, Ky., has delivered in that city an excellent discourse to young men on the dignity of labor. Having spoken of labor as a primary duty, and as a path to independence, he next pointed out how it led to promotion, and thus illustrated his idea : "I care not how humble the branch of business may be, there is not a trade or a branch of labor that some man has not made the stepping-stone to wealth, to influence, to greatness. Andrew Johnson went from the tailor's board to the presidential chair: Burnside rose from the same level: Henry Wilson went to the presidential chair from the shoemaker's bench; lowest branch than from a dead level. ceipts from Texas, Colorado, and other truth who said, "The fault, dear Bru- produced in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, tus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, will, it is generally thought, run somethat we are underlings." Archimedes said, "Give me a standing-place, and I at the stock yards for this class of cattle many young men are content to echo the demand, especially from exporters, "Give me a place suitable to my ability, and I will exert an influence. Goethe says to all such, "Make good thy standing-place and move the world," You must be rooted firmly in your own strength before you can move or influence anybody. Only a weakling has to be lifted into any position. The youth who is industrious, intelligent, temper-

The Ten-Dollar Certificates. The demand for the new United States ten dollar certificates now is strong and they will evidently become a favorite medium of exchange. These certificates have an appearance similar to bank or legal tender notes, but are a little shorter and a little wider. A vignette of Benjamin Franklin occupies one corner of the face side, while the figures and the word Ten stand in the other. They bear the date of issue, and certify that \$10 has been deposited with the treasurer of the United States under act of February 26, 1879, this bearing the signatures of the treasurer and register and the treasury seal. The nature of the certificate is explained by this inscription: "Convertible with accrued interest at 4 per cent, per annum in to

per cent, bonds of the United States ssued under acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, upon presentation at the office of the Treasurer, Washington, D. C., in sums of \$50 or multiples there-On the back of the certificate are the works "ten dollars" in large letters, and the following: "Interest on this note will accrue as follows: For each nine days, or 1-10th of a quarter, 1 cent.; for each quarter year, 10 cents;

for each entire year, 40 cents. A Great Picture Sale. The sale of Mr. Albert Spencer's collection of paintings, which took place in New York, was largely attended by buyers, connoisseurs and dealers, and the bidding was spirited. Seventy-one pictures were sold for \$82,430, an average of \$1,160. The leading figures realized were: "Keeper of the Hounds." by Jerome, \$6,000; "Entrance to Span-Man's Buff," Diaz, \$4,900; "Winter Travel, Russia," Schreyer, \$4,500;-"Shepherdess of Barbizon," Miliet, "Arabs Resting," Schreyer, and "Mosque of St. Sophia," Rosini, each \$2,500; 'Forest of Fontainbleau," Diaz, \$2,300; "Once Upon a Time," Merle, \$2,200; "Les Parisiennes," Baldini, \$2,100; "Cavalier, Time Louis XIII," Meissonier, \$2,000; "A Bulgarian Train," Schreyer, \$1,800; "Plains of Barbizon.

Curative Properties of Coal Oil.

Dr. M. M. Milton, of Bradford, Pa., forwards to the press an interesting letter on crude percelum as a remedy for bronchial troubles, and cites namerous cases where men afflicted with con sumption have gone to work about oil realls and it a short time that time troubles have disappeared entirely. A refiner of petroleum in France is quoted as showing in his works, where a large number of workman are employed, cer-tain diseases, particularly phthisis (con-sumption) and broachiat catarrh never made their appearance. New workmen who entered the works in a delicate and feeble condition, soon became strong and vigorous. Others stated that on leaving the works for a few hours thoracic pains were felt by them, which disappeared again on entering the works. The doctor says: I have been a resi dent of the oil regions five or six years. and as far as my observation goes, l think the oil country singularly exempt

from consumption. I have never known a driller or pumper to have the disease developed. If the records of death are examined I am sure fewer deaths will be found recorded from consumption than any other one cause. The cause of this exemption, I think, is due to the breathing of the air saturated with gas from the oil, or a certain amount being absorbed. As an internal remedy for bronchial and laryngeal troubles I think it has no superiors. It also enjoys a deserved lomestic reputation in this country. My attention was first called to it from the fact that an "old doctress" had a wonderful reputation in curing con-

sumption and kindred diseases. I am were undoubtedly tubercular, or were hereafter. so diagnosed by the faculty. She revealed to me the constituents of her petroleum which had hardened or inspissated in the vicinity of the tanks or wells. I have now been using this simple remedy for the past four or five years, with very satisfactory results in almost every case of bronchial or laryngeal troubles. In consumption, though my experience has not been as large as desire to a satisfactory test, yet it has een gratifying as far as it went.

Out of thirteen well marked cases nine vere entirely cured, three were more benefited from its use than from any that no medicine would have relieved would not be interesting to the ordinary reader. My mode of using the crude petroleum is the pill form, as in any ther shape it nauseates the stomach Each pill contains from three to four grains. Dose, one four or five time per day, or when the cough is trouble some I use the inspissated or dried that accumulates in the tanks. It is of s dark brown color, and consistency of soft putty. I have usually freed it

from dirt and crudities. The Live Stock Outlook. The Chicago Times discoursing on the prospect of farmers raising live ses to be larger than ever, and so long as there is more money to be realized in feeding corn to swine than in sending what below an average. Of late the call will move the world." And a great has been in excess of the supply, and the wish of the philosopher. They say, promises to undergo a large expansion.

Spurious Gold Coin.

The officials connected with the subtreasury in Chicago report that with he resumption of specie payments spurious gold coins of every denomination have made their appearance in large quantities. Among the devices resorted to by the crooked end of humanity to get the best of Uncle Sam, may be mentioned the issuing of coins from base metals, struck in dies or east in molds; coins sawed asunder, the interior removed and the cavity filled with less costly material; coins bored from the edges and plugged with cheap composition; coins sweated," abraded, clipped and made light, by every imaginable contrivance and other equally ingenious plans. Already, it is stated, every silver coin of the United States has been counterfeited, and the spurious coins are in many note when they made their own. cases so exact imitations as to deceive even experts.

Note Raising.

Some months since some cloth peddlers sold to several farmers in Marion county, Iowa, cloth to the amount of ten dollars each, for which they gave notes. The peddlers raised the notes from \$10 to \$110 and sold them to the Knoxville national bank. The farmers refused to pay. The bank brought suit, and the judge, on the ground that the drawers of the notes having left room in the blank of the notes to write the words "one hundred and" before the word "ten," that they were liable therefore for the whole amount, and rendered

The Detroit Free Press man says that to estimate what a bridge will cost any city if it is not done on contract: Take the highest figures presented by any engineer and multiply them by the length of the bridge in inches, point off two places, and then add enough to prose cute any one who has anything to de with handling the funds, and the result is-that the bridge is an obstruction to navigation.

Dickens, when over here, said one evening that he always found the people most like his characters objecting to hem as improbable and extreme, A Mrs. Nickleby had talked to him in so Madame Bonaparte, formerly the wife peculiar a strain that he was thinking, 'Good Heavens! she is going to charge me with putting her in my book," when she began to observe on the character as utterly unnatural. So with several Pecksniffs.

Diaz, \$1,725; "Matador and Sweetheart." New York's famous Central Park has cost something like \$15,000,000.

Confidence Sharpers.

The persistence with which a certain lass of men will entrust their property in the hands of perfect strangers, gener ally results as in being swindled. A young man named Wilhelm, from Monkton, Baltimore county, Md., was windled out of \$60 by a confide lodge while at Calvert station, Baltiore, on his way to Columbus, Ohio. He had bought his ticket and was sauntering around the depot when he was accosted by a genteel-looking elderly man, who, when he found that Wilhelm was going to Columbus, said he was happy to know it, as he lived there, and sould be of service to him, &c. While they were talking another man stepped up and presented a bill for \$60 to the elderly man for collection. The elderly man found he had nothing but bank otes of very large denomination, which mortified him exceedingly. As a last resort, for the train was about to start, and he wouldn't be detained here for a heap of money, he happened to think to ask Wilhelm to loan him \$60 for a few minutes, saying he would get a large note changed at a more convenient sea son. Wilhelm pulled out \$65, all he had, and handed it to his newly-made friend. The elderly man handed back

\$5, and said he only wanted \$60. He stepped out of the depot as soon as the bill collector left. When the train was ready to move out, and a railway official told Wilhelm to get aboard, the latter replied that he was waiting for a man who was to give him \$60. When the official understood the case he told Wilhelm he was lucky to have got back his 85. A description of the confidence man was taken for the police. Wilhelm concluded to take the train. He said aware of several cases cured by her that the costly experience will be useful

Blunders.

Few attributes of character are more charming than the faculty of acknowledging one's errors. The man who makes a blunder and sticks to it is person with whom argument or controversy becomes impossible. The trouble and time spent in attempting to convince him of the truth are completely wasted: for he will still believe that what he has advanced must be right, even in the face of actual demonstratio that it is wrong. On the other hand, of the action of one who will admit with frank and ready courtesy that he has been mistaken, it may be said that it "blesseth him that gives and him that takes"-it covers his own retreat with gracefulness, and gives his adversary a pleasant memory of an encounter with a generous foe.

Horrors of the Egyptian Famine.

There is a terrible famine in many villages in the valley of the Nile Where it is worst, nothing seems to have been done. At Belyaneh, Bagour Hau, and such towns, the people have been and are starving in utter neglect. Sitting in the fields and open streets, many of them have been supporting themselves for days on sorrel and foul refuse from the cane factories. All human feelings are lost, and in trying to distribute a few morsels of bread stock, says: The hog supply prom- Belyaneh, the stronger tore it from the lips of those weaker than themselves, and struggled until exhausted for the merest scrap. At Edfoo, there lay an old woman by the bank, with the water Mackenzie, late premier of Canada, was that cereal to market, just so long will washing half over her, too weak to move would advance, get a trade, no matter what, for you will bup further from the lowest branch than from a dead local. She could not swallow, except by artific Don't wait for a change in outward circumstances. Don't waste your time in and Montana, are likely to be larger forced the food down her throat. This lamenting your humble lot or blaming than those of last year, but the supply sad fate. That old Roman spoke the of choice and fancy grades, such as are children from their smaller strength, after the produced in Illinois Lows and Missonri fording the most ghastly spectacles of the march of famine.

Commercial Paper.

An interesting case relating to the discounting of notes has recently been decided in Baltimore, where a note, made payable to one "Watkins, trusmade payable to one tee," and indorsed by J. Regester & Sons, was transferred to brokers and by them sold to a bank, which institution was obliged to sue to recover the face value, and so brought action against the indorsers. The court decided that the promissory note being payable to Wat-kins as trustee, was not within the class known as commercial paper, and that the designation of the payee as "trus-tee" restricted free circulation, and excepted it from some of the rules govern ing commercial paper; that the word "trustee," on the face of the note, showed that it was connected with a trust, and was sufficient to put the bank upon inquiry. The bank having failed to make such inquiry at the time of purchase bear the loss. The court also held that Regester & Sons, under the circuiastances of their indorsement, were join makers, and that while a subsequent indorser guarantees preceding indorse ments, he cannot be held to guarantee an indorgement which was not on the

The Peabody Homes for the Poor.

The success of these London hom has been very encouraging. The sound of the trowel has never ceased since Mr. Peabody's death in their erection, and yet now that ten thousand people are taken in and provided for, the original gift of about \$3 000,000 is nearly as large as ever. Mr. Peabody once said:
"I cannot understand why, if this fund
of mine, small though it be, is properly
managed, it should not in the next fifty or seventy-five years, which is a short time in the life of a great city, take in all the worthy poor of London

The Editor.

Josh Billings says: "If anybody has judgment in favor of the bank in all the cases. An appeal has been taken to the supreme court.

The Detroit Free Press man says that

The Detroit Free Press man says that he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names, he is declared unfit for his position. If he does not furnish his his position. If he does not mullet. If readers with jokes, he is a mullet, like does, he is a rattle-head, lacking he does, he is a rattle-head, lacking he personali stability. If he indulges in personali-ties, he is a blackguard. If he does not his paper is dull and insipid."

> The princess of Wales has generally succeeded in leading the London fash-ions, but when she recently tried to inaugurate the riding on the wrong—that is the right—side of her horse, on account of a lameness to her left knee, no one would follow her example.

of Jerome Bonaparte, subsequently king of Westphalia, who recently died in Baltimore, left over a million in property to her two grandsons.

A lady in Rhode Island put a qu r: of dried apples to soak without thinking of their swelling qualities, and for an hour it was thought that the who'e State would be submerged.

Woolen Mills in China.

The Germans in China are learning how to turn an honest penny by teaching the Calcatials to manufactur their own goods So successful have they been that the Chinese government is about to erect woolen mill at Lanchow-Fu, the chief lown in the province of Kansu, where the raw material is most abundant. The machinery, which has been ordered in Germany, is now on its way out to China, and two practical mechanics from Aix-la-Chapelle accompany it, in order to superintend the erection of the factory. There cannot be any doubt in regard to the ability of the Chinese to do this sort of work. The California blanket factory, which turned out the best blankets ever made in the United States, was run exclusively by Chinese opera tives, with American foremen.

The danger of playing practical jokes is exemplified in the case of Andy Smith, the seventeen-year-old son of a poor washerwoman in Delaware county, New York. The boy, who was never very bright, has been the butt of all the village youths, several of whom one night ecently concluded to have some "sport" at his expense. After exciting the unfortunate's mind by ghost stories, a number of the lads hid themselves in a dark corner he was obliged to pass on the way home, and when he appeared jumped out, screaming and throwing missiles. Young Smith was so scared as to throw himself into a creek, from which he was rescued, only to become a gibbering

watch "marked down" in a show window, which, among other virtues, showed the day of the month, day of the week and the phases of the moon. "Pooh! you call that much of a thing?" said one. "Where I live you can buy a watch, and the hour-hand will mark the daily stock quotations, the theatre programme and your wash list."

A certain lawyer was compelled to apolegize to the court. With stately dignity he rose in his place and said: "Your honor is right and I am wrong, as your honor generally is "There was a dazed look in the judge's eye, and he hardly knew whether to feel happy or fine the lawyer for contempt of court.

Some Flint, Mich., people amused themselves a few days ago by tying tinware to the tail of a fine collie dog, and scared him into jumping from a thirdstory window-breaking two legs. The poor animal then tried to run with his proken bones; and they called it sport.

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