ESTABLISHED IN 1825.

which was bequeathed to him by urged forward by the whipthe late Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsay. Her

the lower courts in his favor. campgrounds where the Methodists and is truly appreciated by the hold their annual summer meet family.

many gallaries speak of ante-bellum days, of the olden time when wealth

Beauvoir mansion stands some from the blue waters of the gulf. It rests upon brick pillars twelve entailed a portion of her estate. high. Broad steps reach from ground up to the wide front structure is of wood. The main entrance is through a vast hall. whose high frescoed ceiling is now dim from age. To the right are two spacious bed chambers open ing into the hall, and separated from each other by large sliding loors The windows extend to the floor, and furnish easy egress to

On the left of the hall are parlors, and a library turnished with easy dairs and sgfas. Around the walls hang time old oil paintings, and at tractive ornaments adorn the taldes and mantels. The book cases contain a wealth of literature sellom seen in a private library. Many of these these things were the property of Mrs. Dorsay, and neluded in the bequests she made

In the wide, airy hall are divans and lounges, upholstered in chintz by Mrs. Davis's own hands. On ae walls hang her paintings and those of her daughter. Around on every side are curious relics of other days and other lands. Beyoud the hall to the left is an ell ontaining the bed chambers, with large windows and doors opening on the latticed porches. Across an dining room, with its wealth of old silver and glass, pictures and orna-

eatly invuished with a lounge, tacontaining many little articles de

in the garden and yard. The state is ever dear to them. ly pines, oaks and clims stand Beauvoir is to him a sacred place in his hands. The books were

tunes. It was he who took care of the children and carried them to Canada when Mrs. Davis followed He is a dark mulatio with a mixture of Indian blood. His hair is long and nearly straight, and now quite gray. His bearing is that of a polished gentleman.

There is another not less faithful and said to be without a soul. It is Traveler, a great Newfoundland dog the most disinterested friend of man. Perhaps he was right. Traveler is the constant attendant not with one he is surely found

hand gently in his great mouth, ever there are guests in the parlor; taken to Kansas City, where conhe walks with the family and friends to the dining room and Topeka and Santa Fe, which runs soberly seats himself near the to El Paso, where, after lunch and He remains quiet until his kind Custom House officers, the traveler and good thoughtful master fills a can step across the track and enter plate with food and tehs him to the cars of the Mexican Central. speak if he is hungry. A wag of The distance between El Paso and his tail and a "bow-wow," and he the City of Mexico is 1,224 miles

Traveler accompanies her. When lated by about 5,000,000 mhabi the phaeton is ordered the dog im- tants, through Aguascalientes, diately goes to the beach for a Guadalajara, San Luis Potosi and bath, returning in time to join his other cities of almost unpronounce mistress at the door. He trots able names, through a territory along beside the phaeton through | rich in its deposits of gold and sil woodland roads, stopping to ver and iron and its acres of agribathe in every clear-running brook- cultural land.

Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson will turn his head in the direction Davis, is a part of the property of his cries, and he can only be

relatives attempted to set aside tions of Beauvoir is the sweet, sad sunrise of an eternal morning. the will, but the Supreme Court | face of Martha, Mrs. Davis's atten | From that infinite height may we recently confirmed the decisions of | dant. For years she has been with | It is situated on the gulf coast in they were her all, in the Confederher. She lost her two brothers, Mississippi, between Biloxi and ate army. She united her fortunes ests that attracted his thoughts Mississippi City. Near by are the to those of her generous friends, and engaged his energies in life?

The house is an old Southern dren, both daughters. Margaret who served their interests faithmansion, such is quite common in or Maggie, is married to Addison fully, whose devotion to the cause this section. Its wide halls and Hayes, of Memphis, and is the of social regeneration and whose thing less than one hundred yards from the blue waters of the golf the parents a "well-spring of joy." bold the sorrowing hosts of his her parents a "well-spring of joy."

Mrs. Davis's maiden name was gallery, which is the entire length the oldest and most honorable a sculptured column above his of the building. Other narrow families of Mississippi. A noble dust, and the enduring marble it-specimen of the Southern woman, self shall crumble and decay creng around the house. The entire she is far above the average both personally and mentally.

Like Mary and Martha Washington, Mrs. Davis has united the gentle, loving mother, with domestic virtues, to grander womanly quali-

Whether at the National Capital, bearing the honors of the wife of the Secretary of War, and later, listening to the loud acclamations that greeted his election to the United States Senate, or at Briarfield, as the mother and mistress of the household, we find the same strong, vigorous and clear. How type of noble womanhood.

In prosperity, as in adversity, whether the consort of the President of the Confederacy, or the cies of the future. It is inexpressi-wife of the exile of Beauvoir, the bly sad to witness the scissors of same grand nature pervades her life. Still moving forward with an bind the human soul to this earth. undannted spirit—which sustained her in so many hours of trial, which supported her amid the clanking that separates this world from the chains at Fortress Monroe-she clings fondly and untiringly to her Oh, what is death but a rebirth The friend and companion, she is on forever? Who can measure the

was reared in Mississippi. For his depart without being consulted home his attachment is unbounded. intervening court opposite is the He firmly put aside all temptations to live abroad, and cast his lot on the Gulf coast of his much loved On his grave the morning sun will State. The heart of her history is In the yard toward the front of his, and it will remain faithful the house are two pavillions of two through coming years. Time has rooms each. The one on the left not bent his proud form, nor age that are starless robe it in black-Is formished as bedrooms for guests.
The other on the right, is Mr.
Davis's study. The latter is modified by the latter is know him. Among his acquaintbles and chairs and contains quite ances there are no eavilers. It is a library. Here the great man only those who do not know him spends much of his time in reading who misunderstand and misrepre and writing. A small room adjoining is his daughter's boudoir, politics. He desires none. He is containing many little articles de not even a citizen of the country, noting a woman's occupancy. The window opens on a small garden years of his life were spent. He of rare and beautiful tropical flow- desires nothing more than to live quietly among his own people and A few orange trees are scattered to feel that in death, as in life, he er of the committee reported every

from their branches wave the fes- There is a harmony in the sobbing oods of gray moss. Again, it breezes as they move soughing hangs in graceful pendants, or in-through the plumes of the pines terlaces the pine cones and green that tower above. Melodious strains, low and sweet, linger faint-In the rear of the house, on the ly in the soft evening air. The left may be seen the cottage occupied by Robert Brown, Mr. Davis's soon follows in rymths, like the ady servant, who still follows, as distant notes of the bass viol, whose bow is held by an unseen hand. Now and then a chord is lost, or a note broken, and a thonsand quivering chimes are heard in ber husband to a prisoner's cell, the distance, growing lower, lower, until silence reigns supreme.

Joined by Steel Bands.

The City of Mexico-that ancient city of the Aztecs-is now in direct all-important State of New York. railroad communication with New friend, though he is a dumb brute | York. On Saturday the last spike was driven which completed the Mexican Central Railroad from El Paso, on the border, to Mexico, the the books placed before him, to eapital city. Through traffic will open about the 20th inst., and in April Pullman cars will be attacheither of Mr. or Mrs. Davis. When ed to all the express trains. The formal opening is fixed for May 5, which is a national holiday in Mex He welcomes the stranger with ico. Λ crip to the city conquered glad demonstrations and taking his by Cortez and immortalized by Prescott can then be made in six days, and travel all the distance in house. He stretches himself on Pullman car. Arriving at Chicago the rug at his master's feet when any of the through lines can be nection is made with the Atchison, hearth until the meal is finished. the examination of luggage by the is immediately served just outside and this is expected to be covered in about two days. The traveler Whenever Mrs. Davis drives out | will pass through a district popu-

let by the wayside. Shaking his | And yet the completion of this long silken hair so white and black great undertaking, which furnishes until it is almost dry, he resumes Mexico with its first trunk line, his journey, passing through the and joins together the two Repub-villages of Biloxi, Handsboro, or lies by a band of steel, has been Mississippi City, as the route of accomplished with so little stir or his mistress may determine. Trav- noise and in so short a time that eler was the property of Mrs. many people learn for the first time Davis's son, who fell a victim to that there was such an enterprise vellow fever in Memphis, Tenn., in only when the last spike has been 1878. His young master was very driven. The undertaking is dis much attached to the dog, and had tinctively a Boston one, and has placed him in the care of Mrs. been pushed to completion by the Dorsay at Beauvoir. She was also same hands which built the Atchi son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Between the dog and Ned, the New York, Chicago and other horse, there exists an affectionate cities, however, contributed large regard. Lazy Ned, as he is famil- ly to the capital required to build larly called trots more briskly the road. Congressional Sophomores.

[Sophomore Ryan, of Kansas.] I seem to see now in fancy my departed friend on that far off shore, rged forward by the whip.

Among other pleasant recollectory in the glad repose at last, basking in the glad vision the places, events and inter-So shall be look down upon a grateful country, her reverent millions Mr. Davis has now but two chil- paying the tribute of tears to one mother of two little girls. Varina championship of the rights and or Winnie is still of her father's dignity of American labor chal household. The leading charm at langed their sincere admiration. Beauvior, she is accomplished and In the van of them all will be be Upon her, by bequest, Mrs. Dorsay tears and bedecking it with hly and immortelle. When these flowers fade and their fragrance per-Varina Howell. She was one of ishes surviving affection will rear his name and fame fade from recol-

[Sophomore Belford, of Colorado.] Dying is but a disappearing mist from the crest of the mountain. How many ships with full sails go out into the bosom of the ocean only to return battered and worn. How many hearts commenced life joyful and gladsome, to afterward beat irregular ticks, like a clock out of time. He was plucked from us in the very springtime of his days, with the pulses of thought enchantingly the rainbow of future promise must have appeared to him, and with what endearment he What hopes are crushed, what anall to him now in his quiet house. compass of our existence? We A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Davis | come here without our consent and

> The wrecked bark rides an anchor without a disturbing wave. rise and evening twilight fade. As upon it and the gloom of the nights ness. The winter winds will shrick above it, and in the springtime the melody of the bird song and the perfume of flowers will environ it. There, in the solemn calm of the grave, we left him to await the call of the angels.

The Hancock Campaign Expense. Several important things, as yet unknown to the country, occurred at the recent meeting of the Demo cratic National committee in Wash ington. For instance, the treasurreasonable claim upon kim adjusted and paid in full, and \$1,800 cash there to show every dellar of receipts and every dollar of the expenditures. There was nothing to conceal, either as to where the

money came from and where it Shortly after the Presidential election of 1880 it was charged by many Democrats, and the charge was elaborated in a prominent Democratic newspaper of the West, that the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, piqued at the failure of the Democracy to force upon him a nomination which he had formally and voluntarily declined, secretly endeavored to effect General Hancock's defeat, working partuiclarly through his trusty friends in the

If any member of the National committee was weak enough to believe this charge, what must have been his surprise, upon looking at find that sums were subscribed and

paid as follows: By S. J. Tilden, of N. Y., \$51,500 By W. H. Barnum, of Conn., 40,000 By W. L. Scott, of Penn., 43,000 Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, 20,000 By Oliver H. Payne, of Ohio, 31,000

By W. J. Gordon, of Ohio, 5,000 These gentlemen are all in politi cal parlance. "Tilden men," and yet they were among the most liberal contributors to the fund raised to pay the legitimate expenses of Gen. Hancock's cam paign. If Samuel J. Tilden and his friends desired the defeat of Gen. Hancock, they chose a most unusual method of carrying their

Postal Affairs in 1793.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has received a musty and curious volume from Connecti cut. It is the Postoffice regulations in force in 1793. It is printed in the old style and the words are taint and yellow with age. On the cover is this inscription: "Samuel Trumbull's book, postmaster at Stonington, Con., 1793," It contains the act establishing the Postoffice Department, which is signed by F. A. Muhlenburg as Speaker, John Adams as Vice-President, and George Washington as President; also contains the Postoffice regulations in force June, 1790, and which are signed by Timothy Pick ering as Postmaster-General. In a memorandum is this note, "No postoffice is yet established at the city of Washington, and it is uncertain when one will be established there." It also contains the number of postoffices and post routes in operation. There are less than 1,000; now there are 48,000 postoflices alone.

may be found in Chicago.

Fence Cutting in Texas.

"Fence cutting," said a native the protest of a very peculiar peo- of such professional beauties as repose at last, basking in the glad sunrise of an eternal morning. From that infinite height may we not fancy him comprehending in the vast sweep of his perfected and private lands in the grazing the places events and intercountry are school lands that could ing over the charms of Julia Jack be made to produce a revenue that would do away with the school tax. Stonewall Jackson. She must been In the same country are little farms riding in Rotten Row when she worked by settlers, and little nests captured the nobility and gentry which used to be the headquarters of the United Kingdom, for, in this for those liberty-loving Texans country at least, her beauty would who pastured their cattle on he hardly attract attention in a crowd. open country, and never dreamed But she is the most graceful and that it did not belong to them and magnificent horsewoman I ever to all mankind in common. In this saw. I was introduced to her at country there are few roads. You the White Sulphur Springs, Virmight confine yourself to patches as big as half of New Jersey, and say there are no roads at all. Water holes and water courses, regarded as God's endowment to the saddle, guiding her steed with all cattle raisers, seam the prairie.
Imagine great corporations, whose stock is owned in Paris, London, New York, and Chicago, suddenly buying up vast tracts and fencing chasm hundreds of feet deep, jump in whole counties, even two whole counties together. Imagine their Her figure is petite and willowy, vast herds let loose to pasture on but her complexion is sallow and lands in the winter.

"Imagine," he continued, "these tences inclosing squares of school combination of good sense and culed upon for life, inclosing the little and by no great stretch of imaginafarms and nesters' tracts, and pasture lands of small beginners; understand the matter, a population growing so fast that there had 1870, and that gave, in the shape women to whom one part of the mate reprisal for the capture of so mony to his wonderful success, Southwest was as good a place to live in as another. The permanent farmers, who were fenced within the heart of great pastures, and the communistic nesters, who were the communistic nesters, who were fenced within the communistic nesters, who were the communistic nesters, who were fenced out of the pasture lands of bygone years, cried aloud for relief, and got none. They could not get it from the stockholders of Paris the years go by the stars will shine and New York, or from the agents of these persons in the pastures."

Nym Crinkle on the Production of "Peck's Bad Boy." Many plays are imbecile, and a

very few are infamous. The recking rubbish that was put on the other night at the Come-

dy Theatre, under the name of "Peck's Bad Boy," is both. We have got to go back twenty years to Harper's Drawer if we at

tempt to find the genesis of pre-The play bill with consistent cle

gance says this is the only authorized version, and is written by Charles F. Pidgin, of the celebrat ed bad boy sketches; by which I twelve in June. understand that nobody on earth has had the temerity to fetch the language of the cock-pit and the coarseness of the bagnio into the domestic circle except Mr. Charles F. Pidgin, for which all men who have mothers ought to thank heav en and anathematize Mr. Charles F. Pidgin in the same breath. But as this statement is tollowed by the equally remarkable one that Mr. Charles F. Pidgin is by Mr. George W. Peck, the editor of Peck's Sun, in four acts, one is humorist of Milwankee conceived not only the play but the person to play it. And it must be confessed that the parentage of talent is equally conspicuous in both.

Of the persons who engaged in the tomfoolery it is sufficient to say that judged from what they do proach is spared to the profession. The Mr. Carroll who appears as the Bad Boy has the facility that comes of the penny gaff, the volubility of the street stroller and the ceived the rubbish.

NYM CRINKLE.

"Who Turn Dat Hog Loose !"

ner. You understand?"

in anticipation. putting his hand on it in a generous way.

—More than sixty millionaires may be found in Chicago.

Jun indignantly remarked: "To his companions, that a companions is a companion of the companion of the

A Real American Girl. New York Letter to St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

panions by her fearlessness in galloping along the edge of a yawning ing stone walls and leaping ditches. shutting in the roads and trails, and ardor of martial inspiration. mony with the Bible, and Dr. and everything for miles upon miles of territory in their tremential in her teens, in fact. Her life has quotations, illustrative of the function. been mostly spent in the country damental truth developed by his and she was hardly thrown in practice."
Northern society until a few months Dr. Qu been to 1880 more than 90 per cent before her departure, when she added to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in visited Boston, was handsomely ago without having been extended to the sum of inhabitants in the sum of inhab received and created a genuine sively known. The writer of the body must have been discovered by sensation. Her family is compara article concerning his peculiar some one of the family before its of farmers, a fixed and settled sensation. Her family is comparatively poor, having lost nearly methods of treating diseases knew a quasi-nomadic population, com-posed of men on horseback and to be hoped that by way of legiti dent under him, and bears testi

In commenting on the terrible tornadoes which have lately raged in the South, the New York Herald says that the tornado which is reported to have demolished a thou sand residences in the northwestern part of Georgia was a typical storm of its class, evidently due to an unusual northward movement cocious irreverence in American literature. But that early stuff every day's advance of the sun to The dress circle was quickly clearwas drawn from the wood, so to will increase in frequency till July. the parquette below, and through the side windows into the street. will increase in frequency till July. Out of nearly six hundred tornation the brass itself and is loaded with the Signal Service, the relative of the Signal Service frequency of their occurrence by ary, thirty-seven in March, ninetyin April, after which the numbers

The peculiar shape of the baro-metric depression which gave rise to Tuesday's tornadoes should be noted by meteorologists, as it sug gests the conditions under which these storms originate in greatest intensity and may be more surely foretold. On Tuesday morning. February 19th, the depression had taken a distinct trough shape, reaching from Lake Superior Arkansas In connection with just such a depression ("much clongated in form and extending from Louisiana to Kentucky) occurred the fearful tornadoes which ravag ed Alabama and Georgia on March 20th, 1875. The northeasterly extension of a low pressure area crossing the country, by facilitating the rush of warm, vapor laden atmosphere from the Gulf and allowing its elevated strata to acquire great velocity, seems to favor the genesis of the most destructive tornadoes. in it they are not actors. This re That this explanation is correct is confirmed by the fact that the storm bearing Gulf current on Tuesday reached the latitude Petersburg, Va., where at midnight a tremendous thunder storm barst insensibility of the parent who con- over the city, followed by an immense rainfall and a heavy galo of generals but nine are living: Gen-

They all Knew. At a certain hotel in Peoria, Press says that he took a spider Atlanta, Ga.; H. D. Hill is presi-A writer in the Portland (Me.) what they should be, a merchant and set him affoat on the quiet traveler, one day, sat down to the waters of the ponds. "He walked ty of Mississippi; Jubal Early is where the meals were not always from his web, put him on a ship, table. He put a dollar under a all about the sides of the bark, a principal owner of the Louisiana tumbler, and calling a waiter, surveying the situation very carefully, and when the fact that he ner is a farmer in Kentucky, and a "Do you see that dollar, Jim f" was really affoat and about a yard wheeler is a member of Congress Was each " rouled Line with the last that he was really affoat and about a yard Wheeler is a member of Congress prehended, he prospected for the from Alabama. General Long-"Yes, sah," replied Jim, with a from shore seemed to be fully com-"Well, now, Jim, I want you to get me a real good, first class din fairly settled upon, he immediately for the State of Georgia. began to cast a web for it. He "Yes, sah," and Jim set out about threw it as far as possible in the While a New Yorker was nosing furnishing a feast fit for a king, air and with the wind, It soon around Birmingham, Ala., in search He bad no time to see to anybody reached the shore and made fast to of a coal or iron mine at a bargain, else. He hunted up new dishes, the spires of grass. Then he turn a native accosted him with a reput extra touches on everything, ed himself about and in true sailor, quest for ten cents, and added: and kept his eye on the dollar, fashion began to haul in hand over Finally the M. T. finished, and, hand on his cable. Carefully he mine worth \$20,000." wiping his mouth, he winked at drew upon it until his bark began to move toward the shore. As it day ?" "Yes, sah," grinned the darkey, moved the faster, the faster he "Because a man got me drunk drew upon it, to keep his hawser and coaxed me to trade it for an "Jim, do you see that dollar ?" taut, and from touching the water. old mule." Very soon he reached the shore, "And how will ten cents help and quickly leaping to terra firma, you?" "Yes, sah."

Well, you will never see it again, and it went into his pocket expert, and an exception in that and out of the distribution of the di and out of the dining-room, while line of boatmanship to the rest of shot gun. Stranger, don't let me Jim indignantly remarked: "Fo his companions, I tried several of lose \$20,000 for the want of ten

Healing Diseases by Mental Processes. The Boston correspondent of the

There was no pretended exercise of will power, no spiritualism, and no About daybreak one or to think his own thoughts, stand. The number of visits required depends upon the case, varying from one to many. This writer could fill a whole page of a the public lands (used, though with no better right, by the nesters). and only taken into the fenced lastre and sparkle of a pair of big are enred whose cases are under the plainness of her features is only relieved by the magnificent historical nature. Not all patients The farmer became alarmed. Dropping into the grave and neither uttered a sound nor moved after falling. fustre and sparkle of a pair of big are cured whose cases are under- ping into the grave himself, he date of the close of the shooting black eyes. She will certainly astonish the Britishers by her rare ful in his efforts in proportion as he understands the principle, and land that never have been leased, ture with an utter freedom from if his time is given to the work, he ing high in the community. He boxing in water holes and streams conventionality. On horseback she grows in that understanding and that the nesters and cattle depend- is every inch her father's daughter, power constantly, and this results tion one could fancy her leading a truly that this is essentially a spirdesperate charge with all the spirit itual work. Its principle is in har-

> sale in drug stores are not greatly alarmed, and we notice that when \$1.80 per ounce.

A Texas Tragedy. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 12. Ben Thompson and King Fisher shot each other dead in the Vandeof the Gult air, laden with tropical vapor. Such violent gyratory storms, consequent upon excessive with the combatants, was shot in condensation of vapor, can only the leg and will probably die of take place in the presence of the hemorrhage. Thompson and Fish-humid equatorial current But as er had been drinking together and the latter is now struggling to spread itself over the Gulf States,

They met Foster in the dress circle ward the northern tropic, tornadoes ed; the occupants jumping into months was twenty-one in Febru. the theatre was fairly cleared of its | sinewy as the thoroughbred horse slowly increase to one hundred and ed doors for admittance. Shortly wealth that was lavished upon was promptly arrested. A jury that Fisher had been wounded have caused instant death.

The remains of the victims were been ordered on the grandest scale,

regardless of expense. The theatre where the affray or eurred was the scene last year of the killing by Thompson, of Jack ed West and became the prince of Harris, who was proprietor of the place. Fisher and Thompson were probably the two most desperate and widely known men in Texas. They have each killed a large number of men.

Surviving Southern Generals.

Only two of the five full generals of the Confederacy are now living. These are Joseph E. Johnston, Ex-Member Congress, residence Richmond, Va., and P. G. T. Beaure gard, Admiant General of Louisiana, who lives in New Orleans. Of the twenty one lieutenant-

eral Wade Hampton, United States Senator, Columbia, S. C.; General Gordon, ex-United States Senator, dent of an Alabama college; A. P. lottery at New Orleans; S. B. Buck-

"Only vesterday I owned a coal

"And why don't you own it to-

ing him, exclaimed: "Toat sir, is dessert." to eat it all the same."

American girls in London of late Hartford Times recalls what he an old log church stood on the ed last Saturday night, in Floyd who knows Texas like a book, "is have completely eclipsed the fame terms the Quimby method of heal South Commons in Allegheny City, county, Va., by moonshiners. ing diseases, which was to heal en Pa. It was then in the open countirely by mental processes. No try. Adjoining and belonging to medicine of any kind was used. the church was a graveyard, front-

About daybreak one morning in special faith was required to effect 1840 a farmer who was on his way the cures. The "method" is thus described:

"The patient sits quietly in a the graveyard as if some one was chair beside the practitioner, face knocking a box to pieces with an to face as in conversational attitude axe. He climbed the tence and (the exact position in the Quimby stole along in the direction of the method not being important), for about half an hour at each sitting, distance when he found a man enand has nothing to do but to listen, gaged in robbing a grave. He had been so absorbed in his work that while the practitioner explains he had not heard the approach of somewhat of the other's true con- his discoverer, and he was in the dition, and follows this with fifteen act of lifting the body from the or twenty minutes silent mental coffin when he heard the footsteps work, which he alone can under of the farmer. The grave was that of a prominent young lady who had been buried only the day be-

The farmer was so filled with good sized newspaper with in- horror and indignation at the crime babblings simply tend to bring his stances he has known of persons that before the man could spring constituency into disrepute before seriously sick having been cured out he seized a club that lay near, by this apparently singular mental and dealt the robber a powerful treatment. But want of space pre- blow on the head. The man fell treatment. But want of space pre-vents giving such illustrations in into the grave and neither uttered british Navy by shooting snipe in this article, which is mostly of a a sound nor moved after falling. the island of Sardinia. The Govwas dead.

The farmer hurried back home, in greater works. I have said and telling his relatives of what nad occurred, he at once left the State. Only five persons ever knew the secret of the graveyard tragedy besides the living principal. Who found the body of the sexton dead in the grave was not positively known by them, but as it was given Dr. Quimby was a native of out by his family that he died sudever made, they supposed that the go drummer whom I found telling some one of the family before its position was known to any one

as with material things kept on even his wife and children lived in it is called beautiful in its conical ignorance of it. The secret, at the curve. time of his death, was in the keepaddrined, and we notice that when a quinine factory burns the price ing of two persons alone, the other of quinine jumps from \$1.40 to three having having died. One of ed raspberry, scorched banama, these persons is a leading clergy speckled green gage and terra man of Allegheny. The other is cotta, elephant's breath, monkey's the writer's informant, a resident smile and canary bird's grasp, and of the oil regions. He says that the man who would be anything the death of the principal in the but color blind ought to be lynch graveyard tragedy has released ed. him from all pledges of secreey. He refuses to reveal the names, but affirms that the story is true in weighs over two hundred pounds,

[Cincinusti News-Journal.]

brightest young men that have of nineteen. grown up in the Capital City of Keatucky since the war were Thos. wounded in the shooting. Before Arnold. With physique lithe and occupants, 1,500 persons on the of that blueglass region, with the Jacksonville, Ill., and I was study outside were clamoring at the clos- heritage of honored names and brother put in an appearance, but men and bosom friends might have climbed to any position of honor was hastily empaneled, and it was among a people who love to bestow ascertained that Thompson had re- honors upon robust men of courage ceived four mortal wounds, and and culture. But Tom Crittenden and Jim Arnold early took to drink. three times, two of which would in a town that boasts the manufac ture of the finest whiskey in the world, and introduced the breezy taken in charge by the host of affinence of the frontier dash into friends, and the obscopies have the very proper society of a staid

In a word, they painted the town cowboys. Crittenden went to Louis ville and took leadership among bar room broilers. Arnold, while driving cattle on one of the Western trails, in company with a de generate son of Lord Paget, was shot and killed by a negro. Crit tenden killed a negro for testify ing against him at a misdemeanor trial before a magistrate and has ust been sentenced to confinement n the Kentucky penitentiary for eight years. Both leave behind them honorable fathers and loving, but heart broken mothers. Arnold left a tenderer tie than that of tenacious. Whiskey wrecked all these lives.

Public Mills.

(Danbury Reporter and Post.)

The new Code of North Carolina
The new Code of North Carolina the wall that none but a fool need the wall that none but a fool need to have said. (sections 1846 and 1847) contains following law in regard to public

mill, or wind mill, that shall grind for toll, shall be a public mill. All millers of public mills shall grind according to turn, and shall well and sufficiently grind the grain to the West, but most to the South. brought to their mills, if the water will permit, and shall take no more ble manufacturing are all located. toll for grinding than one eighth part of Indian corn and wheat, and one fourteenth part for chopping grain of any kind; and every miller and keeper of a mill making de tault therein shall, for each offence, forfeit and pay five dollars to the party injured: Provided, that the owner may grind his own grain at any time.

Mississippi palatial steamer was year's run. This, of itself, is no about to reach out for something before him, but the waiter check

-In the Adirondacks, says an Albany paper, a first class tree consumes as much water as a first

class horse. -There comes a report from abroad that Miss Nellie Hunt, the daughter of the late Minister to Russia, is engaged to a Russian nobleman, who is one of the household officials in the Imperial Palace.

-The Denver papers agree that Mme. Patti captivated Denver with her singing and brought the publie like slaves to her feet. Senator Tabor wore his Major General's uniform and took the great prima donna out driving in his coach

-- Denver News: Speaker Carlisle must have some spite against Colorado, or he would not permit Bel-ford to talk so much. Belford is a blather-skite and his maudling Congress and the country.

-The Duke of Edinburgh is now

squadron. -Two young men of St. Joseph, Mo., were bitten by two young ladies, "just for fun," and both the young men died in great agony. Nobody feels worse about it than the girls. They don't care about the young men, but it's so mortifying to be considered poison.

-"Mean," said the St. Louis man, "there's no limit to the meanness of the Chicago tolks. Why, yesterday, I had to thrash a Chicamy poor, innocent, four-year-old boy that Chicago is the largest city in the world.

-The back of Mrs. Langtry's The sexton's family soon after- head, which until now she covered

-Gen, Longstreet stands six but is ageing very fast. His hair is white, his eyes are dim and his How Two Young Men Were Wreeked. hearing hard. In contrast, his youngest son, Robert Lee Long-Two of the handsomest and street, is a bright, beardless boy

He Went for It.

John Fisk in a recent interview. "He had just opened a law office in ing with him. One morning as I after the shooting Thompson's their schooling, these two young with a letter in his hand and was gazing at it intently, thinking about something. He broke out finally with: I have just got a letter from Vandalia saving that they are going to elect an Attorney had a horse and a little money would go down there and see if I couldn't get it.' Vandalia was then the seat of government and was seventy five miles from Jack sonville. I told him, 'Well, there's that old gray horse of mine, and I've got about \$8, and if that will do you any good you're welcome to the horse and money.' He thanked me and accepted the offer. "Go catch your horse and I'll go.' So I got up the horse and Douglas started. He had about 20 miles to go before he struck the prairie, and then there was 20 miles of straight prairie. He had to ride through but he wanted to get into Vandalia as soon as possible. Well, he not only got there, but he got elected. It was the first office he ever held. After that he kept rising from one position to another, just like so many steps going upstairs.3

> The Daray of New England. In a recent address before the Boston Mechanics' Society, Wendell Philips, the late orator, is re-

mistake it. New England is doomed just as sure as natural laws will produce fixed results. New England has no soil worth mentioning, and her wealth has all been derived from her manufactures. These are gradually leaving her, and eventually they will all go; some where the advantages for profita-The coal and iron in the South are easily gotten at in inexhaustible amounts, and the iron mills, fonndries, and machine shops can go to them better than they can be carried to the shops. Then the there, for the raw materials are, and are to be produced there, most cheaply, uniformly and better. Then look at the advantages of -A Hoosier at a dinner on a the extra hours of daylight in a small matter. As the South grows stronger, the wealth, culture and power of the country will be centered there, until she will become, "Oh," said the Hoosier, "I don't not only the mistress of America, care if it's a wilderness, I'm going but the central empire of the world."

Che Greensboeo Patriot

WEEKLY EDITION:

JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Proprietor.

FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS. The Legislature of 1790 adopted

the following resolution:

* Resolved. That they strenuously oppose every excise and direct taxation law, should any be attempted in

Again, in 1883, the Legislature adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, the present tariff is unjust, unfair and burdensome to the people of North Carolina, and has proven a heavy embargo laid apon Southern commerce to support monopolies, proscribing Southera toil and checking the natural development of Southern indus- venue of \$14,143,852.

appressive and inquisitorial, centralizing in its tendencies and inconsistent with the genius of a free people, legalizing unequal, expenernment, prostituted in many instatures to a system of political

Assembly of North Carolina:

taxes have been paid.

ports, unaided by internal taxation, arv. of the large revenue now necessary for the administration of the Fed-

healthy development. -3, That, though Congress has power to lay and collect duties, yet cent, at which they would raise the | Carolina Legislature of 1883. greatest revene, is, as to the exress above that per cent., to lay daties so as prevent their coilec-

which duties are laid, and the rates he said: of the duties on them.

bate the burdens of the tariff, and resolution to the Reichstag. the incidental protection given by in America as the champion of to all classes of the people.

ing and transportation.

". That the tariff of the United sibly forward the resolution."

berard recenue taxes, as the lesser of mosity beyond the grave.

40. That the Secretary of State marck. is instructed to transmit copies of there resolutions to the Senators as an expression of the voice of the | making upon Mr. Sargent. State on the issues to which they belate, and to the Representatives

- Speaker Carlisle has deliver-

— The greatest known depth of olina Legislature of 1883, the Atlantic Ocean is five miles. It Tom Beltord was put there, and tird down, do you suppose he could rouse back-sigh-prolonged.

olina Legislature of 1883,

NINETEEN YEARS OF WAR TAXA-TION.

The people for more than eighteen years have been paying taxes The first internal revenue was

enacted to aid in extinguishing the the bill, the Democrats signing the debt of the Revolution. The second majority and the Republicans the was passed to furnish means for minority report. The bill is thus carrying on the second war with presented to the House as a Demo-ABOLISH THE INTERNAL REVE- Great Britain. The third went in NUE--THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY to effect in 1863, to provide money for suppressing the "rebellion."

to a free people. That passed under Washington's administration led to open resistance in Pennsylbeen for the whiskey rebellion, as it was called, that act would have his first message. It existed from 097 revenue to the Treasury.

The next act existed five years,

mous sum of \$2,644,282,156.

sive and iniquitious taxation, and, two earlier periods of excise taxes, sacrifice must be made. The Morus enforced in this tate, is a fraud the receipts were \$20,255,949 in all, apon the sacred rights of our peof or less than a seventh part of last New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana pie and subversive of honest gov | year's returns from this source un- and Ohio will vote the Republican der the reduced scale.

patromage which is odious and out- whiskey rebellion in Pennsylvania cus meets and adopts the bill, then rageous, corrupting public virtue were trifling compared with the and jeopardizing public liberty, and outrages inflicted by the agents of a Republican victory next Novem sustained by intimidation and bri the internal revenue at the present ber. The nomination of such a ficials, to debauch the elective fran- from the great cities and among people who are not familiar with "He it resolved by the General the law, and who have only limited knowledge of their own rights.

*1. That the internal revenue There is a standing army of four taxes of the United States ought to thousand partisans, drilled like he repealed at once, with such provisions, by relate of taxes or other- chine politics. Their political serwise, as will be just to those who vices furnish immunity for crimes hold for sale articles for which that, with a proper administration of justice, would long ago have and That the collection from im- sent many of them to the penitenti-

tion, and is, therefore, without war, ed to defend himself before the ceptions, the Georgia delegation rant in the Constitution, and that Reichstag last week, for his action oppose the bill. The same may be Congress may, in its discretion, address he was freated with cries Carolina members have expressed allow me to cope with it. In my as so meagre and parsimonious that

5. That this discretion ought to tection of the President. They he exercised so as to raise a reves should have cried shame on those cellor I can do nothing, of course, fration of the Federal government, without the Emperor's approval, and the gradual reduction of the and I could not be expected to ask

"Herr Lasker introduced himself it, as justly and equally as possible German freedom against a Governto every part of the country, and ment of despotic tendencies, im personated in its Chancellor. Am -6. That these resolutions are man? Even on the assumption not intended to interfere with the that Americans are not intimately application of the principle that it acquainted with our circumstances, is just and wise to tax articles that the American Minister at Berlin, are intended to be consumed as or some other official who possessed sufficient knowledge, might luxuries higher than the necessar- have sent a confidential warning les of life, and the materials, im- against conferring on me the part plements and machinery consumed of postman. This was not done. Therefore I instructed Herr Eisenor used in producing, manufactur | decker, the German Minister at Washington, that I could not pos-

States ought to be reformed so as Protesting that his feelings to

for their respectful consideration." | tariff and at the same time abelish the internal revenue taxes, as the lit is "impracticable to modify

mighty fallen!

THE MORRISON TARIFF BILL. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- After much besitation and delay the levied for war purposes in time of Morrison tariff bill has at last been introduced in the House. Majority and minority reports accompany cratic measure, and unquestiona bly it is the purpose of the so called "Tariff Reformers" to make it a An excise law is always offensive party question. The remaining step to be taken is the call for a Democratic caucus. The propriety of this step is now being discussed. vania, and brought matters to the Indeed it has been decided. There verge of civil strife. Had it not is talk to the effect that the caucus will simply discuss the measure, and that no binding action will be been repealed long before Mr. Jef. taken in reference to it. This is ferson recommended its repeal in mere talk, however, for the bill in its present shape cannot pass even 1792 to 1801, and yielded \$6,112, a "Tariff Reform" House without the decree of King Caucus. To his iron will Democrats will yield an from 1814 to 1818 yielded a re- their convictions at whatever peril to the party. Said a representa In a few weeks nineteen years tive Democrat yesterday: "I am will have passed away since the opposed to the Morrison bill. I system of internal revenue laws is close of the civil war. From 1866 am oppossed to any agitation of to 1883 the receipts from internal the tariff question now. Two thirds revenue taxes aggregated the enor. of my constituents are protection ists but I am a Democrat. If my During the sixteen years of the party demands my sacrifice, the rison bill means that New York, ticket in the next Presidential elec-The causes which led to the tion. When the Democratic caubut one power on earth can prevent

bery on the part of revenue of time, especially in districts distant man as Payne, of Ohio, on the agreeably surprised me by his easy, Ohio platform, may avert the disaster. Disaster in 1884 means Democratic disintergration. This question has no business in cancus. and there are many good Democrats who will not submit to caucus dictation, but will vote against it. I shall go into the caucus and will make my fight there. If outvoted I shall yield, though it cost my own defeat and the defeat of the far worse than I really am. Democratic party in the next election. I shall vote for the Morrison bill with the feeling of signing my -- If Congress should deem it own and my party's death wareral government, would give inci. impracticable to modify the present rant." Thus spoke one of the denial protection to home manu- tariff and at the same time abolish levelest-headed and most sagacious In tures amply sufficient for their the internal revenue taxes, as the Democrats in the country. There are Democrats who will not vote lesser of the two evils, we prefer for the bill under any circumthe retention of the former and stances. There are Carlise Demoto lay duties higher than the per the abolition of the latter .- North crats who will not support the measure in its present shape. Georgia, for instance, voted al-

BISMARCK SHAKES HIS MANE. | most solidly for Carlisle for Speak-The Iron Chancellor condescend- er. With one, or possibly two exin the Ochiltree-Lasker matter, said of Tennessee, South Carolina, While he was in the midst of his Alabama and Missouri. The North select and determine the articles on of shame, shame. In reply to this no opinion, but it is understood letter four years ago I stated why it was almost doubled, and since they will vote for the bill provided I would not allow the use of my then the figures have increased by "The cry of 's, ame' is an insult it is so altered and amended as to hame. It was discredited. The leaps and bounds until the Forty repeal the brandy and tobacco tax. become stronger, for 1 am four when a total of 8,052 was attained, As a naked proposition—indepen years older and am more infirm now of which 7,635 were bills and 367 should have cried 'shame' on those who carried on political intrigues dent of rerenue reform—they are at Herr Lasker's grave. As Channot agreed. This brings up an in teresting question. The State Leg islature of 1883, which was a repre- to do Federal debt, and so as to district his permission to present such a sentative Democratic body, adopted very strong resolutions, in anticipation of the very condition of

> Legislature: "If Congress should deem it impracticable to modify the present ariff and at the same time abolish the internal revenue taxes, or as the lesser of the two crils, we prefer the retention of the former and the

This resolution was ordered to be sent to the United States Senators from North Carolina and was re- faithfully." spectfully submitted to the members of Congress from the State, as placed? representing the voice of the people on the ever momentous questo make it conform to the princi, ward America were friendly, he tion of revenue reform. The emerplea set forth in the foregoing re- ceased speaking. A member then gency has arisen. The crisis is at arose and regretfully urged the re- hand. What says Senator Vance, 48. If Congress should deem it im. proach that Bismarck had paid no who ably championed the election should be the issue. After a mistion of the ground on which New practible to modify the present tariff single tribute to the memory of of Speaker Carlise! What say the and at the same time abolish the in the dead, but had carried his ani. North Carolina members who voted for Carlisle? The only candidate the two wils, we prefer the retention The newspapers accuse Minister for Speaker who was unconditionof the former and the abolition of the Sargent of intimacy with Herr ally committed to the repeal of the Bunsen, an enemy of Prince Bis. revenue laws was Samuel J. Ran-DALL. He was defeated. Carlisle. The members of the Diplomatic an anti-revenue reformer, was elec-Corps are indignant at the brutal ted. The Morrison bill is the in Congress from North Carolina attacks which the press has been naturally expected result of his election. He was known to be op posed to the abolition of the inter -If Congress should deem it had revenue laws. His opposition in Congress from North Carolina impracticable to modify the present was no secret. His record had been made, and it was open to in- impracticable to modify the present be printed in several volumes.

ed a speech before the Free Trade lesser of the two evils, we prefer the present tariff." With a Republesser of the two evils, we prefer Claib of New York, which has pro the retention of the former and the lican Senate and a Republican the retention of the former and the worked much nurayorable comment. abolition of the latter.—North Car. President tariff agitation means abolition of the latter.—North Caragitation. Nobody with a thimble olina Legislature of 1883. full of brains believes, or has ever -The sickening spectacle now believed, that, under existing cirpresented by Keifer, the man whom cumstances, the tariff can be the Republicans delighted to honor, changed. It is impracticable in. down from the State Penitentiary is now the cynosure of the nation.

dependent of the alternative conditions and placed in the stockade on the C. F. & Y. V. Railway. They are - If Congress should deem it Perjury and subornation of perjury templated by the North Carolina impracticable to modify the present are terms freely applied to this Legislature. It cannot be modified tension of this road. The long hariff and at the same time abolish whilom Right Honorable Speaker wor. The internal revenue laws trestle acro-s Big Rockfish is now the internal revenue taxes, as the of the Republican House. He can be repealed. But if only their lesser of the two evils, we prefer stands before us to-day as one con. Fepcal stood in the way of "tariff Un vetention of the former and the victed, dishonored, debased and reform," let the iniquitous revenue abolition of the latter.—North Car irreparably ruined. How are the laws be repealed, say the people of North Carolina, A Republican warrant.

Executive and a Republican Senate are insuperable barriers to "tariff Fitz John Porter -- A Disastrous Blow to reform," according to the Morrison-Topics.

Carlisle promulgation. Then why waste the time of Congress, pro long its session, and imperil Demoelection by persisting in a policy, the folly of which is apparent to everybody.

"Too late," they cry. "The step has been taken. It cannot be re traced. If a mistake, it is beyond recall. To hesitate now means the house, and has had his claims ignominous defeat, contemptible cowardice. We, as legislators, must do our duty regardless of results. It is in the power of the veto the bill. A great many peo-National Democratic convention to ple think he won't, but quite as remedy the mistake, if it is a mis. many think he will. take." Perhaps. Then away with the caucus gag. Leave members than three-fourths of the members to their own convictions of duty.

With North Carolina representatives the way seems clear enough. If they believe the Legislature of in North Carolina, they cannot hesitate. Their duty is plain.

----If Congress should deem it impracticable to modify the present tariff and at the same time abolish the internal revenue taxes, as the the retention of the former and the abolition of the latter .- North Carolina Legislature of 1883.

Mr. Tilden will Positively Not be a Candidate for President Again.

[From an Interview in Atlanta Constitution I sat near Mr. Tilden as he spoke, that I might catch his words, for his utterances were feeble and scarcely audible at a short distance, through some trouble with the throat. But the comparatively strong man before whom I sat had movements, certainly portraying not the characteristics of a con firmed invaid: his conversation was onick, and he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he "No, I am not so bad as I have been pictured," said he, in re ply to my expression of surprise as to his health. "I am feeble and prostrated from a life of exertion, out my doctors are positive that my vital organs are perfectly, sound. Oh, no! I am being made

I touched politics-incidentally -and told him of the strong senti ment in the south for his renomination. It was almost humorous as he leaned to me, and, smiling, said: "We are all against the 'old ticket' in this house,'

"But the general verdict of the party now seems to point to the certainly of its renomination at Chicago?

"Yes, and I appreciate it, but I will not allow the use of my name. I know that I reformed the politics of New York ten years ago. I was more able then than now. It would be a herculean task to undertake to reform matters now of the genyears of misrule and mismanageand the most vigorous efforts will be necessary to eradicate it. I right that I should undertake to do duced 4,988 bills and 159 joint re-

the most available man for the in the Forty-seventh Congress. Democracy !"

things that now exists. Said the replied: "Weil, I don't know, receive attention. They are print Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the Western States would add mittees of the House, where many popular and he would prove gener ally acceptable. Payne would be

> "And Randall?" "An admirable man, and one who

"Where, in your opinion, will the Republican nomination be

"On Blaine or Arthur, I sup-

of the Democracy?" rule of twenty yearst he people will Crieans is now built. It has been stand by it. The party has its sal vation in its own hands if it but in the case makes a volume twenty

takes advantage of it."

resist its call?" ved it faithfully, until I am now mostly in fine type, with maps, unable to undergo the exertions photographs, &c. It will require a which, in case of my election, I Justice of the Court thirty days to should have to make. It can be read it should be occupy his time done without me. I could not thereon ten hours daily. The stand the physical effort. I would charges in the case for fees, steno not disappoint my party. My name graphers, writs, connsel fees, &c must not be considered." graphers, writs, connsel fees, &c have already been over \$300,000

tariff and at the same time abolish the internal revenue taxes, as the THE COST OF CONGRESSIONAL FU-

More Convicts.

[Fayetteville Observer.] Twenty five convicts were brought completed, rapid progress will now be made towards Shoe Heel.

-Bogan Cash is still non cumatibus up a gum stumpibus in swampo, and steadily refuses to eash the

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Free Trade-Other Interesting

condence Patriot WASHINGTON, March 15 .- After twenty-two years of persecution cratic success in the Presidential Fitz John Porter sees nothing between him and vindication but a possible veto of the President. He the removal of the stigma upon him, has been vindicated by a board of inquiry, has had a bill for his rein-statement in the army twice passed by the senate and once by discussed by every newspaper and nearly every debating society in the land. Now the question asked by every one is, will the President he follows precedent he will be justified in doing so, for more

of his party in congress voted against the bill, and that is considered reason enough for such action. Political sagacity would upposed to express by their votes olina Legislature of 1883. the sentiments of their constituents. It will require a great deal of mor al courage on the part of the President to sign the bill and restore Porter to the army, particularly as lesser of the two evils, we prefer for him to gain by letting it bean unpleasant duty.

The senators who voted for the command of Porter when the offense for which he was disgraced his intimate personal fried.

A DISASTROUS BLOW TO THE FREE TRADERS.

ery. Haskell's district took in a disastrons effect for them throughout the West.

THE RAW MATERIAL OF LEGISLA

TION. If judged by the industry with which the present Congress is turneral Government. After twenty ing out bills and resolutions the ss previous record will be left nent, corruption has become fixed, far behind. The Thirty-eigth Congress was content to introduce 995 measures; but this was, even by don't feel that my condition would the succeeding Congress, regarded that which I am physically unable solutions, which are 792 bills and resolutions more than were intro-

"Whom, then, do you consider duced in the corresponding period Of course but a very small pro He slowly shook his head as he portion of these embryo laws ever ed and referred to the various commuch to his chances of success. of them remain. The committee With the German vote he is very work has also assumed great proportions. In the Thirty-eighth of his old army acquaintaces, and Congress only 174 reports were when off the bench talks over the strong and could make a splend. I made, but in the Forty-seventh the old war times with considerable number had increased to 2,044, animation. Last week at Mecklen-Even when reported to the House burg court, J. H. Potts was one of from the committees many bills the jurors and Judge McRae re

reach the dignity of laws. A COLOSSAL LAW SUIT. A case which reminds one of the celebrated 'rial of Jarndyce vs Jarndyce has been docketed in the What, Governor, do you think United States Supreme Court. It will, or should, be the leading issue is that of Myra Clark Gains vs. The City of New Orleans, which "Reform," he replied. "Reform involves the title to a greater porin litigation fifty years. The record inches high, eighteen wide and "And, if you are considered to be seventeen long. It requires two the one to save it, you could not clerks to lift it from the floor to the table. It covers ten thousand "I should have to. I have ser- pages and over ten million words, have already been over \$300,000. The Court, in order to handle the --- If Congress should deem it bulky record, has ordered that it This alone will cost \$12,000

NERALS.

The House Committee on Ac and burial of the late Dudley C. they will fight till the last gasp. Haskell, a Representative from Kansas. The committee desires to Two Burglars Scatenced to be Hanged. scole all unpaid claims, but the reductions so far made are insignificant, the expenses of the burial, including casket, flowers, pullman car, gloves, sashes, cigars, lunches, "&c.," will foot up about \$3,300.

constituents about 12,000 copies earthly hopes centered upon the 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m. daily, the Government receiving no Supreme Court.

postage revenues for carrying them. It would seem that with 12,000 re productions of these euologies both the euologists' and dead man's triends would be satisfied. Yet the Government Printing Office is now turning out 12,500 more copies of those wonderful funeral phillipics. This time they appear in book possible veto of the President. He has been before four presidents for and beautiful binding, with gold leaf lettering. And in the book will be a steel portrait of the late Mr. Haskell which cost \$500, which amount Congress was kind enough to oppropriate by joint resolution. This "memorial volume" will pro-

junk shop. -- If Congress should deem it tariff and at the same time abolish the internal revenue taxes, as the lesser of the two evils, we prefer suggest a veto, for the republican the retention of the former and the 1883 represents public sentiment representatives and senators are abolition of the latter.-North Car-

bably cost \$3,000 more. Of its 12,

500 copies three or four thousand

will find their way, free of postage,

to the people. The remaining

thousands will soon be covered

with cobwebs in some Washington

The Free Trade Issue in Kansas. [New York Sun.]

When our free trade friends commenced their brillant and triumphall of his intimate friends and ant campaign in Congress, which political advisers were opposed to resulted in the election of Mr. Carits passage, and there is nothing lisle as Speaker, nothing was more impressive than the serene confi come a law. If the bill is signed it dence with which they declared will be simply the performance of that the adoption of anqualified free trade principles on the part of the Democracy, which would propassage of the bill were all demo | bably render it impossible to carry crats except Hoar, of Massachus- New York, New Jersey, Connectietts; Jones, of Nevada; Pike, of cut, Pennsylvania, or Ohio, would New Hampshire; Riddleberger, of certainly result in bringing into Virginia; Sabin, of Minnesota, and the Democratic fold the great West Sewell, of New Jersey. Of these ern States of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Sewell is the only man who served and Wisconsin, all hitherto Repubin the army, and he was under the lican. There was something exceedingly interesting in this proposition, and we have ever since was committed. He represents been looking for confirmation of it. Porter's state in the senate, and is When the necessity arose of electing a member of Congress from the Second district of Kansas, by far the most important in the State, in the place of that late Mr. Haskell, Great interest is felt here in the there was every reason to hope that result of the election of a succes- the expected confirmation was at sor of Congressman Haskell of hand. Mr. Haskell, who was a Kansas on account of the light it Republican, was elected by a plur throws upon the sentiment of the ality of about 4,500 votes over the country regarding the free trade regular Democratic candidate, while 5,700 votes were cast for a third of the population of the State, Greenback candidate. There was and, as it was an agricultural re- thus in the district a majority of gion, the free trade Democrats ex- more than 1,200 votes against the dangerous in the highest degree signal, flew at each other with pected an easy triumph. They made Republicans, and this seemed to the tariff the only issue, and the render it easy to carry it now in Greenbacker's joined with them the interest of free trade. The canagainst the Republicans. They vass was made with great energy are not merely disappointed, but and determination, especially on lisheartened by the election of the side of the free trade Demo-Funston, for they are well aware crats The Kansas City Times, that their complete discomfiture, one of the ablest tree trade jour where they felt sure of victory, and | nals in the country, and by far the where they distincly drew the lines | most powerful organ of the Demoon the tariff question, will have a cracy in all that region, did its very best, and the Governor of the State also applied a rather sharp dodge in calling the special election for a Saturday, since there is a body of some 5,000 Seventh Day Baptist voters in that district who

> held on the day they reverence as the Sabbath. On the Republican side a protectionist tarmer named Funston was the candidate, and the contest turned squarely upon the question

are mainly Republicans, and who,

it was thought, would keep away

from the polls if the election was

of protection or free trade. Yet when the votes car counted, the protectionist candidate had a majority of more than 3,000; and in the face of such a fact, all the illusions of carrying any one of these great Western Republican States for the Democracy on the free trade platform are seen to be the veriest stuff that dreams are made of.

A Judge Who was in the War.

[Charlotte Observer.] Judge McRae, who is now riding this judicial district, was a wearer of the gray and a most gallant fighter throughout the war. While holding the courts, he meets many would serve his party and country are not considered, and thus few cognized him as a comrade at the first battle ot Bethel. Judge Mc Rae loaded the gun with which Mr. Potts shot and killed the Federal Winthrop in that battle. They had two guns, and Potts would do the shooting while the Judge lay in the ditch and loaded them for him. It was with one of these guns that Judge McRae had loaded carefully that Potts took deliberate aim at Colonel Winthrop and shot him down. After this Potts asked the Judge: "Don't you want to shoot a little bit?" But Judge McRae, lying in the ditch, convicted him that loading was heap the hardest work, and Potts continued shoot-

Chinese Quail.

It is the smallest of the species. Some twenty five dozen of these birds were received at Portland by steamer, direct from China. They are about half the size of the Ore gon mountain quail, which they resemble in shape. The plumage is not so handsome as either the American quail or pheasant, being lighter in color, and plainer. These little birds are much esteemed by the Chinese, both as a delicate dish and on account of the pugnacity of the males, which is so great that they are used for fighting in pits counts is endeavoring to settle up the same as game cocks are. Althe claims arising out of the death though not bigger than a robin,

[Charlotte Observer.]

negroes, Adolphus Pressley and ted at the present term of court of But \$3,300 funeral expenses do burglary. They were both sen not ead the matter. It cost the tenced to be hanged in the Meck Government several hundred dol- lenburg county jail on the 10th day lars to print the eulogies verbatim of next May. There are now three in the Congressial Record. Of this men in the jail in this city under journal the members send to their the sentence of death with all their

Political Points

-The coquetry of the Presidential aspirant is a sin to Krockett. They are all as coy as blushing don, and all England trembles maidens. Sherman, Blaine, Tilden and all don't want it.

-The crop of Presidential boom lets which is now ripening in Ohio, New York and Indiana is the largest ever known. Some of it, how- His indisposition is attributed to ever, is in the grass.

-Blaine don't want to be President, but prefers to quote Whit-

Thank God for rest, where none molest, And none can make afraid— For Peace that sits as Plenty's guest Beneath the homestead shade. Tilden, same.

-Albany Times: It is now said that Keifer will probably be expelled. We protest against such ac | wed an Alabama widow with twen tion. The Republican party is en titled to its chosen leader, and such of battle comes won't there he a a course will be tyrannical. Let row in Israel? him be "stood" around in the halls impracticable to modify the present as a warning to the rest of his party.

> Newark Journal: And now some of the newspapers are discussing Mr. Tilden's age. It does not mat ter how many years he has seen. Our suggestion to the nominee, if other than Mr. Tilden himself, is to be was receiving \$100 a day and take Uncle Sammy as a silent part- expenses for attending to Govern ner and be guided by his advice in ment business in Washington and the campaign. He will make no his own business in New York, was mistakes, is the best organizer in careful to tax up his washing to the country, and will land the can- Uncle Sam. didate who abides his counsels in the White House an easy winner.

The Times says: The Sun, in a moment of inspired prophecy, two days ago, pictured the local Re publican situation in the following verse:

Runs as it always ran, The same old bosses all serone, Are leaders of the clan."

Let the old machine wag as it will in the county committee. It don't amount to shucks anyway. The power to make Presidents or to defeat machines lies this year in ca are now bound together with

the hands of the voters. -The United States has fallen into line and proposes to hunt out the dynamiters according to the provisions of the Code. Attorney-General Brewster has sent the fol lowing circular to all United States Attorneys and Marshals: "By direction of the President I have to inform you it is reported that certain persons are aiding in the 500 hovered high in the air over prosecution of heinous crimes by Ginheim, O. They formed three shipping to foreign ports explosives | detachments, and, as if at a given to life and property. No proof has savage cries. Dead birds began been adduced that this rumor is to fall, and soon over 50 were pick founded upon fact, and the Presi- ed up. That's the yarn they tell dent cannot believe its truth. The honor of this nation, however, re- pear that they were the clamorous quires that it should not be open to the imputation, unfounded had chosen Ohio as the most apthough it be, of the slightest ap- propriate place to fight it out over pearance of tolerating such crimes, whether to be committed against our people or those of other coun-

vindicated at last. For seventeen Britton Davis, returned from So years he and his friends have been | nora, bringing 225 stolen cattle, repulsed time and again, yet they horses and mules with Mexican have triumphed at last. The bill brands. Mr. Hubbard, the General authorizing the President to place | Inspector of Customs, attempted to him on the retired list of the seize the stock as smuggled proper army has finally passed the Senate ty. Geronomi declared he would and only needs the President's die before he would give up the signature to become a law. No stock and that he would put 2,000 one questions the President's deci | Apaches on the warpath in forty sion, as it is understood he is eight hours. He despatched run friendly to Porter, and after the ners to the reservation about mid positive action of Congress he will | night and the Indians broke camp hardly hesitate. And yet, absurd taking the stock. Lieut, Day as it may seem, it is true that there says the situation is serious and is little prospect of relief for Gen. | that if the demand is insisted on Porter. The bill, though originat | will result in the biggest Apach ing it the House, has to be sent outbreak ever known. back there in order to pass upon several amendments tacked on by the Senate. It is out of order, and a two-thirds vote will be required to suspend the rules. It is highly probable that the bill will never be

second and Twenty-: hird Congres | hanced the idea. sional districts is more formidable than Megee, Quay or any of the so hard and massive while the at-Republican bosses are willing to mosphere was quite warm was a admit. In Philadelphia a small matter of much surprise to many. tempest is also brewing. The Re It was apparent, however, that the publican committee, after a victory bergs were melting fast, as now which elected their followers, has and then a fragment would break just returned to the old boss method off and drop with a loud splash inof choosing delegates to the State to the sea. One of the officers of and National conventions, and has the Grecian Monarch said yester disregarded the instructions of the day: "The ice which is reported last National Republican conven by nearly every incoming steamer tion. The sub-losses, who clearly is rapidly nearing the northerly see the handwriting on the wall, turn of the Gulf Stream and is held a secret meeting last week, at which it was determined to make there is any more behind it is the war so hot on the chief bosses question which is difficult to an that they will be forced to yield swer. Usually we met with ice in before the family quarrel of 1882 is the neighborhood of the Banks as

at once. Episcopal Convention of 1884.

The sixty-eight annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina will meet at Oxford, on May 14th, 1884. The following of-

RALEIGH, March 12th, 1884.

To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of N. C. Bishop of the Diocese, acting with camference than for many years Judge McRae yesterday morning the approval of the standing com- past. passed sentence of death upon two mittee, has judged it necessary and expedient to change the time and er Geiser reported having sighted a Ernest Williams, who were convice place of meeting of the next Dio berg fully 500 feet high and almost cesan Convention; and you are as many feet long.
hereby notified that the Sixty- If the wind is blowing toward a

EDW. R. RICH, See'v.

The World. -Another bomb detonated last week, in a hotel in suburban Lon-

-A girl of eighteen was killed a a grocery store, in New York, by a exploded in the street.

-Gladstone is in bad health diplomatic perplexities, combined with the inharmonious condition . his Cabinet. -Loose um thlicket, no gette um

washee. This has the appearance of being quite the cheese when a dressed to the great U. S. A. I. Hop Way, the heathen. -A widower at Canton, Texas who has ten children, is about

ty-one children. When the shoek -The British ship Honolulu has been cut to the water's edge in a collision with the American ship Wm. McGilvery. That settles it The British star of supremacy los

set for ever, and will never him. another luminence. -Mr. George Bliss, at the time

-In reply to the question, What are our religions contempories do -Boston Post. Johnny O'Brien's ing ?" the Commercial Advert ar election as leader of the New York | rises to remark, "Well, we know City Republicans is very disgust for one thing they are advertising ing to a large portion of the party. patent medicines and cheap revol vers by the column at half rates."

-Emile Zola, the sensational French novelist, has retired from the flare of Paris to a quiet retreat at Midan, on the Seine. He is perhaps the most productive writer of the age, publishing two novels each year, and furnishes a daily article to a Marseilles paper, besides doing some other newspaper work.

-The sister Republies of Ameri two bands of steel, which stretch their length away across the plains for over a thousand miles. Follow ing upon this there will be numbers of bands of steal, and the festive greaser in the land of the Montezu mas will play road agent and releive the passenger of his shekels no end.

-A flock of ravens numbering Speculating upon this, it would apoffice-seekers of spirit land, who sinecure.

-Poor Lo is about to raise an other row. News derived from Tombstone says, "Geronomi, with - Gen. Fitz John Porter has been his Apaches, in charge of Lieut.

> Iceburgs in the Ocean. INew York World,1

Three transatlantic steamers, the Republic, from Liverpool; the Werra, from Bremen, and the Greeian Monarch, from London, arrived yesterday, having been de - Notwithstanding the severe layed by heavy weather and large lessons of 1882, it appears that the quantities of ice. The latter steam Republican bosses of Pennsylvania | er passed many miles of ice, among are at it again. The readiness of which were drifting large numbers the people to go into a popular re- of iceburgs. The passengers were volt against the party leaders was delighted with the magnifical specevinced at a meeting in Pittsburg tacle presented on the morang of in which some of the richest men the 10th inst., when the sun shone in the party-among them B. F. out bright and revealed to their Jones, Calvin Wells, J. D. Weeks, gaze the massive icebergs and C. D. Shully and other millionaire floating ice which lay to the west iron men, bolted the action of the ward as far as the eye could reach, Republican committee of Alleghe | Some of the bergs were so large ny, which on Saturday decided to that they appeared like floating choose the delegates to the National | islands, and the crowds of sea guils convention. The revolt against and other birds which they about Arthur's machine in the Twenty from one icy peak to another en-

That the icebergs should appear melting very rapidly. Whether repeated and the State lost a late as April, but we rarely need second time. The war will begin with any earlier than March. The ice this year put in an appearance fully six weeks ahead of the usual time, and as no extremely cold weather has been reported since it first came, I am of opinion that the sea will be clear of ice before this month is out ficial no ice has been sent to the ty of the Banks is magnificent. A larger number of bergs appear to be affoat this year than for twenty years, and they average Notice is hereby given that the many feet more in height and cur

The officers of the Danish steam

Eight Annual Convention of the ship from a field of ice, say twenty Protestant Episcopal Church in miles lang and two miles wide, the the Diocese of North Carolina, will the mometer generally shows the meet in St. Stephen's church, Ox- proximity of the ice some twenty ford, on Wednesday, May 14th, four hours ahead. Sometimes ice can be told thirty hours before it is seen, but such cases are rare."

LOCAL NEWS.

-The Central Hotel under the management of Mr. Lookabill has

attain the collection of stock law fence tax was overruled, and not made absolute as was reported. -The attention of farmers is

Messrs, Haugh & Sons, in another column. The reputation of their Phosphate is world wide. Send for circular. -Mecklenburg is to have a fe-

male Esculapians in the person of -Mr. Hill, we are informed, is

oming back from Granville counby, with intent to occupy his residence here after April 1st. Greenshere regretfully lost a valuable citizen with his removal, and his return to us will be welcomed.

-Mr. D. L. Boone, of McLeans-

is to honor Charlotte with a visit The engine went down after the extending from April 1st to May tender, broke loose from the cars, Grant will leave the pups at home ing the pilot out ahead, thus result retain Gen. Debility as his versing her position exactly. When

and also rent !- Winston Sentinel.

-There is a cess pool of iniquity and vice on Gaston street, in immediate proximity to the Episcopal church, which demands attention from the police authorities. Midnight carousals, obscene language and song defile the air to the scandal of the neighborhood. We have been solicited to call the attention of the authorities to it. We respectfully do so.

mark that nothing but a torch was trying to cut down its gas bill, sake."

-The Y, V, R, R, is hauling up hand over hand. On Saturday of last week the ninety hands put ed. down three fourths of a mile of ties and iron. On Monday the same distance was accomplished. The washed condition of the track over which the ties and iron were had Thesday lessened the space a fearful explosion of fire damp. prize of \$25,000, in the grand draw covered. The bridge over South Those on the outside who ran to from of the force for some days,

have both had a mad dog scare, of a mile were broken timbers, the lucky man, but don't know In the second instance the dogs' operations were confined entirely ever, in addition to a calf and some of which were lodged in tree eagerness with which the newspa seven sheep, the dog bit a son of lops and others on roofs of houses pers were scanned to find the name his owner. The calf and nearly all and sheds. Mine houses, buildings of the fortunate ticket holder of the sheep have shown symptoms and trees several hundred yards No. 99,353; revealed the fact that of hydrophobia, and have been away were completely torn to numbers of our citizens who would haled. The little boy has not as pieces, showing conclusively that never have been suspected of in-

moral and Greensboro, a gentleman en route to Western North Caro lina in the interest of Northern man in a blanket, and amid the grant and section investment there. The object was to purchase 60,000 of whom pleaded with the men to M. A Dauphin, New Orleans, La., meres of timber land, with the view remain out of danger, a little band on application.—Morganton (N. .) of erreting a farge tannery, in addisappeared in the gloom and Mountaineer, Feb. 20, 84. dition to developing in other ways. Smoke around the mouth of the Wist hert? With hemlock, white mine. They soon reappeared, how nak and red oak in inexhaustible ever, and it was announced hat all with a local supply of fine hides fruitless. A dense volume of flame and a short through line to the soon commenced to shoot upwards Western hide markets, we can con and illuminated the scene for half reize of no possible reason.

The Marshalship. Col. Keogh out of the way Mr. Sam F. Trogden, of this place, is ant for the marshalship of this district. He is familiar with served in different capacities under Col. Douglas. His efficiency and promptions has made him hosts of friends among the bar and busi-ness men of the State, who endorse and commend him as a young man of trapposeinbie character. His petition is numerously signed by and the impression is current here that he will receive the nomination. Having served faithfully as a suboutmate in the marshal's office the opportunity will present itself to has a man 6 feet 10 inches tall. He the President to put in a timely is said to be the tallest man in the solar lick in behalf of the much abused State; and has fought over fifty giving evine reform. Col. Dockery's men for asking him: "Is it cold is name has been mentioned in con up there!" and he didn't begin he Defice with the marshaiship, but until he got sick of hearing the Salt fine. he lacks meanly all the essential question. qualifications for the place that so

The Art Amateur For March gives some seasonable

designs for Easter egg decoration, reponsse work, the last of the series of wild flower dessert-plate throat. The dog's fangs entered -The injunction granted to re | tertaining as ever. The Art Ama- | mer." Mr. Wrenn adopted the called to the advertisement of lisher, 23 Union Square, N. Y.

Dead at His Post.

gathered these facts in regard to phia where she has completed her course of lectures and has been track, and as the trains could not hand, Wrenn again caught the anipass a transfer of passengers, baggage and mail matter was necessitated. After the transfer on Saturday morning engineer Cox start-ed to back his train away in the him. direction of Salisbury. After pass ing Marion, the tender, which was in front of the engine, jumped the track on a curved embankment, hauling after it the engine. The ville, placed an egg on our table negro fireman stated that at the yesterday, which was an extraor- time he was in a stooping posture linary evidence of small, scrub, shoveling coal into the fire box; stock bens' laying capacity. Its that as soon as he felt the jar and eigenurference was found to meas- saw Cox reverse the engine and jump from the cab, but was caught and held in by Cox, who remarked -Ulysses S., the Excellent Ex., that they would both die together. same, presumably with intent to folded over on the tender and turnreinforce his vital powers. Gen. ed a somersault, as it were, throw--Fifty additional new lock of the engine, told the gastly story boxes, of the latest "get up," have been placed in the post office in this city. You buy a box and then pay rent upon it. Why the charge, soil, the dead engineer was drawn We treat it as a commdrum and from under the dome. His watch There is a cess pool of iniquity was found running, with correct time, in his pocket, although his body was crushed and mangled and his skull fractured.

The fireman's leg was caught and bruised otherwise he escaped

The passengers were jostled and shaken up but otherwise uninjured. Cox was a young man, a good engineer, and a faithful servant of a road which recognized his worth, and committed one of its best trains to his care. The rails were -He committed a mad assault sound and the track good and the upon a mackerel barrel, turned a band spring into a side hill plow and sling four somersaults through through to Farmville, Va., Monday labyriath of goods boxes, extri- night, where his parental home cated himself, and interpolated the was. There was a touch of the supernatural about a dream in which he aroused his neighbors in Co. of Detroit Mich, who a phot its way on a rainy night on a hotel in Salisbury on Thursday tisement appears in this issue is South Elm street, when the town night, by cries of "Help, for God's one of the largest manufactories of

> Terrible Explosion in a Coal Mine. About midnight last Thursday the Pocahontas coal mines, in Taz-

statities perfectly convenient; attempts to get into the mine were a mile, rendering the ghastly spec tacle, which had heretofore only been viewed by torchlight, ten Tall

times more impressive. The greater part of the victims | Feathers, Flour Family, are known to be Italians and Germans, and such is the confusion the duties of the office, having and terror manifested on all sides that the names of the victims could not be ascertained except in a few

> Rescue was found to be impossi ble and the mine was scaled up, in Apples are order to extinguish the fire which was steadily eating its way, until the mine had become one vast seething cauldron of flame. The number of those victimized by the explosion will probably reach one Bacon-sides hundred and tifty.

Boston Post: Rutherford, N. C.,

a rough commends Mr. Trogden. | "Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil." | Leather

Bloody Fight with a Dog in Atlanta.

Albert B. Wrenn, a well-known railroad agent, stopped to fondle an a very pleasing geranium design a brass plaque in etched and lish hand touched the brute than he designs, a design of Virginia creeper in Autumn colors for a fire place of blood from frightful wounds. facing of seventeen tiles, and a Wrenn finally succeeded in push numerous array of monograms, ecclesiastical embroideries, fancy cost the baggage room to borrro v a pistumes, and French and Japanese decorative designs. The number decorative designs. The number All covered with blood, he followed is particularly strong in correspon-dence and in notices of art exhibi-seized the chain, and, aiming his tions, special attention being to the displays of the New York Water Color Society, Etching Club and C Art Association, the Boston Art ware store, he asked for a cartridge Club and the Brooklyn Bartholdi to fit his pistol, or for a loaded Pedestal Fund Committee, Other notable articles are on the work of By this time a number of people American artists in Paris, on Chi had gathered, and the spectacle of nese porcelians, and on propriety a man with a bloody front, brandin needlework decoration. "My ishing a pistol, added to the excite-Note Book" and the Dramatic ment. A man who understood the Feuilleton are as vivacious and en-situation, shouted 'Sledge ham teur grows more and more indis- suggestion at once and seized a pensable to all who wish to keep sledge-hammer. He then dragged pace with the art movement in this the dog to the rear of the store and country. Price \$4 a year, single mauled him until he broke one of copies 35c. Montague Marks, publis legs. The dog made his escape and darted to the street, where he was eagght, Mr. Wrenn following in haste with his sledge-hammer, in an interview yesterday with a and again pitched into the dog. gentleman who witnessed the dis- this time pounding him until he ister on the W. N. C. R. R., we was apparently dead; then he returned to the depot. The sufferer male Esculapians in the person of Miss Annie Laura Alexander. She has just returned from Philadel distance above Marion the sliding where she has completed her mal, and with a few licks severed the brute's head from his body Mr. Wrenn's condition is dangerous and

Obituary.

several physicians are attending

By Request. Died, on Wednesday the 20th of Country Merchants. February, 1884 at about 9 o'clock p. m., Horry Roberstson, aged 20 years and 6 days old, the son of Samuel C. and Lean J. Robertson. His disease was of a pulmonary nature and rapid in its progress. are 51 inches in one direction and pull the whistle lever, he tried to Two months before his death he was apparently well and bid fair for an active and useful life. He was a boy of hightoned character, religiously reared, and free from bad habits of every sort. About a year ago, especially, he was deeply concerned about his soul, and though he did not attain to peace, yet these convictions of sin and the passengers came up, a pair of danger never altogether left him.

They were revived during his sickness, and Dr. Smith had frequent conversations and prayers with him. About a week before his death light and hope and peace broke over his soul, and from that time till his death his dying chamber was the vestibule of heaven; his heart overflowned with joytul emotions and his mouth was filled with the praise of God's mercy and grace. His feeble body was too weak for the strong emotions of his new born soul, we had sometimes to check him. He lost all fear of death, and was anxious and impatient even to depart and to be with Christ. It will be a comfort to the bereaved family and kindred to re call the many expressions of faith and hope and joy that fell from his lips again, and again, until he breathed his last.

J. HENRY SMITH.

-The National Wire and Iron

line. "The Mountaineer" Excited.

An employe at the Asylum here well county, Va., were the scene of hew a fifth of the second capita! On and after Sunday, Nov. 18th, 1883, Passenge ing of the Louisiana State Lottery, Buffalo will now claim the atten- the rescue of the midnight shift last Tuesday, February 12th, and saw a dense volume of smoke pour unot the whole \$25,000 as the news--Rowan and Cabarrus counties ing from the shaft, and scattered around within a radius of a quarter it. We would like to have it. We would give the name of shattered cars, pulleys and ma- whether he cares about having his chinery. On all sides were to be name published. The excitement seen fragments of human bodies, around Morganton, N. C., and the bet shown any symptoms of the the force of the explosion must vesting in lotteries, held tickets in have been remarkable.

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New Orleans. The 167th drawing -We encountered between Rich | camp were below the ground. There | will take place on Tuesday, April

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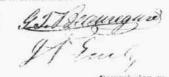
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"In regards of mules," observed eat up all the giant powder cartridges we had, and as we was 300 miles from a store, we was stump

"Know what that means," murmured a forty-niner. "Been out o'

till the dirt began to pan. I want-ed to kill the mule straight out, "Did it ever do but my pards said not, and one of

million only a grizzly b'ar clum into our eend o' the hole, and we had on!" to come out through the Comstock

this same Swayback allowed as the mule had eat the cartridges, he'd got to do the blastin', so he ed into the fulminatin' cend o' them cartridges, there would be a hoistin' o' dirt. So he tied the mule over off a bit to see things commence

had a head. I remember once when he was goin' across Dead Man's Desert, in Arizona, he filled and strawberries and lettuce and of sandbagging a man? radishes. The Timothy growed

thousand feet in the air. Every and I wouldn't advise you to try time a cartridge went off, the mule it. Any man caught with a sandwould get in his work, and for bag ought to be killed right on the the experiments of breeders who seven days we war dodgin' bowlders and tryin' to get out. At the and o' that time he must ha' been a mile under ground, cause we struck water, and the water poured up higher'n we could see!" "That so ?" asked the Californian

with an expression of pain. "You bet, but it sp'iled the mine. Swayback and me never seen no yellow outen that hole."

"Didn't elr! Lost morey?" "Made money. Never made as much before nor since. We sold it to a tenderfoot bank president for a geyser, and got out before the mule died. I never heard what the tenderfoot did with it."

"Stranger," whispered the Cali-fornian confidentially. "Did Swayback get any of the purchase "Got it all," whispered the Mon

"That's Swayback. Same man.

Stranger, let's liquor!" Jacob's Well. Rev. C. W. Barolay in Quarterly St. The state of Jacob's Well, is, doubtless, well known to the maof your readers, even to those | ters will the Holy Land. It has again and He has also found evidences great regret that we were so atteranother opening of the well, we re. from the Mediterranean to the Jormoved some stones and earth, and | dan. Prof. Hull has in hand, besoon were able to trace part of a sides his scientific report, a popular curved aperture in a large slab of lar account of his journey. stone. Deeply interested at finding this, we cleared away more earth and stones, and soon distinguished the circular mouth of the well, though it was blocked by an immense mass of stone. Calling to aid two men who were looking on, with considerable labor we at length managed to remove it, and the opening of the well was clear. It is impossible to describe our feelings as we gazed down the open well, and sat in that ledge on which, doubtless, the Savier rested, and felt, with our fingers, the grooves in the stone caused by ropes by which the waterpots were

A Natural Kindler. The Hydrocelice gummifera grows in the Falkland Islands, as well as served at the coronation of the in Terra del Fuego, and is known early Scottish kings. viscons substance it exudes in large quantities; this sap is called "bal sam," and is used by the natives of the countries where it is found as a poultice for the wounds. But its most important property, in their eyes, is the ease with which it can be set on fire, even when green and growing-a matter of no slight imperfance in regions where rain falls Falkland Islands, where there are their beef over a fire of hones—the very bones of the animal from which, but the moment before, the

Sandbags and Their Uses.

"It's the neatest one I ever saw," said Lieutenant Langhlin, of the

"All our money was into the mine, and we couldn't get no whar left bed with great care, and is nearly mine, and we couldn't get no whar left bed with great care, and is nearly has been covered during the wine to own it. It has been construct- size between berries from a neglect-

"Did it ever do any work?" them, Swayback Feeley; know man renseless with it in her room on Clark street three weeks ago. attractive. Referring to the value

shaft and give ourselves up."
"He told me about that. Well, lated only to knock one senseless."
magnificent yield of berries, when a protracted dry season had de-Sometimes they produce concussion of the brain, which causes death.

Now and then a blow from one of dant, but the fine size and peculiar tied some stones up in the oats and | them rupture a blood vessel in the | glossiness of his fruit sold his crop fed 'em into the mule. His idee was that when the digestion of the mule' bein' filled with stones, ketch be struck with one of them. A price and struck with one of them. A price at them rupture a blood vesser in the quick at twenty-five cents per quark. He picked at the rate of one hundred bushels to the acre, slight touch with it on your arm or while his neighbors picked only shoulder will satisfy you of that." about twenty. The secret in a

where we was workin' and we went off a bit to see things commence."

"Very clever," nodded the Californian approvingly. "Swayback of the police?"

"No; very few. A man never straw over the entire surface, he carries a sandbag nuless he is looking for a chance to use it. If he hualed out a number of loads during for a chance to use it. If he

and the rest o' the seeds took root sleeve until you find a good subject plants began to grow up through in it, so all he had to do was to to operate upon. You follow him the straw, and the plants soon put walk along and digest fresh vegetables. He was the only man that walk up boldiy as if to pass him. ever walked across that desert When you get within easy distance solutions. The you strike him from behind on the "He told me about it," continued the Montana man, a little dazed, generally enough to knock him gest and best crops he ever saw, "Well, we watched for a couple o' senseless. If it is not, hit him and from this bed got as much Well, we watched for a couple o' senseless. If it is not, hit him and from this bed got as much hours and then the proceedings again Sandbagging at its best is money as from all the rest of his processing the same of the s

Geological Survey of Palestine.

with his party, brings with him thoroughbred or a trotting stallion, the materials for the construction of a geological map of the Holy Land very much in advance of anything which could hitherto be at- fill the expectations as brood mares. tempted. He has traced the an- Aged mares sometimes produce cient margin of the gulfs of Suez and Akabah to a height of 200 feet years old, and stallions that were above their present level, so that failures in the East have proved the whole country has been sub- very valuable when transferred to merged to that extent and has been blue grass pastures. It will do no gradually rising. As one most in-teresting result of this rise the vided the work is not too laborious, professor is of the opinion that at the time of the exocus there was a best thing for them, and the food continuous connection of the Med-should aiways contain a large proitterranean and the Red sea. If portion of ground oats. No corn is this fact is established it will place | necessary, as a liberal allowance of tana man, with his hand to his the narrative on an entirely new oats and fine bran, will keep the footing. As regards the Dead sea more in first-class condition, as he has discovered that it formerly well as enable her to bear her colt stood at an elevation of 1,400 feet without danger of milk fever, above its present level—that is to say, 150 feet above the level of the Meditterraneau. The history of this gradually lowering of the wawho have not themselves visited Prof. Hull's forthcoming report, ed to supply them with all the es special feature in again been described by the many chain of ancient lakes in the Smaitwriters on Palestine, and all have it district, and of another chain in previous to the past six months a mentioned their disappointment the center of the Wady Arabah, blance to a well, or anything which could recall the interview of our Lord with the woman of Samaria, they have merely found a dark, ir

that instead of finding any sem not far from the water shed. The regular hole amid a mass of ruins als for working out a complete the in a vaulted chamber beneath the ory of the origin of this remarkasurface of the ground. I have ble depression are now available. shared this disappointment on many previous visits to Nablus, and again as, a fortnight ago, we Lortet The terraces of the Jorstood beside the spot, it was with dan have been examined, the most important one being 600 feet above ly analyte to picture before us the scene so graphically described by the Francesist W described by the Evangelist. We had clamber to the surrounding hills and valleys ed down into the vault, and were shows that these features had alvainly attempting to peer into the ready been formed before the wa dark hole amid the heaps of stones | ters had reached their former level. and rubbish, when we chanced to Sections have been carried east notice, a few feet from the opening, and west across the Arabah and the Jordan valley. Two traverses Fancying that possibly it might be of Palestine have also been made

England's Throne.

The throne of England, so splendid when covered with silk velvet and gold, is, in fact, only an "old oak chair," over eight hundred years in use for the same purpose. Its existence has been traced back to the days of Edward. The wood is very hard and solid. The back and sides were formerly in various colors, and the seat is made of a rough looking sandstone, 26 inches in length, 17 in breadth and 19½ in Glenn's drug store. Merchants thickness, and in this stone lies the will do well to call and examine grand peculiarity of the chair, stock before purchasing elsewhere. Numberless legends are told in con-nection with it, the truth being that it was probably originally tak-

The Dwarf Trees of China.

Cultivator. render it impossible for them to well as to the abdomen, and are ab walk. It is, however, wonderful to solutely unequalled for comfort and see miniature oaks, chestnuts, efficiency.

see and cedars growing in flow pines, and cedars growing in flow.

Physicians and surgeons of the crum's fitty core all and in flow. Falkland Islands, where there are in the first trees, the natives often roast think to the natives often roast think to the natives often roast think to the native of the -Detriot claims the champion iar. Claim admitted; we read the raise canary birds, and others raise canary birds, and others raise canary birds, and others raise canary birds.

Strauberry Beds.

If you did not cover your strawthe Montana man, who had been a Chicago police, turning over in his berry beds last fall, do so now. No patient listener. "In regards of hands a mysterious cylindrical ob better maxim in a belated case of patient listener. The regards of mules, I mind when we opened the Pistol Pocket mine in '78. The ground was froze a hundred feet on a level; and we had to blast out the quartz and dirt with anything we get. One day a mule of mine were a fixed was nicely rounded, and we get. One day a mule of mine were a mule of mine were the plants of the maxim in a belated case of this kind than "Better late than never." Many valuable beds are well filled with fine, dry sand. One want of only a few loads of straw, which not only keeps the plants from freezing out. we get. One day a mule o' mine midway of its length it was thight from freezing out, but adds to the ly and smoothly wrapped with a value of the fruit when it ripens. strong cord.
"What is it ?" asked the reporter. It is as easy to point out the fruit grown from a well protected bed "A sandbag. It is of the most approved pattern. Any sandbag-gers in the city would be delighted is just about as much difference in ter with straw. In the latter case the berries are clean and bright, "Yes; it's owner knocked a wo- and do not have that dull dead a You bet! Me and Swayback out a hole a mile long in the Comstock level and would have made a sandbag behind."

On Clark street three weeks ago. Then he took a gold watch from her and run away, leaving the sandbag behind."

Small Fruit Recorder cites an instance in hand which we cannot restance i "Is a sandbag a deadly weap frain from repeating to our readers. A farmer living near South "Well, people have been killed Bend, Ind., a few years ago had a Swam's Rock Branch "Do many of them come into the nut shell was this: Having heard fears he is about to be arrested, he over them so as to hide them and throws it away. To be found in the entire surface from sight Be-the possession of one is to confess ing very busy in the spring he did Limself up with Timothy seed, and then put in carrots and turnips one's self a highway robber."

"What is the most approved way drag off the straw from over the f sandbagging a man?" main rows—but left it and went on about his farm work. Soon the

Brood Mares.

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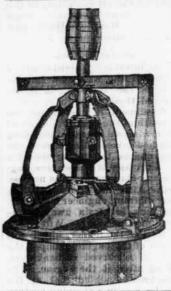
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