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Senator Sumner's Speech. As there is considerable interest felt in the matter, we give the following extract,

But, before entering upon the argument, I must say something of a general character, particularly in response to what has falten from Senators who have raised them selves to eminence on this floor in cham pionship of human wrongs: I mean the Senator from South Carolina, [Mr. Butler,] and the Senator from Illinois, [Mr. Douglas. who, though unlike as Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, yet, like this couple, sally forth together in the same adventure. I regret much to miss the elder Senator from his seat, but the cause against which he has run a tilt, with such activity of animosity, demands that the opportunity of exposing him should not be lost; and it is for the cause that I speak. The Senator treasury for the public defence—the wives from South Carolina has read many books of chivalry, and believes himself a chivalrous knight, with sentiments of honor and courage. Of course, he has chosen a mistress, to whom he has made his vows, and who, though ugly to others, is always lovely to him; though polluted in the sight of the world, is chaste in his sight-I mean the harlot Slavery. For her, his tongue is always profuse in words. Let her be impeached in character, or any proposition made to shut her out from the extension of her wantonness, and no extravagance of manner or hardihood of assertion is then too great for this Senator. The frenzy of in its valiant struggle against oppression, Don Quixote, in behalf of his wench Dulcinea del Toboso, is all surpassed. The asserted rights of slavery, which shock equality of all kinds, are cloaked by a fantastic claim of equality. If the slave States can-not enjoy what, in mockery of all the great fathers of the Republic, he mismames all South Carolina. Ah, sir, I tell the equaltiy under the Constitution-in other words, the full power in the National Territories to compel fellow men to unpaid toil, to separate husband and wife, and to sell little children at the auction block-then, sir the chivalrie Senator will conduct the State of South Carolina out of the Union! Heroic knight! Exalted Senator! A second Moses come for a second exodus!

But not content with this poor menace. which we have been twice told was "meas ured," the Senator, in the unrestrained chivalry of his nature, has undertaken to apply opprobrious words to those who differ from him on this floor. He calls them "sectional and fanatical;" and opposition to the usurpation in Kansas he denounces as "an uncalculating fanaticism." To be sure, these charges lack all grace of originality. and all sentiment of truth; but the sdven turous Senator does not hesitate. He is the uncompromising, unblushing representative on this floor of a flagrant sectional ism, which now domineers over the republic, and yet with a ludierous ignorance of his own position-unable to see himself as others see him-or with an effrontery which even his white head ought not to protect from rebuke, he applies to those here who resist his sectionalism the very epithet which designates himself. The men who strive to bring back the Government to its original policy, when freedom and not slavery was national, while slavery and not freedom was sectional, he arraigns

as sectional. This will not do. It involves too great a perversion of terms. I tell that Senator, that it is to himself, and to the "organization" of which he is the commit-ted advocate," that this epithet belongs. I now fasten it upon them. For myself, care little for names; but since the question has been raised here, I affirm that the Republican party of the Union is in no just sense sectional, but, more than any other then upon her people. There was no extravagance of the ancient Parliamentary debate which he did not repeat; nor was there any possible deviation from truth which he did not make, with so much of passion, I am glad to add, as to save him from the suspicion of intentional aberration. But the Senator touches nothing which he does not disfigure-with error, sometimes of principle, sometimes of fact. He shows an incapacity of accuracy, whether in stating the Constitution or in stating the law. whether in the details of statistics or the diversions of scholarship. He cannot ope his mouth, but out there flies a blunder. Surely he ought to be familiar with the life of Franklin, and yet he referred to this beusehold character, while acting as agent of our fathers in England, as above suspicion: and this was done that he might give point to a false contrast with the agent of Kansas-not knowing that, however they may differ in genius and fame, in this experience they are alike: that Franklin, when intrusted with the petition of Massachusetts Bay, was assaulted by a foul-monthed speaker where he could not be heard in defence, and denonneed as a "thief," even as the agent of Kansas has been assulted on this floor, and denounced as a forger." And let not the vanity of the Senator be inspired by the parallel with the British statesmen of that day; for it is only in hostility to freedom that any parallel can be recognised. But it is against the people of Kansas that the sensibilities of the Senator are particularly aroused. Coming, as he announces, "from a State"-ay, sir, from South Carolina-he turns with lordly disgust from this newly-formed community, which he will not recognise even as "a body politic." Pray, sir, by what title does he indulge in this egotism? Has he read the history of "the State" which he represents? He surely cannot have forgotten its shameful imbecility from slavery, confessed throughout the Revolution, followed by its more shameful assumption for slavery since. He cannot have forgotten its wretched presistence in the slave trade as the very apple of its eye, and the condition of its participation in the Union. He cannot have forgritten its Constitution, which is republican only in name, confining power in the

part committed the guardianship of its good name, instead of moving, with backward treading steps, to cover its naked-ness, rushes forward, in the very ecstacy of from the Globe, of Senator Summer's gross attack upon Senator Butler in his absence, which caused Mr. Brooks's casting of old; Kansas is young. South Carolina counts by centuries, where Kansas counts by years. But a beneficent example may

be born in a day; and I venture to say, that against the two centuries of the older "State" may be already set the two years of trial, evolving corresponding virtue, in the younger community. In the one, is the long wail of Slavery; in the other, the hymns of Freedom. And if we glance at special achievements, it will be difficult to find anything in the history of South Carolina which presents so much of heroic spirit in an heroic cause as aprence, where even the women gave their effective efforts to Freedom. The matrons of Prussia, who, with delicate fingers cloth ed their defenders against French invasion -the mothers of our own Revolution, who sent forth their sons, covered over with prayers and blessings, to combat for human rights-did nothing of self-sacrifice truer than did these women on this occasion. Were the whole history of South Carolina blotted out of existence, from its very beginning down to the day of the last election of the Senator to his present seat on this floor, civilization might lose-I do not say how little; but surely less than it has already gained by the example of Kansas, and in the development of a new science of emigration. Already in Lawrence alone there are newspapers and schools, including Senator that Kansas, welcomed as a free State, will be a "ministering angel" to the Republic when South Carolina, in the cloak of darkness which she hugs, 'lies howling.'

#### -----FASHIONS FOR MAY.

Spring fashions, like the spring flowers, await a blue sky and the cheering influence of the sun's bright rays ere they shine forth in all their brilliancy and freshness;

ting dresses, when the color is dark.

For barege dresses an entirely new trim- a woman housed up so. S'pose she's got ming, has been invented. Thus, on the

A Slight Mistake. The best of us are liable to mistakes. We be very tough. A slight mistake from a similar cause

occurred in Washington street the other evening, at the store of a cheap book and

fancy article seller. It was late and the store was closed, but the show articles in the window were fully revealed by the street gas-light. Promi nent among them peered out the smiling face of Mrs. Farren's picture, and an exceedingly "disguised" individual happened to get a glimpse of it, and halted. He mistook it for a living woman, the half shutters concealing all below the bust, and confirm-

ing his idea that a real flesh and blood woman was there and no mistake. The smile was so inviting that he thought it meant something; so he put his ruddy

visage close to the pane and nodded at r. She still smiled. "Pooty creetur!" muttered the tight one to himself; "takes a (hic) fancy to me!" and involuntarily he gave a more knowing cock to his hat, and winked at the face, as if to show that he "was up to trap" and ready

for anything. "Nobody else inside," he continued "and"-looking around him in the street -- "nobody (hic) passing. I'll speak to her. How d'ye do, ma'am?" he continued in his most fascinating tone; "I think that I've seen you (hic) before, some 'ers." The face smiled assentingly.

"Thought so," he added, confirmed in his belief. "Charm (hic) night? izznt it? 'Spoze you recollect me. Where wazzy?" The face still looked very sociable, but she idn't say where she had seen him before. "Guess somebody in there asleep-all ight! Don't want to wake 'em up, p'raps. Never mind where it was, ma'am. Must ted from 19th June, A. D. 325-the be-be some 'ers. Had a ver' 'greeable time, Gaussig of the Council of Nice-or from that time, didn't we!-clck? This last was accompanied with what

sly poke in the ribs, but the finger going

dassa't. Shame! Derned shame, to keep

some (hic) brute of a husband, jealous as

## The United States in Prophecy.

The following are the chief conclusions of all know that even Deacon Jones, after that most remarkable work, "Armageddon; having indulged to freely at the commu-nion table, went home late, and in the dark we briefly noticed a few days since. The which chewed up Mrs. Jones' nightcaps, which work shows profound and thoughtful in-were in the starch, mistaking them for vestigation, and adduces many arguments tripe or maccaroni, and declaring them to and deductions of history and chronology in support of the conclusions here quoted

"The United States is Israel restored." The many hints and declarations scatter ed through the Canon of Scripture, which

have been usually applied to a political restoration and national return of the Hebrew state, are applied to the United States -negatively, by refuting the common interpretation, and positively, by a series of arguments, designed to prove that the United States meets and faltils all the condi-

tions of prophecy. The following passages of prophecy-to which we can only refer-are thus con-strued by the author of Armageddon:

Isaiah 60th, 9. Ezekiel 38th, 8. Isaiah 33d, 0. Isaiah 49th, 22, 23. Ezekiel 47th, 13. Jeremish 30th, 21. The prophetic epoch applied to the Uni-

The prophetic epoch applied to the Car ted States, as required by the "Times of Daniel, is dated by the author from the missed. The prophetic epoch applied to the Car Co. Munro, J., delivered optalon. Motion dis-missed. Hall & Co. vs. J. D. delivered optalon.

brought to July 4, 1776. The symbolic prophecy of Ezekiel (chs. 38-39) is particularly explained and ap-plied to the theory of dramageddan the Moses Gossett ads. the State, (stealing a slave.) plied to the theory of Armageddon, the great fact being a European invasion of the

great fact being a European invasion of the United States under Russia as head of confederated Europe, and a repulse of the invaders, with a consequent downfall of monarchy.
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Withers, J., delivered opinion and dismissed.
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Town Council of Chester ads. David Pinelbeck, et al. O'Neall, J. Motion dismissed.
Leward Wilson vs. Samuel Hamilton. Glover, J. Motion dismissed.
A. J. Roberts, adm'r., vs. Wm. McCreight.
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d'il (hic) make a moshun to her," and he beckoned insinuatingly for her to come out and walk, but
Dating these eras from the epochal points above noted—325 and 532—the author reaches the 4th July, 1776, and the year is beckoned instruction demissed. Just then the flickering of the street gas-light made the head appear to shake, as if used there and look of intelligence continued smile and look of the seventh vial? is referred to a full dress; they are sometimes adopted in home and visi
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Columna, May 19, 1856. COURT OF ERRORS. W. D. DeSaussure, eff. of F. W. Davie, ads. Lewis A. Beckam, et al., trustees. Wurdlaw, J., delivered opinion. Motion dismissed. LAW COURT. J. Arnold and H. Scott, bearsts, vs. W. Rob-ertson, admir. O'Nenth, J., delivered opinion. Mo-tion for new trial dismissed. Thinan Stone vs. F. Cantrell. O'Neath, J., de-livered opinion. Motion dismissed. BRICH RANGE, I's NOW RECEIVING AND OPENING HIS STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, livered opinion: Motion dismissed, L. C. Willis, et al., vs. Wm. Potter. Mumor. ., delivered opinion. Motion to reverse accision dismissed. Banerolt, Betts and Marshall vs. T. J. and M. Mehalfery, same vs. same, Cushings and Bailey, vs. same. O'Neall, J., delivered opinion. Motions

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DECISIONS IN THE COERTS.

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J., delivered opinion. Motion dismissed. William F. Perry vs. John Perry. O'Neall, J., delivered opinion. Motion dismissed. E. L. Glenn, ads. M. Myers. Wardlaw, J.,

delivered opinion. Motion of plaintiff granted, nisi,

of defendant refused. The State vs. M. M. Cheney, (stealing a slave.) Withers, J., delivered opinion. Motion for new trial dismissed. Prisener sentenced to be hanged

on July 11. E. B. Stoddard & Co. vs. J. D. Mellwain &

"Cessation of the Daily Sacrifice," A. D. 68. The time measures of Daniel's prophecy are reduced to 1708 years, and we are thus

opinion, Motion granted, Glover, J., dissenting, Joseph Pearson ads. Rice Mitchell, O'Neall,

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that they were separated. "S'pose she's watched and dasn't speak." We must refer to the work itself—to 1243 years 277 days, and 1539 years 312 days. Datine these eras from the epochal points E. Tyron ads. McKenzis, Cadow & Co., et al. embracing nearly every article usually kept in Drug entire management of the store, and all PHAR-MACEUTICAL PREPARATION will be made by himself, or under his immediate supervision. This gives to the community the assurance that

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all articles from their store are genuine, and in accordance with the prescribed rules of the U.S. all atticles from their store are genuine, and in necordance with the prescribed rules of the U.S. Pharmacepcia. They desire also to state that their connection with the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG ESTABLISHMENT at Columbia will with the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG ESTABLISHMENT at Columbia will enable them to receive and supply large orders at very low prices. Physicians, Planters and Mer

bons, accompanied by blonde, are employ-ed on the outside. Some of these rice straw are trimmed on one side with three small branches of white lilac, with erape leaves; on the opposite side is a bow, formed of blonde barbe, mix-ed with rings of straw. A double row of blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come in the above, formed of blonde barbe, mix-ed with rings of straw. A double row of blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain, which is blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain, which is come output the blonde is placed over the curtain blonde is placed over th

Tulle bonnets are also worn, and are extremely pretty. White tulle is trimmed with three rows of guffered lilac taffetas Ledger. round the edge of the bonnet, and between each bouillonnee. A bunch of Parma vio lets of a very light shade is placed on each side. A deep blonde crosses the crown, and falls over the curtain like a fanchon. Another blonde is gathered on the top of the curtain, fastened in the middle with a bow of filae and white ribbon, with long floating ends. Coques of ribbon, flowers, and violet foliage, mixed with bouilloanees of blonde, trim the inside. Taffetas bonnets are still in request, trim

med with feathers on the fronts. Taffetas embroidered with spot in white silk are also much in demand.

Mourning bonnets are composed of very fine sewn straw. The crown is covered with plaits of violet ribbon; the inside trimmed with bunches of violets.

A fancy straw, with an open edge forming a curtain behind. A rich cactus ornament one side; on the other is a bow of crimson. A trimming of ribbons on one side inside; and on the other small scarlet flowers; broad strings, to match the bow. [Liverpool Times.

-----A great curiosity has recently been discovered-the flute with which John Bunvan beguiled the tediousness of his captive hours. It is an unsightly affair, and looks like the leg of a stool-indeed, it is said that he manufactured it out of one, and when the turnkey, attracted by the sound of music, entered his cell to ascertain if possible the cause of the harmony, the flute was replaced in the stool, and by this means detection was avoided. I wonder if this is not the original idea of "Il Flauto Magico!"

plaited as a ribbon. The caps are compos-ed of bouillonnees of blonde, and very small branches of lilae. Broad strings, of guipure ribbon.

A good old Quaker lady, after listenign Wifel why, in the name of goodness, reach the ground. At the end it is armed lauds of the few, and founding the quali- to the extravagant yarns of a clerk as long did you not make the washerwoman put with a small sharp substance, with which hands of the few, and founding the quanter to the extravagant yarts of a clerk as long to you not make the washer woman put former woman put as her patience would allow, said to him: as her patience would allow, said to him: the bold estate and ten negroes." And yet the Senator, to whom that "State" has in the senator it seems so necessary in thy business."

and the light man walked away, in tending to visit the placenext day—but he forgets where it was,—Boston Evening Ledger.
A.Nover Exremanses,—A haly in Cynthiana, Kentucky, is fabricating an "album quilt," as she terms it. The outside or "patch work," of the article is made up of small strips of linen, on each one of which

"patch work," of the atticle is made up of small strips of linen, on each one of which is an autograph written with indelidie ink. Among the names collected are there of the court as follows:
 "Your honor, is this what they call justice? Here, six months ago, I complained gamat this man for criminal intercourse of the many other emiment Americ cars. A gentleman who has seen the quilt declares it a great curiosity. It will be exhibited, we understand, at the Bourbon county fair as a Kentucky production.
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The preacher has an immense advantage gaged in writing an opera under the in-fluence of the sprit of Beethoven. It is said she has never been instructed in mu-sic. The Times remarks that, "being un-der age, of course all the music will be in the base refuted them. He may rot when he has refuted them. He may rot

is said the Emperor will grant the petition ! animal and vegetable worlds. The plant his about three feet high, and its stems is

a fighter and Manchester Hadrond Company, in Lewis, Postpared for consideration.

Opinion delivered by Withers, J. Mo.

McCey vs. Thomas E. Lemmer 1. J., doi versil optic in Motion dambaed of O'Neall and P. P. Chambers vs. South Rairond Company, Whitner, J., delix-sour, Motions refused, Motion adv. J. M. Rowe, C.Neall, J.,

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used for consideration. Hogh II, Wardlaw vs. Samuel J. Hammond.

opposite the Coart House, such as are generally and in Colleges, Academics and common English chools. A large variety of MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

New Orleans Delta:

noted, we understand, at the Bourbon county fair as a Kentucky production. SPIRITUAL OPERA.—The New York Times speaks of a young lady near Boston, not quite sixteen years of age, who is en-gaged in writing an opera under the in-fluence of the spirit of Beethoven. It is

a minor key; and in spite of the assertion that the fair composer never took any les-sons upon a musical instrument, we never-theless think that she must be a pretty good performer upon the lyre." The workmen in the silk factories of Lyons, in gratitude for what the French Government has done to develop the branch of industry in which they are engaged, lately sent a petition to the Minister of State praying that "the effigy of him whom war and peace have rendered equally it justrious may hereafter he errowned with laarels on the national coin of France."

tustrious may hereafter he crowned with laurels on the national coin of France." I to be a sort of connecting link between the With his well-balanced head, his stately bearing. his poinshed manners, his insunati g eloquence, he is likely to overtop by a head (if we may use the significant phrase of Homer) all the diplomatists, toreign and domestic, assembled at Washington."

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